

# Convention Center Lacks Contractor

Although rezoning Tuesday of land owned by the Endowment Association for a motel-hotel convention center put the center one step closer to existence, contracting with a construction firm remains incomplete.

ACCORDING to Steve Ahrens, assistant Endowment director, a contract with a local firm (not identified by Ahrens) will be signed soon.

A contract has been signed between the unnamed firm and Ramada Inns, Inc. Ramada Inn will manage the center, Ahrens said.

He said the center will bene-

fit greatest from the Ramada Inn franchise for the referral system, the system of making reservations. "It is nearly impossible for a convention center to exist without such a system," Ahrens said.

THE CONSTRUCTION firm is financing the \$1 million convention complex which will be at 17th St. and Anderson Avenue.

For the last two months, the City Planning Board and City Commission have been debating a proposal to rezone the area for the center. The proposal asked for the area to be reclassified as "special classification for special use."

ON NOV. 14, the planning board approved the proposal with two minor stipulations:

- A screen of trees would be planted between the Center and the surrounding residential area.

- The parking lot lights would be directed away from the residential areas.

City Commission approved the proposal including the stipulations Tuesday. The decision had been delayed because of inadequate parking facilities, Ahrens said.

THE PARKING space was expanded by the purchase of additional land, he added.

When completed, the six-story center will contain 115 guest units, four junior suites and one executive suite. The structure also will contain a banquet room seating approximately 100 persons, a 65-seat restaurant, a 33-seat coffee shop, a swimming pool and a provision for a private club facility.

FACILITIES will be available for student social functions. A special provision for covering the swimming pool will create a dance floor.

Beginning construction this spring, the convention center should be complete in 12 months.

# Kansas State Collegian

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## Student Pay To Increase If Law Interpretation Holds

A minimum wage law passed by the 1966 legislature could add more than \$1 million annually to K-State student payrolls.

The U.S. Office of Education has announced that the law, passed at the last session of Congress, applies to student employment "at institutions of higher education."

WHEN THE NEW minimum wage was announced in November, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, interpreted the law as not affecting students. However, other U.S. universities had interpreted it as an increase in student wages.

Beatty did say the law would affect civil service employees, in-

cluding several physical plant employees, janitors, mechanics and secretaries.

THE MINIMUM wage will go into effect Feb. 1.

Even with the new information, Beatty still is not sure what action to take because of contradictory statements.

Information he gathered while in Washington, D.C., earlier this fall indicated that since students were listed as state employees, they would not be affected.

His interpretation was backed up by information the University received after writing Congress that there would definitely be no pay increase for students.

HAROLD KENNEDY, director of Aids and Awards, received a memorandum from James Moore, acting chief of the work-study branch of the Bureau of Higher Education Friday stating, "The minimum wage established by the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1966 now applies to student employment for institutions of higher education."

Beatty said he now is waiting on an interpretation of the law from Topeka.

THE PROVISIONS of the new wage law state that wages will begin at \$1 an hour by Feb. 1, 1967, increasing by annual steps of 15 cents each to \$1.60 an hour on Feb. 1, 1969.

Moore said these provisions include all types of student employment for institutions of higher education, including that offered under the college work-study program.

FOR COLLEGES and universities that already are under the minimum wage law previously or on a voluntary basis, it will mean a minimum hourly wage of \$1.25.

In later years the minimum will be increased to \$1.40 and then \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1971. It

then will intersect with institutions not previously under the minimum wage.

Because this increase is not allotted in the school budget for the coming year, it would demand a cut in the number of student employees, Beatty said.

Students under the college work-study program now are receiving \$1 an hour and will not be affected until Feb. 1, 1968.

IN JULY, K-State employed 38 students at less than 75 cents an hour, and in August 36 students were employed at less than 75 cents an hour.

But, in August, the comptroller's office adopted an 85-cent minimum hourly rate for student employees, effective Sept. 1.

Now, according to Ralph Perry, comptroller, there is no student earning less than 75 cents an hour here. In October there were 358 students working for an hourly wage of between 75 cents and \$1.

THESE 358 students would be the ones affected by the changing of the law.

Other statistics for October list a total of 1,527 students working for the University at an average rate of \$1.18 hourly. Only 75 of these students were paid more than \$1.75 hourly.

The average number of working hours for a student employee is 53 hours a month. In the summer this number is almost doubled.

THE FAIR LABOR Standards Amendments of 1966 also provide that covered employment for the institution of high education must be compensated at a rate one and one-half times the regular rate for that portion of the workweek which exceeds the limits of the amendment which are:

1) From Feb. 1, 1967, through Jan. 31, 1968, 44 hours.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## BSO Questions Way Of Approving Groups

A motion which would change the method of approving campus organizations was tabled by Board of Student Organizations (BSO) at Thursday night's meeting.

Two other areas of BSO jurisdiction, grade check and approval of fund raising projects, also were discussed, but not acted upon.

Board member Bob Steiger, EC Sr, presented the motion to change the method of organization approval. The proposal provided for a subcommittee to handle provisional and final approval.

The three-man subcommittee would provisionally approve the organization after considering its constitution. The subcommittee also could grant final approval, but any questionable organization may be taken to the entire board for consideration.

The method of approving fund raising projects was evaluated by the board. The possibilities of making each organization more independent was presented, but no decision was made.



THE PRICE OF HAY hasn't gone up but none the less the grounds crew is bailing leaves. The leaves will be used as experimental mulch around the University's roses. Saw-

dust previously was used. This machine which is commercially produced compresses the leaves which will be used to protect the roses from cold weather.

## University Choir To Sing Christmas Concert Sunday

The newly-formed University Choir will present its first Christmas Carol concert at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

Rodney Walker, assistant music professor, will conduct.

THE CONCERT marks the debut of the choir's new conductor. Walker, named director of K-State's choral activities this fall, is a former member of the faculty of the Omaha (Neb.) public schools, Wichita State University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa.

THE CHRISTMAS Carol Concert will feature selections by Jan Sweelinck, Thomas Luis Vittoria, Benjamin Britten and Flor Peeters. Also featured will be the cantata, "Befiehl dem Engel, dass er komm'" by Dietrich Buxtehude and "In dulci jubilo," from Musae Sioniae, Part II by Michael Praetorium for chorus and brass quartet.

Soloists for the concert will be sopranos Rochelle Ediger, MED So; and Jane Schulteis, PSD So. Mary Ann Coon, MED So, is choir accompanist.

## Dean To Speak To Dorm Officers

Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak to the officers of Ford and Moore halls at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Moore-Ford Leadership Conference in Derby food center.

After the speech, groups of officers will discuss ideas and problems of dorm leadership, according to Ron VanLaningham, EE Jr, and Jan Maisch, HEA So, conference co-chairmen.

The group discussions will be concerned mainly with the topic of Hess' speech "Motivating Student Leaders and Developing Leadership Skills."



# Truck Tears Door; New Space Pact Rips Fear

## Sinks Greek Ship

ATHENS (UPI)—The Greek ferry Heraklion was battered from within and sank in the Aegean Sea with little or no warning to her hundreds of passengers, survivors of the decade's worst shipping disaster said today.

The toll, according to best government estimates, was 236 persons missing and presumed dead. But officials said there were indications many persons boarded ship without paying fares on shore, and this could raise the toll.

THE 17-YEAR-OLD steamer was smashed apart and sank Thursday during a full Aegean gale which hit midway on its 160-mile ferry run from the fabled isle of Crete to the Athen's port of Piraeus.

Alexander Stefadourous, 35, a ship's mate, said he was on the bridge when he felt the hull of the vessel being smashed.

"All of a sudden I heard a terrific noise, and I thought it was a wave knocking the planks of the boat," he said. "I sent someone down below to see what happened."

"THE MAN rushed back and told me that a refrigerator truck had fallen against a door on the right side and had broken it open, and that water was pouring into the ship."

"The ship suddenly lurched to the right. And five minutes later everything was over. The boat had sunk, and all those aboard who were able and lucky threw themselves into the sea."

STEFADOUROS added, "at that time, most of the people on board were sleeping, and only a few of them were sitting at the bar."

"It came all of a sudden," ship's electrician Constantine Birokakis said. "I can't remember how I found myself in the sea. I watched the ship sinking. Later, I saw a raft and I grabbed onto it. And that's how I survived."

THE DISASTER was the worst on maritime record since 1954 when a Japanese ferry sank killing 1,172 persons.

An international flotilla, including seven warships and planes, continued to search for survivors today. But Greek naval authorities held out little hope.

PREMIER STEFANO Stefanopoulos proclaimed a seven-day period of national mourning. The government said there were no foreigners aboard the 8,962-ton vessel.

The 600-foot Heraklion was built in Scotland in 1949, and until a year ago was operated as a British cargo-passenger ship, the Leicestershire, running between Liverpool and Indian ports.

## Rusk States Hopes, Fears Of Viet War

SAIGON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, encouraged by allied military advances but pessimistic over chances for an extended holiday truce, today opened talks with American and Vietnamese officials on the progress of the war.

Rusk arrived for an official two-day visit—his seventh to the war-torn nation—amid stringent security precautions at Saigon's busy Tan Son Nhut Airport.

AT A NEWS conference, Rusk said he was pleased with the progress of the war.

"The VC (Viet Cong) and North Viet Nam are not going to be able to seize this country. We are in a much stronger position than we were two years ago," he said.

RUSK WAS asked what he thought the chances were of combining scheduled Christmas and New Years truces into a more lasting peace.

"I have no indication that the other side is interested in moving this problem to the conference table. We have told them (the North Vietnamese) many times that if they tell us what they would stop doing, we could consider stopping the bombing," Rusk said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia have taken another step in the long, slow process of ending the cold war by agreeing on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from outer space.

The agreement was announced by President Johnson at the Texas White House Thursday. He said it was "the most important arms control development since the limited test ban treaty of 1963," and of "historical significance for the new age of space exploration."

TO U.S. officials it also provided heartening evidence that Moscow was willing to move toward easing cold war tensions, despite the strain the Viet Nam war has imposed on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The new treaty could be a stepping stone to another long-sought goal, a pact to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. There were no indications today, however, that the United States and Russia were any closer to such an agreement than they have been in the past.

THE SPACE pact has been approved by members of the United Nations outer space committee and is to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly for its endorsement. After that, it will be submitted to nations around the world for ratification.

In the United States, the treaty may well be the first order of business when the Senate, which must ratify it, convenes Jan. 10. Little opposition is expected and the outer space pact probably will have a far easier time than did the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1963.

IN ADDITION to banning nuclear weapons from outer space, the treaty would establish new international law on peaceful exploration of space by providing that:

—There shall be "freedom of exploration and use" of space for all nations. Claims of sovereignty are barred.

—The moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

—"Military bases, installa-

tions and other fortifications" are forbidden on the moon and any other celestial body. Nuclear weapons testing and military maneuvers also are barred on celestial bodies. But military personnel can travel in space for peaceful purposes.

—To verify peaceful uses, there shall be open access to all

stations on the moon subject only to "reasonable notice."

—Each nation shall have an "unconditional obligation" to help return astronauts of other countries who land on its territory by mistake.

—There shall be procedures for avoiding harmful contamination of space.

## Great Bend To Be Filmed

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UPI)—A root beer stand here has been selected as part of the location for the shooting of "In Cold Blood," the motion picture about the Clutter murders.

R. J. Maynard, owner and manager of the stand, said he has received a letter from Tom Shaw, assistant to movie director Richard Brooks confirming the selection. Maynard said Shaw came to the drive-in Nov. 17 and asked about using it in the movie.

Perry Edward Smith and Richard Hickock, who have been hanged for the murders of the Herbert Clutter family near

Garden City, said they stopped at a Great Bend restaurant about 2 a.m. one morning.

Maynard said Hickock and Smith couldn't have stopped at the root beer stand as it was not open that time of morning.

## Weather

Today partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. High near 40. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of scattered snow flurries. Low tonight near 20.



1. What's eating you?  
Can't decide on dessert?

Worse. Can't decide on a job.



2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.

The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.



3. Give me the picture.

I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.



4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.

The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.



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UPI Photo

**GAYLE PALMER**, employee of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs looks over a 200-lb., 20-year-old sea turtle with a dim

future. He will be transformed into turtle steak for a conference of 28 Republican Governors and Governors-elect.

## Governors Meet; Rate GOP

**COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)**—Republican governors surveyed their own ranks for presidential material today and prepared to demand a greater voice in national party-making.

Their own front-runner obviously was Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

**GOP GOVERNORS** will sit in the executive offices next month in at least 25 states, representing 60 per cent of the U.S. population as a result of election gains a month ago. All of those states except Wisconsin were being represented by governors or governors-elect at the two-day meeting opening today.

One of the early arrivals, Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island, said flatly that he expects the governors to dominate the nomination of the 1968 presidential candidate. He likened 1968 to 1952, when Republican governors played a controlling role in the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower over Robert Taft.

**HE AND THE** host governor, John Love of Colorado, emphasized at news conferences Thursday that they did not consider Romney disqualified for failure to support Goldwater in 1964.

Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, the West's new political champ, today accepted a new mantle as a national political force.

Reagan, who takes office as California governor Jan. 2, said in an interview before flying to the conference:

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say that with our population we are going to be a factor in determining the national policy of our party.

"**THIS IS A** responsibility I'm going to have to accept and if possible, I'll use it in such a way as to discourage splintering and encourage unity."

Reagan, a political newcomer,

gets his first taste of national politics—as a governor-elect—this weekend at the two-day Republican Governors' Association meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**AS GOVERNOR** of the nation's most populous state, he will probably head one of the biggest delegations to the 1968

Republican National Convention—and already is hopeful he can exert influence over the direction his party takes.

Reagan expressed a hope that the 1968 GOP convention would see no repetition of what he called the "spectacle" of the California delegation to the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

## Peace Corps Advises Members about Draft

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Peace Corps, acting in the face of "increased pressure," is advising corpsmen on how best to cope with local draft boards that call them up from overseas for military service.

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, in a speech Thursday at Utah State University in Logan, took sharp issue with the policy of some local draft boards, declaring that corpsmen were "second to no other American"—including soldiers in Viet Nam.

"**I AM** ready to dispute anyone on that point, including 4,000 draft boards if it comes to that," Vaughn said.

"Perhaps I am loading the question, but I believe that if I could ask our young men in combat a single question about the Peace Corps, it would be this:

"If it were in your power to defer, for two years, a qualified man whose service elsewhere might in some very small way lessen the chances of this kind of thing happening again . . . would you do so?"

"I believe the answer would be 'yes,'" Vaughn said.

**TO DATE**, only Phillip Wag-

ner, 24, of Felton, Calif., a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, has been inducted. Ten others have been granted deferments, four are facing callup, and twenty-one are in an "unresolved" category.

One other volunteer—Fred Lonidier, 24, of Oroville, Calif.—has been recalled for induction. It was he who focused attention on the Peace Corps-draft conflict when he complained in a letter to the editor of the Manila Times before he was sent home from the Philippines.

**BOTH WAGNER** and Lonidier came under the jurisdiction of the Butte County, Calif., draft board at Oroville.

Eight steps to follow in the face of "increased pressure" from the draft was contained in the December issue of "Volunteer," a monthly magazine for peace corpsmen.

## Africans Want Oil In British Sanction

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)**—Black African nations put a diplomatic squeeze on the U.N. Security Council today in an effort to force Britain to go all-out in its economic war against white-ruled Rhodesia.

As the 15-nation council prepared to resume debate on the Rhodesia crisis, African diplomats made it clear they would press demands that an oil embargo be included in Britain's list of proposed trade sanctions against the rebel southern African country.

**THE COUNCIL** was convening at 10 a.m.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown urged the council Thursday to apply immediate mandatory no-trade bars against Rhodesia. But the only specific sanctions requested were on 10 key exports that provide Premier Ian Smith's regime with an estimated \$235.2 million annually.

The Afro-Asian nations, the largest power bloc in the U.N. General Assembly, also want a sanction against oil, a vital import for Rhodesia. Sanctions cover trade going into or out of a country.

**BUT BROWN** skirted the sensitive issue—aware that an oil embargo could sabotage Britain's recuperating economy. He said Britain would not oppose a call for an oil embargo—provided it was made in "acceptable

terms" to the British delegation. He warned that "sanctions must not be allowed to escalate into an economic confrontation with third countries."

An oil embargo could draw white-ruled South Africa into the current crisis. It was Rhodesia's chief supplier of petroleum.

The sanctions Britain proposes—on tobacco, pig iron, chromium, meat, sugar and asbestos—are the strong points of the Rhodesia economy and do not have to be imported from South Africa.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Lois Towns, HT Fr; Irva Burmeister, BA So; Noel McConaghy, AH Jr; Alfred Enlow, HIS So; William Dillingham, AR 2; Peggy Clark, SED Jr; George Miserending, ZOO Jr; Donna Melberg, DIM Jr; Jay Shrock, PRV So; Greg Vahle, PEM Jr.

#### DISMISSALS

Thursday: Gary Larison, EE So; Barbara Bowman, CH Fr. Friday: Greg Vahle, PEM Jr; George Miserending, ZOO Jr; Alfred Enlow, HIS So; William Dillingham, AR 2; Lyle Wassom, PRL So.

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# Holiday Plans Incomplete

Christmas is nearing again and with the season comes the annual plans to help the underprivileged enjoy the holiday.

MANY STUDENT groups are planning festive celebrations to give the less fortunate a glimpse of a truly Merry Christmas.

Dormitory and Greek organizations have announced plans for parties and meals to help Manhattan children celebrate. Included with the parties are the usual gifts.

All these individuals and organizations are to be commended for their interest in others and their sacrifice in seeing that others enjoy the holidays a little more than usual.

Parties and gifts are fine for the children. Although a child might need shoes or warm clothes more, the gift of a beautiful blonde doll or a bright red fire engine

will bring smiles to the children's faces and warm feelings to their hearts.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a plentiful and festive dinner in a cheerful atmosphere also might prove to be a bright spot in the otherwise bleak memories of Christmas for some of the children.

The groups are to be praised for their efforts, but perhaps they are overlooking one of the most important aspects of the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS is a family time.

What of the families of the children who are being given a bright memory of the holidays?

EVEN IF the home is a broken one, still it is a home. Perhaps plans could be arranged for the participation of the parents in the celebrations.

A child's family should be included in the observance of a family holiday.—ed chamness

Editorial

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S HAPPY ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ALL RIGHT — BUT TH' TEAM IS GRADUATING THIS TERM."

# Coed Examines Dual Behavior Standards

Editor:

I was quite surprised to realize that Monica Miller who has come so far in life, has seen so little of life. First of all, let me remind her with reference to the incident involving "vulgar," "animal-like" Negroes in Kramer food center, that a man, whether white, yellow, green or black, will go no further with a woman than the woman permits.

From her letter, I gathered that Miss Miller was complaining as an on-looker. Apparently the girls involved in the situation found it less disturbing. The young lady who wrote the letter, "Incidents Raise Anger" stated that she has never seen white boys display the type of behavior displayed by the Negroes.

OBVIOUSLY, SHE has never ventured further than the confines of her dormitory room, or of Kramer food center. I would like to extend a cordial invitation to Miss Miller to come with me on a tour of the town. For this, she has never seen. What she hasn't seen, however, does exist.

On our tour we would visit places patronized

Reader  
Opinion

predominantly by members of Miss Miller's race. Places like JD's Pizza Parlor, the Dugout and Kite's. Here we would see white boys becoming so intoxicated from beer that they have to regurgitate on table tops and floors and outside on sidewalks. We would see child-like profanity written on bathroom walls.

WE COULD take a walk on campus during evening hours, or ride in a car through the downtown area. No doubt before the evening is over we would be propositioned by members of Miss Miller's race at least two or three times, which would be disgusting and would show a lack of maturity on the part of some white men. Then too, we could stay within the safe confines of Miss Miller's dormitory room, and read a newspaper.

We would read about some white doctor in the South who has injected spinal meningitis germs deliberately into 20 Negro women or about a lynching done by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

TO MISS Miller, and others like her, I say that this has merely been a tour of the town, Manhattan town at that, on paper. The real community of Manhattan, with real people in it, offers a much more vivid example of life. Open your eyes my dears and see.

The idea of a dual standard for appraising people's behavior is a most ridiculous idea.

Sandra Freelain, DIM Sr

pay for stadium costs. Thus it is probably not true, as the referendum proposal published in the Collegian states, that there would be no increase in future student fees.

In any year in which attendance is not double the current average, money will be taken from the athletic department apportionment for the stadium; and thus, if the current athletic apportionment is used and needed, it is obvious that the department will have to ask for additional money to again balance their budget.

Moreover, we would be using money for athletics which could instead be used to provide additional aid for the worst library in the conference. Pearce Grove (assistant library director) has stated recently that allocations to the library could now be made from student fees, and are being so allocated at Wichita State University (Collegian, Nov. 20).

Each dollar taken from student fees for the stadium could instead be requested by an academically minded administration for the aid of the library. I should like to publically ask that the K-State administration request the allocation of student fees for this academic purpose, in place of requesting student fees for the support of athletic entertainment.

Michael Stanislawski,  
Asst. Professor, Anthropology

## Voting Irregularity

Editor:

We were under the impression that the voting on the stadium referendum was by secret ballot. One would assume this by observing the "private voting booths" at the polling places; after all, this is the "American way."

After receiving our ballots and marking them in the privacy of the voting booth, we handed the young lady our ballots, face down, to be put in the ballot box (garbage can). Much to our indignation, our ballots were turned over, read and then placed into the ballot box.

Not only were the ballots read, but a noticeable reaction was given.

Since the cards can be checked for incorrect markings when they are removed from the cans, we cannot understand why the ballots had to be checked at the time the vote was cast. Was this an isolated case in the election or a general practice?

In our opinion, this serious breach in the voting procedures is inexcusable.

Jan Wylie, PHY Sr  
Judy McClain, Genetics Gr  
George Buffaloe, Genetics Gr  
Robert Bird, Genetics Gr

## Treatment Unexpected

Editor:

I am disturbed by the manner in which the administration has, until very recently, refused to speak openly concerning their rapidly changing plans to construct a football stadium. This is far from the honest treatment we might expect in an academic community, where truth is usually considered to be clarified by open debate and discussion.

The stadium construction plans, even in their current vaguely presented form, are a serious concern of both students and faculty. C. Clyde Jones is quoted (Collegian, Nov. 22) as stating "If we are going to build a stadium we will have to use student fees. Anyone who is against using student fees is against a new stadium."

Subsequent Collegian articles have made it clear that if the attendance at the new stadium is not sufficient to bring enough money to retire the bonds each year, student fees, pledged against the bonds, will be used to make up the deficit. Student fees may thus be used to directly

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

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Beird, Melodie Bowsher, Fred Williams



# Dean Seeks Interest, Action for Bloodmobile Visit

Editor:

For reasons I cannot entirely explain even to myself, giving blood when and as I can represents a personal obligation basic to my belief in one's right to life.

These past few weeks many voices have been clamoring to be heard on a variety of vital issues. Has no one anything to say about the approaching visit of the bloodmobile?

**WILL "THE Signers" judge this, too, inimical to academe?**

Does SPA find for some reason, not positive or not action?

The Collegian, I understand, considers the shaping of public opinion to be one of its duties. Where is its voice?

**OR, THERE** are the eager seekers and sellers of "Kill Snob Hill" buttons. Do those somehow convey a better campus image or demonstrate a better school spirit than a small red drop?

SPU is usually good for a word. Is it afraid a corpuscle or two might sneak over to Viet Nam?

Have the value-conscious looked at the card which says, "By this donation the donor is eligible to receive blood . . . This entitlement also includes immediate family members."?

**DO THE MEMBERS** of the JBS or the YAF shrink because blood is red?

What about the marchers, the aggrieved, the silent watchers? Is this no measure of love?

Have my young friends who are eager to demonstrate their willingness to assume adult responsibilities considered the fact this might be one?

**I CANNOT** address you all, the voices and non-voices of K-State.

So I will put in my window the decal I got last year by way of saying to someone, somewhere, whoever he might be: Whenever, and as I can, I will give you this because I care. I hope it brings you health.

Caroline Peine,  
Assoc. Dean of Students

## Problem of Hypocrisy

Editor:

Regarding the "image" of K-State: it is not a problem as to which deserves primary consideration and correction—a stadium for a seasonal team's game, or a library and other academic facilities staffed and stocked with inadequate intellectual materials. I think the basic problem is rather the hypocrisy and/or mentality that can foster and sustain this "consideration" in a pseudo-serious, predetermined "debate."

Peter Parsons, HIS Gr

## Salute to 'Good Timing'

Editor:

Once more we get the feeling that the administration is stacking the cards. How neatly planned were the convocation and the president's letter. The so called relevant facts were presented to the students and faculty at such a time that no time was left for a public airing before

the referendum. Ah, how nice to have rank during times such as these.

However, I wonder just what the facts are. Evidently President James A. McCain and Stan Davis (letter to the editor, Dec. 6) are getting their statistics about the University of New Mexico from different sources. Granted, they both are pointing out an increase in football attendance which came after the new stadium was built. But this alone proves nothing relevant. Nothing.

**I'D LIKE TO** know how the University of New Mexico football team (and those of the six other colleges cited in President McCain's chart) had been doing in the years directly preceding the construction of a new stadium. I'd like to know who the coach was and whether or not a change in coaches coincided with the stadium venture.

I'd like to know exactly how the team did the first year after the stadium was completed. And the second year. I would like to know whether the figures under the column "average attendance (new stadium)" were based on the first year or the next four years as the figures on the old stadium were based on the four preceding years.

**I WOULD LIKE** to know all the facts that might possibly yield a comprehensible answer as to why these universities realized larger football game attendance. I'm sorry to say that I cannot buy the assumptions of our president nor those of Davis, a student. Why, in Davis' own words we find: "Two years later, New Mexico won the Western Athletic Conference championship and enjoyed its first winning season in 11 years."

If we can rely on his statement, then perhaps the increased attendance was because the team began winning. This is pure conjecture, but it seems a little more logical. Could the team have started winning because they played in a new stadium? "O.K., defense, get in there and block this tying field goal attempt. You mustn't forget that you're playing in a new and magnificent arena. Now, get out there and block it"

**ALTHOUGH IT** is too late for my questions to be answered before the student voting, I still must say—let's spend the money to recruit; let's spend the money to present more scholarships; let's spend the money to get a name coach. These will get us a winning team. Then, let's spend some money to get a new stadium.

It will take a few years, and, yes, during the interim we might have to play two games away for every game here.

Edward Lunn, ENG Gr

## Thanks for Generous Aid

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the anonymous member of the Collegian staff who so willingly aided me Wednesday night, over the telephone, in finding out the referendum results. I phoned the computer center, 9-3705, as he directed and was promptly given the results.

It is a great credit to the entire Collegian staff that any member answering the phone should be so generous as to volunteer the source and telephone number of such information to any interested student. It demonstrates mature

and professional interest in dissemination of campus news.

I would like to apologize to President James A. McCain for the inconvenience, the lateness of the hour and the lack of proper respect that I must have shown him when he answered the phone.

I do think it a shame though that the University cannot find someone besides the president to answer the telephone at the Computer Center.

D. Fred Peterson, VM Gr

## Challenge for Readers

May I suggest that K-State has a newspaper?—of strong personality, challenging its readers to take up their adulthood, to step into a world of responsible thought and action?

May I offer thanks?

Some of those newer students who have never been oppressed by a limp, saccharine-perfumed sheet that fostered a cloistered "collegiate" society may not recognize the thanks that emerging minds owe you.

Mrs. F. C. Eickelberg,  
English Instructor

## Oracles Upset Land

Editor:

And the oracles said, "Let there be a new stadium." And the followers said, "Let there be a new stadium." And soon the land was filled with new stadiums, airconditioned tennis courts, Olympic swimming pools and red-carpeted basketball courts.

Rapidly the land's recruiting ability increased as did the land's academic image and well being.

Gladiators of all shapes and huge sizes roamed the land ready to defend the land's athletic ability. Yet, despite the magnificence of the defending herd, the land lost its accreditation and soon nothing was left but empty new stadiums.

William Morton, PSY Gr

## Crimes Uncharacterized

Editor:

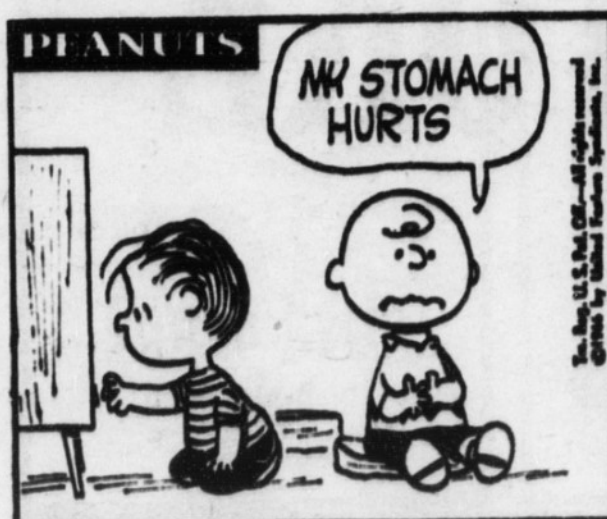
I think that the greatest crimes ever committed by any K-State student would be the stealing of watermelons from the agronomy farm, the "mistake" of taking a book from a book store without paying for it or the burning of the Auditorium. Yet, no one has ever characterized these types of behavior with the color of the skin.

There were no convocations to talk about the behavior of the students concerned. But, incidentally such atrocities were committed by certain white students.

Could cutting into a line among friends be as atrocious? I think we should be talking about the student's behavior rather than the Negro behavior. Let's leave that for the Negro to solve—like any other human being—capable of acting in his right as a free man, assuming full responsibility for his own actions.

Painting the picture of the "good guys" white and the "bad guys" black is not an answer to the social prejudices of our time.

Joe Alade, AH Sr





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# **A SPECIAL . . .**

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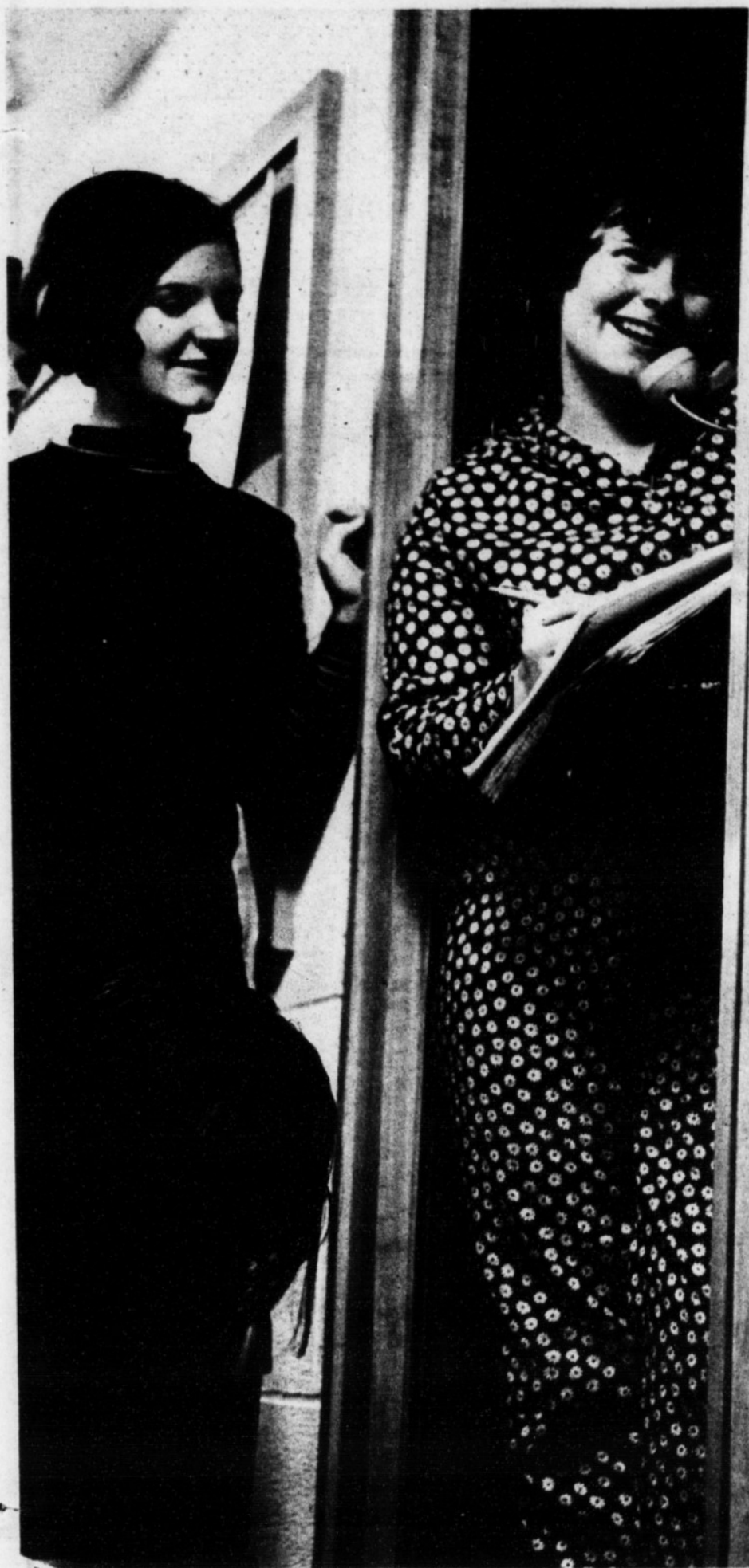
**See Them December 8-17**

**AT**

**BILL'S**  
**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**

**IN AGGIEVILLE**





LINING UP for their turn on the line, seventh floor residents of Ford hall prepare themselves to continue the talkathon with the men of seventh floor Moore.

## Residence Hall Talkathon Hits Halfway Mark

An alarm clock buzzes in a seventh floor room in Ford hall. A sleepy-eyed coed turns it off and stumbles in the lobby. It is 4 a.m. and the dorm is quiet except for an occasional laugh from behind the door of a telephone booth.

In Moore hall, a sharp rap on the phone booth on seventh floor startles the talker. He smiles wearily and hands the phone to his roommate. He has been talking continuously for two hours, and now it's time to sleep.

SINCE THE two floors began their telephone marathon at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, that scene was repeated hundreds of times. The marathon is scheduled to continue until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, when the dormitories close for Christmas vacation.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday, the record of 191 hours set last year by residents of Marlatt and Moore halls was broken.

"We're aiming for a goal of 561 hours," a Ford coed, Janet Sterbenz, HEN So, said. "It's going to be pretty hard for any group to beat our record." Today they passed the halfway mark, 280½ hours.

MISS STERBENZ said several men in Moore suggested the idea before Thanksgiving vacation, and the Ford coeds agreed.

Coeds have signed up to talk for about 15-minute periods during each week. Many of them, however, have talked for several continuous hours.

"We just talk about anything that comes up," another coed, Mary Marks, ML So, said. In the early morning hours, between midnight and 4 a.m., students have resorted to reading nursery rhymes or stories over the phone to stay awake.

ALTHOUGH most of the Moore students take turns talking, Bob Miller, BA Fr, completed his own marathon of 26 continuous hours from 2:30 p.m. Friday to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"He was pretty alert most of the time," according to one coed who talked to him several times. "On Saturday, the guys brought him a TV to watch while he was talking."

"I WAS about ready to lose my mind," Miller said, "during the last few hours. The girls brought me something to eat Saturday afternoon." Miller skipped most meals and lived on coffee and snacks.

Floor proctors were the first couple to begin the marathon. Dorm directors will end it.

PATRONIZE  
YOUR  
COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS



STEVE SAWYER, EE Fr, dares a would-be party pooper to try and disrupt the talkathon. The alarm he designed will call for assistance from fellow conversationalists.

## Trimmings Add Spirit To Seasonal Events

Christmas comes early at the Union, which donned its festive dress Thursday night.

Union program committee members carried out a "Silent Night" theme on the main floor using colors of blue and green.

The Christmas Smorgasbord, the Union's gift to the University and community, will be from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

Santa Claus will visit the Union Sunday during the children's movie "Island of the Blue Dolphins." The movie at 4 p.m. Sunday is primarily for children of faculty members and Jardine residents. Admission will be 15 cents for children under 12.

The annual Rig-a-Twig Christ-

mas party will be at 4 p.m. Thursday. Organizations on campus have been invited to make decorations for the tree. At the party, in the Union Main Lounge, the tree will be decorated and presented to President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

A Christmas concert featuring the K-State Singers and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble will be Sunday in the Union. Old and new Christmas tunes will be presented.

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Choose A Christmas Gift of  
14K Pierced Earrings from  
Manhattan's Largest Selection at

**Dooley's**  
IN AGGIEVILLE



# Lost Chicken Sold on Radio

The Union Information Desk has many services, but it just about reached its limit recently when a chicken (live and kicking) was turned in at the Lost and Found.

The chicken was found near the telephone booth in the Union, during the KSDB-FM radio marathon Vern Solbach, Union concessions director, said. After efforts to find the owner failed, the chicken was sold over the radio.

LIKE THE CHICKEN, most of the articles turned in at the Lost and Found department in

the Union are lost but never found, Solbach said. Only about 20 per cent of the items turned in are ever claimed.

Clothing is the most common item at the Lost and Found department. Solbach said about 20 coats have been turned in since the beginning of school. There are also numerous note-

books, umbrellas, checkbooks and glasses.

ITEMS WHICH are not claimed in six months are turned over to the Activities Center for an auction which is held each year.

Solbach said one person recognized his own coat at an auction and had to buy it back.

Meeting of

**ACCENT**

Sunday, Dec. 11—3 p.m.  
in Student Union, Room 205

"A new student political movement"

## Dorms Sponsor Christmas Sing

A candle-light interdorm sing, sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Students will sing while formed as a candle on the front lawns of Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd Halls. All students are welcome to attend the sing and the dance following in the basement of Putnam Hall, Duane Keller, FT So, co-chairman of the sing, said.

"The sing is a special way of getting the students in University housing together during the Christmas season," Darlene Strahm, PLS So, co-chairman said.

Interdorm sing began in 1955. In 1956, the four women's dorms caroled with a candle-light sing. They also put lighted candles in each dorm window.

## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
that's PRescott 8-5155

## BLUEVILLE NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vie Theatre

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree. We can plant them for you after Christmas.

P.S.

Bring this poem  
to get your tree  
and get some greens  
absolutely free!

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**\$5**

Open Every Night Til Christmas Til 9:00 p.m.



# Student Pay Could Increase

(Continued from Page 1.)

2) From Feb. 1, 1968, through Jan. 31, 1969, 42 hours.

3) From Feb. 1, 1969 and thereafter—40 hours.

In the past, Beatty said K-State employees have been compensated by time-off rather than increase in wage. But according to the new law, this will not be

possible in the future. This might mean more of an increase in salaries than the boost in minimum wage.

HOWEVER, there has been no change in the rules governing hours of compensation under the college work-study program.

The maximum wage for students under the program will not exceed \$3.50 an hour. The wage paid will be in light of such factors as type of work performed, geographical region and proficiency of the employee.

THE AMERICAN Council on Education has said it is possible if students do not come under the minimum wage law then their wives wouldn't.

But, K-State officials do not think this is likely.

Federal guidelines which will determine what is to be done to the K-State student payroll of more than \$1 million dollars have not been distributed. Officials said they hope to have final details on the minimum wage by early in 1967.

## Christmas Concert Tops Campus Entertainment

### CONCERTS

"Christmas Carol Concert" will be presented by the University Choir at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the All-Faith Chapel.

### MOVIES

"Lost Command" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "The Professionals" will start Sunday.

"Island of the Blue Dolphin" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"The Professionals" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, Friday. "Hotel Paradiso" will start Saturday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Student Rights" will be discussed at the Catacombs, 1627 Anderson. The Catacombs coffee house is open from 9:30 to 12 Saturday night.

### BANDS

"The Limitations" will be playing at JD's Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday. "The Young Mods" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Soul Searchers" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday night at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Marcs" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Insex" will play 9 to 12:30 Friday night at the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "The Gimlets" will provide music 9 to 12:30 Saturday night.

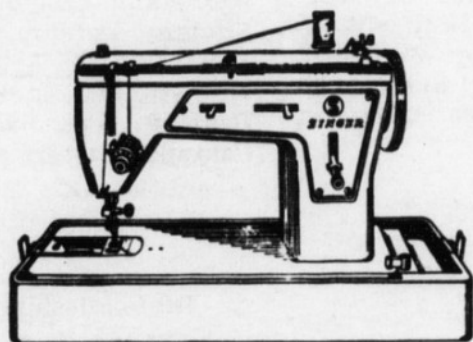


Collegian Photo

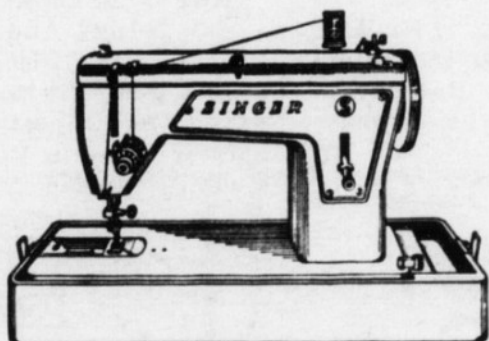
NO, PATTY BISSING, GEN So, it's not an international Christmas tree as you think. Instead it is a palm tree promoting the Union trips and tours committee trip to Nassau over spring break, March 18 to 24. The trip includes a night in Miami and a Caribbean cruise. The sign explaining what the tree signifies was stolen.



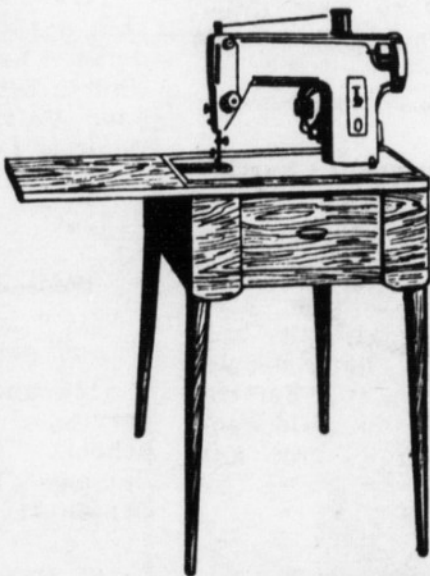
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Sewing Machine.** Smooth, quiet  
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Accurate seam stitching. \$79.95.



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Manhattan

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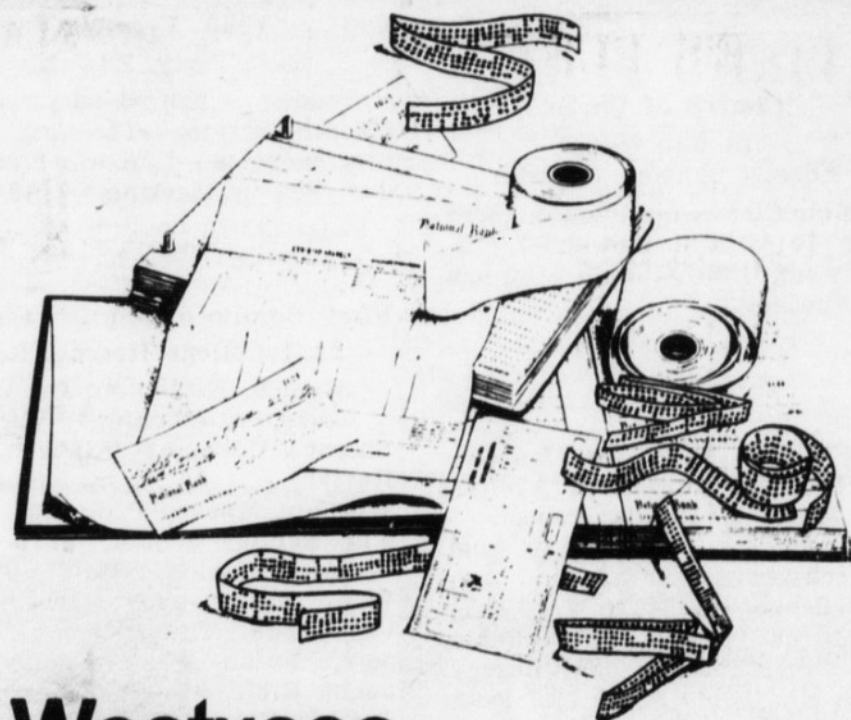
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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



**West Virginia  
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# "O Come Let Us Adore Him, Christ The Lord"

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Ave.  
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sun-  
day School 9:45 a.m. University  
Students Fellowship Supper 5:30  
p.m. University Students Fel-  
lowship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study  
and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00  
p.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattler  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Chil-  
dren's Church—11:30 a.m.,  
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30  
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30  
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and  
11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m.  
at 904 Mission Ave. (child care  
at 11).

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper  
—5 p.m. Evening Program—  
6:15 p.m.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-  
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,  
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues  
James J. Harris, Pastor.  
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
church service. 9:45 a.m. Sun-  
day School. 5:30 to 7:15 p.m.  
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship,  
210 S. Manhattan. Wednesday,  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Pray-  
er.

**First Methodist**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
John D. Stoneking, Minister  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"People are Hungry," by Mr.  
Hemphill. Sunday School Uni-  
versity Class at 9:30 a.m. in  
the Fellowship Hall. Adult and  
University Choir on Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Friday evening, 8 p.m. Fun-  
ston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley  
Sunday morning, 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Chanukah Play,  
Funston Chapel. Thursday eve-  
ning 8:00 p.m., Funston Chapel,  
Chanukah Service, Rabbi S.  
Arnold. Sunday evening, 7:30  
p.m. Chanukah Party, Funston  
Chapel.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer and  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,  
10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week-  
day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00  
p.m. Confessions are always  
heard before Daily Mass and on  
Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and  
7 to 8 p.m. The third lecture  
on Teilhard de Chardin by Rev.  
Bruce F. Biever, S. J. is Wednes-  
day, at the Student Center, 7:30  
p.m. Regional Leadership Day,  
Sun. Dec. 10. Opening meeting  
9:00 a.m.

**St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 a.m. The Holy Com-  
munion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy  
Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible  
Classes and Sunday School 5:00  
p.m. Gamma Delta-Single Uni-  
versity Students.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30  
p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7 p.m., Wednes-  
day, Prayer Meeting—7:00 p.m.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
11 a.m. Morning Worship,  
Pastor's Message: Man's Part in  
Revival. 7:30 p.m. Evening  
Worship, Musical Program. 9:45  
a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m.  
Training Union, Mon., Tues.,  
Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals,  
Union 205. Thurs., 6 p.m. Ves-  
pers, Union 205. Friday 12  
noon, Bible Study, Union 205.  
Sunday, College Choir Rehearsal,  
4:45 p.m. Sunday, Student Sup-  
per, 5:30 p.m. (Evangelistic  
Services will be conducted at  
7:30 p.m. each evening, Decem-  
ber 6 through 11 at the church.)

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tues-  
day 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room  
of Student Union.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Rd.  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service—11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Vis-  
itation Period 7:30 p.m. Tues-  
day, Prayer Meeting and Bible  
Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday  
Monday Dec. 12th—18th at 7:30  
p.m. Rev. Harold Bodine, Mis-  
sionary to the Jewish people will  
be speaking and using a scale  
size model of the Old Testament  
Tabernacle to illustrate his  
messages. Everyone welcome.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas  
13th and Elm St.  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.  
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—  
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8  
p.m. Friday.

**Seven Dolers Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kleffer  
Rev. LeRoy Metro  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,  
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and  
7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are  
heard.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth at Eighth  
Samuel S. George, Minister  
Services of worship, 9:00 and  
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church  
School, 10:00 a.m. 1st Wed.  
of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fish-  
er Guild Supper (business and  
professional women). 2nd Sun-  
day of January at 6:00 p.m.  
"Vikings Mariners" supper  
(young couples).

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m. Crest-  
view Campus Christians at 6:30  
p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00  
p.m. Supper for University stu-  
dents and Career young people.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week  
Inspiration. Bible study and  
prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch  
President  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30  
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.  
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,  
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-  
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-  
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday  
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Baptist Church**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,  
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
10th and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson  
Identical Worship Services at  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon,  
"Our Potential" by Pastor  
Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School  
with classes for all ages. Fri-  
day: 7:30 p.m. (October 21)  
Fellowship Group meets at Luth-  
er House, 915 Denison. Dr.  
Merlin Gustafson will speak,  
"Secularization and Religion on  
the University Campus."

**University Lutheran Student  
Congregation**  
915 Denison  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.  
All-Faiths Chapel. Bible Study  
—11:00 a.m. LSA Forum—5:00  
p.m., 915 Denison "Christmas  
Party and Decorations." Ves-  
pers—5:00 p.m. Danforth Chap-  
el, Choir—8:30 p.m. 915 Deni-  
son.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford  
11:00 a.m. Service of Wor-  
ship, 9:45 a.m. "Ways to a Won-  
derful Christmas" by Mr. Ford,  
Church School for all ages. 9:30  
a.m. University Age Class at  
Denison Center.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church  
Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday  
School. 5:30 p.m. United  
Campus Fellowship, Denison  
Center, 1021 Denison.

**Unitarian Fellowship**  
Church Service, 11 a.m.  
Speaker: Miss Nupur Das Gupta  
of India. Subject: "Rabindran-  
ath Tagore and the Brama-  
somaj, India's equivalent of  
Unitarianism.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service Saturday  
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30  
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting  
(Quakers)**  
UCCF Center  
1021 Denison Avenue  
Catharine Brown, Clerk  
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Wor-  
ship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion  
Group and Sunday School.

**First Congregational Church  
(United Church of Christ)**  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Nursery and Kindergarten—11  
a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.  
on Wednesday. Church Service  
—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum  
and Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all  
Faiths Chapel. Supper and  
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-  
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder  
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,  
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,  
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wed-  
nesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
2500 Kimball Avenue  
David W. Gieschen  
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00  
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.  
Student worship service at All  
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Luth-  
eran student Association, 915  
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,  
Campus Pastor.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer  
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
9:30 a.m. Discussion group.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal.  
6:30 p.m. Report on Christian  
Service work in Bolivia by KSU  
student, Harold Neufeldt.

## This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

**K-State Union**  
Host to the Campus

**Bird Music Company, Inc.**  
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

**DeLuxe Cleaners**  
Lawrence A. Erbe

**St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**  
Student Center and Newman Center

**Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.**  
Eighth and Poyntz

**Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**  
and Employees

**Blue Hills and R & G**  
Supermarkets

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

**City Dairy, Inc.**  
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

**T G and Y Stores**  
West Loop Shopping Center

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebels IGA Market**  
Joe Doebels and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies



## Rights Ferment Spurs Pupil-planned Classes

When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious—students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, writes Anne Groer in the University of Maryland "Diamondback."

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

TO THIS END they have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

COURSES INCLUDED black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change, and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

A SIMILAR STRUCTURE was formed at the University of New Mexico, consisting of three

hours a week for four weeks. Enrollment was limited to 15 per class. Instructors could choose from a list of courses they would be interested in teaching, or they could create their own courses.

Private institutions are also getting on the free university bandwagon. At the University of Pennsylvania Women's College, a parallel structure was set up last year under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society. Courses ranged from Marxist philosophy to the ontology of art.

BUT NOT ALL free universities are college-based. Trudy Schutz, a Goucher graduate who had taught at Toronto's free university and felt the need to question existing academic structures, was one of the organizers of a program in Baltimore this summer. Courses ranging from folk-singing to art to Vietnam objectives were offered to about 100 persons. This fall 15 courses will be offered, with funds from donations and a nominal registration fee on topics from Negro problems in Baltimore to a drama seminar, led by professors from area colleges and high schools.

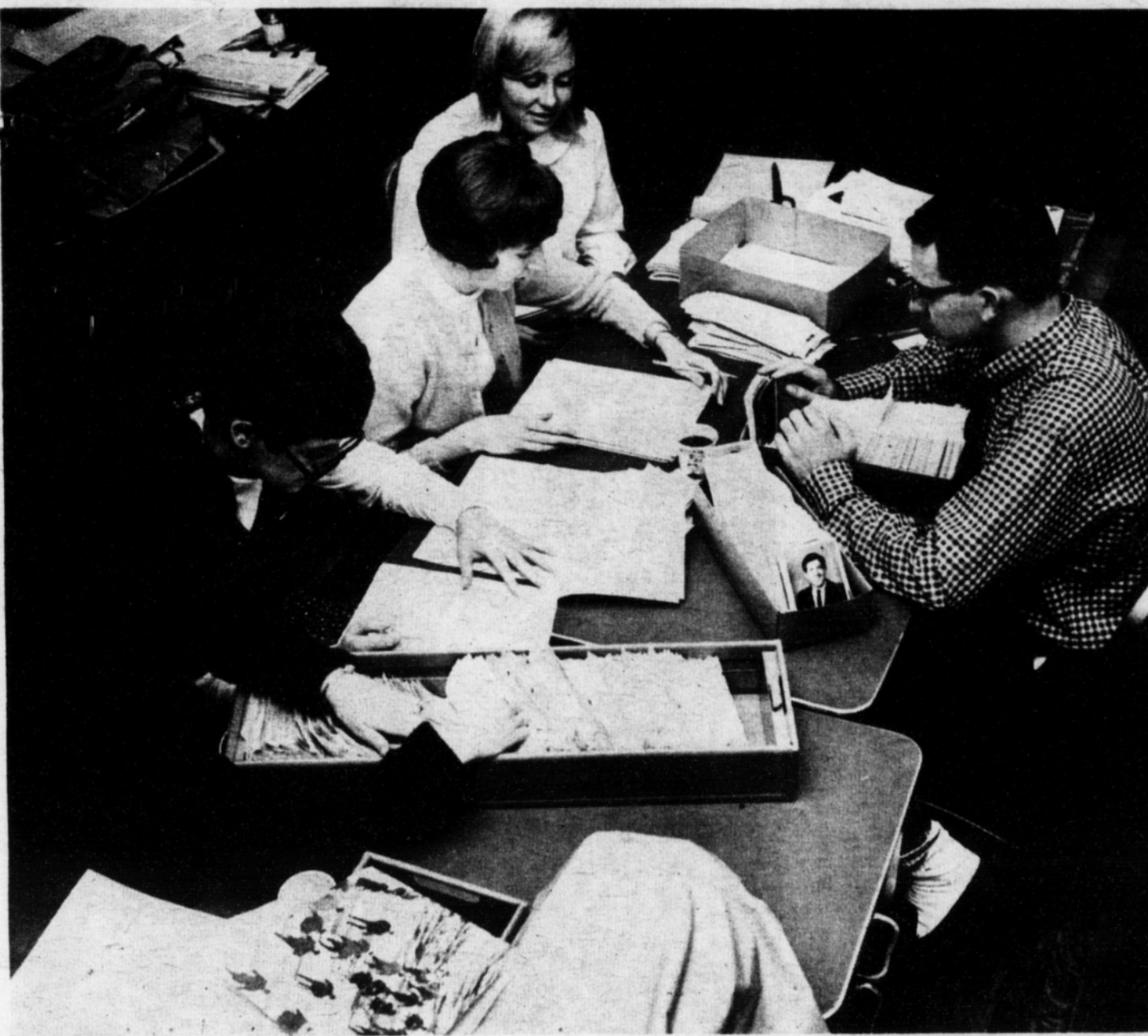
## Tree Safety Urged By Physical Plant

To prevent the holiday season from becoming a tragedy, the Physical Plant urges University departments using Christmas trees to beware of fire hazards.

● Water level should be kept above the tree's angle cut, and checked daily for absorption and evaporation.

● Trees should be located away from sources of heat, such as fireplaces and radiators. Cotton, crepe paper and other flammable materials should not be used for decorations.

● If the tree is not supported well enough, it could fall and block a doorway in case of fire. The safest electric lighting sets bear the UL (Underwriter's Laboratories) label. Frayed light cords could mean trouble.



RUSHING and working overtime to complete the Senior Section of the 1967 Royal Purple are Kathryn Heyne, EED Jr; Diane Barton,

ENG So; Sue Brandner, SOC Jr; Connie Langland, TJ So; and Mike Janke, GEG Sr. The deadline for this section is Thursday.

## Boatmen Continue Workouts

As football season ends and basketball hysteria begins, K-State's rowing team is already planning for its spring performances.

The rowing team began practices at Tuttle Creek in September and quit three weeks ago with the coming of winter winds and cold, Don Rose, coach, said.

"We practiced at Tuttle Creek with eight oarsmen and a coxswain who guided the boat and kept time. If the water was too

rough, we had a lecture or worked out inside," Jettie Condray, AH Sr, said.

Condray has rowed for three years with the first K-State team organized in the spring of 1964. This year he coaches 25 freshman rowers.

Although K-State's rowing team is not an intercollegiate sport yet, it won fourth place out of eight teams at the Mid-America sprints at Purdue last year.

"We hope to be intercollegiate

soon. One of the reasons we're not is because we are the only rowing team in the Big Eight," Condray said.

Condray will take four teams, consisting of junior varsity and freshmen rowers, to Wisconsin this spring. At the same time, coach Rose will go to Mexico with the varsity team.

"Our goal is the Olympics in 1968," Coach Rose has coached two national champion teams at Princeton and hopes to do the same here," Condray said.

Concerning the freshman team's prospects, Condray said, "I think they look great. They have ability and determination.

"Their time was only four seconds slower (6:17) than the varsity's (6:13) on a 2,000 meter course," Condray said.

## Industrial Officials Offer Employment Opportunities

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are as follows: "\*" indicates information is incomplete or not given. "F" indicates the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY: Absco Services Incorporated—F, S, I, II—BS in CE, ME, EE, NE, Oklahoma City Air Material Area—F, S, I, II, III BS, MS in

CE, EC, GEO, Lib. Arts, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, BS in MTH, PHY, Soc. and Anthropology, STA, BAA, BA, ARE.

TUESDAY: J. I. Case Co., Ks., Mo., Colo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, EC, AGE, ME, AEC.

Continental Oil Co., U.S.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Sunray DX Oil Co., Midwest—F, I, II—BS, MS in AGE, CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, General Engg., Petroleum Engg., EC, Sales, BS in BAA.

WEDNESDAY: Albers Milling Co.—\*—.

FRIDAY: The Jeffrey Mfg. Co., West, Midwest, Southwest—F, I, II, III—BS in CE, EE, IE, ME, Indust. Management.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

TUESDAY: Topeka Public Schools (Dist. 501)—all fields.

WEDNESDAY: Keokuk Community School District, Keokuk, Iowa—El, French, Special Education.

FRIDAY: Unified District 222, Washington, Ks.—Elem., Indust. Arts and Drivers Ed., Science.

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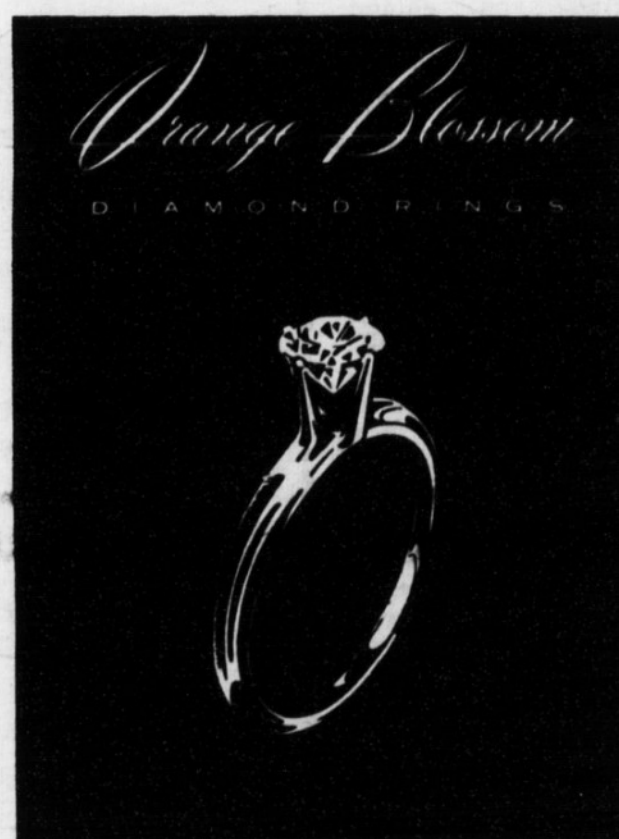
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Admission 40c



# Tex 'Not Overly Encouraged' By 'Cats' Early Performances

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter said Thursday night that he is "not overly encouraged" by the Wildcats' play to date.

"Although I've been pleased with our defensive play," he said, "I've been disappointed with our shooting and rebounding."

The 'Cats have connected on 33 per cent of their field goal attempts (43 of 129) and have been out-rebounded 96-86 in their first two games.

"THE CRUX of the matter is Roy Smith's injury," Winter

said. "As soon as he's 100 per cent, we'll be much more effective."

Winter announced that the Wildcat starting lineup tonight against Baylor in the second game of the Sunflower Double-header will be the same quintet that opened in K-State's 52-45 decision over Oregon Saturday night. That would be Earl Seyfert and Galen Frick at forwards, Dennis Berkholz and Steve Honeycutt at guards, and Smith at the pivot.

CONCERNING Baylor, Winter said, "We don't know too much about them—we haven't scouted

them. They've won their first two games and scored over 100 in both.

"They have a real fine center in Darrell Hardy. He was all-Southwest Conference last season, and the pros are interested in him.

"Also, they have a pretty good forward in 6-5 Ed Thorpe. I saw him play juco ball in California last year, and he was impressive."

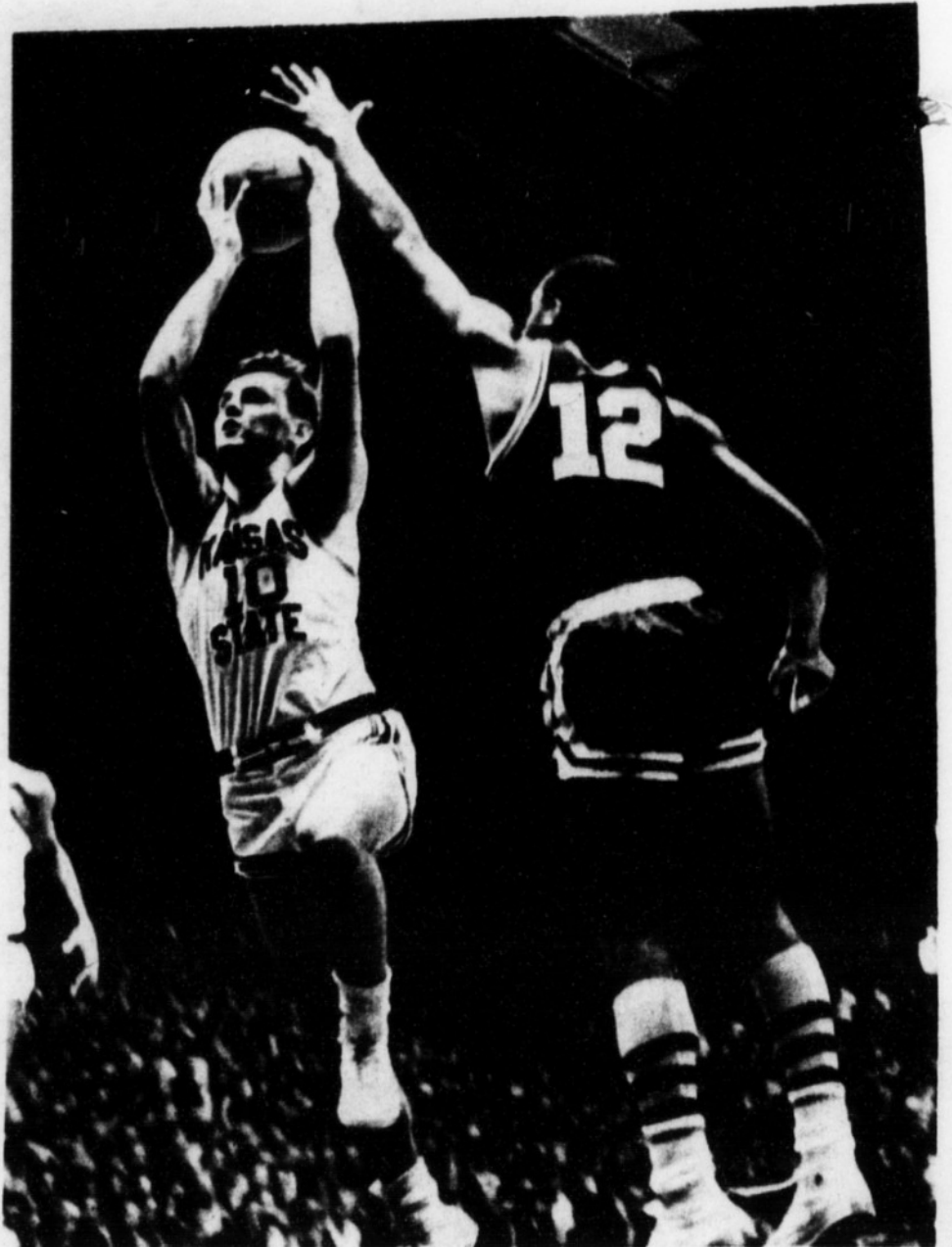
Winter said his attention would be centered on Florida State when the Seminoles meet KU in the first game of the twin-bill tonight.

HE SAID, "We've got to play Florida State at Lawrence tomorrow night—we're concerned most with them. We'll worry about KU later."

Winter labeled the Sunflower Classic "a fine spectator attraction."

Winter said he feels Wildcat fans should back the Jayhawks in the first game tonight.

He commented, "This is a time when our fans should be pulling for a fellow conference representative. There aren't many times when I'll root for KU—but tonight is one of them."



DRIVING AGAINST Minnesota, 6-1 senior guard Dennis Berkholz lofts mid-circle shot. Berkholz has gotten off to a slow start this season, hitting five of his 20 shot attempts.



TEX WINTER, Wildcat basketball general, watches intently from bench during Oregon contest. At left are Larry Weigel and assistant coach Bill Guthridge. At right is trainer Porky Morgan.

## 'Cat Swimmers Open At Big Eight Relays

The K-State swimming team will open their season today at the First Big Eight Swimming Relays at Lawrence.

Preliminaries will begin at 7 tonight with finals in the 11 events scheduled to begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A team trophy will be awarded.

Entering the relays will be all of the Big Eight schools except the University of Colorado. Southern Illinois also will be competing.

Ten of the scheduled events will be swimming relays with two divers from each school competing in the eleventh event.

K-STATE WILL be entering nine of the swimming events and not enter a diving team.

"We would like to be able to enter all events," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said, "but each swimmer only can swim in three events and we need another

swimmer to be able to enter all relays.

"As far as diving, we presently have only one diver who is eligible to compete."

TALKING ABOUT the relays, Fedosky said that he has no idea in what events his 12 tankers might qualify for the finals. "All other Big Eight teams are bigger and better than last year. We're about the same; we lost (Tom) Hanlon and gained (Dick) Rivera."

K-State tankers competing and their events include Bob Duenkel, Jim Latham, Fred Erickson and Rivera in the 400 yd. Medley; Mike Dumford, Pierre Picotte, Allan Fedosky and Craig Ridenour in the 100 yd. Distance Freestyle (100-200-300-400);

Latham, Tom Oursler, John Hendricks and Dave Fruetel in the 200 yd. Freestyle; Duenkel, Erickson, Dumford and Rivera in the 400 yd. Individual Medley;

ERICKSON, Dumford, and Rivera in the 300 yd. Butterfly; Ridenour, Terry Mack, Hendricks and Fruetel in the 400 yd. Freestyle; Fedosky, Picotte and Oursler in the 300 yd. Backstroke;

Latham, Duenkel and Mack in the 300 yd. Breaststroke; and Picotte, Fedosky, Oursler and Ridenour in the 800 yd. Freestyle.

Big Eight swimming coaches hope that the relays become an annual event. Plans for next year include having the relays at Iowa State University.

PURPOSE OF the event is to afford all members of a team an opportunity to swim. In a dual meet only the best men in each event are entered, according to Fedosky.

Fedosky is excited about the swimming season. "The Big Eight, probably again for the second year, has the best freshman crop. Sophomores will make or break many teams this year."

## Varsity, Frosh Set For AAU Wrestling

K-State's varsity wrestling team, which evened its record at 1-1 with a 29-26 win against Emporia State Wednesday, and the untested freshman grappling squad will compete in the Great Plains AAU Meet at Lincoln, Neb., today and Saturday.

The Wildcat varsity opened its season with a 15-12 loss to South Dakota State at Brookings last weekend, but rebounded against Emporia State at Emporia.

K-State is expected to open with the same lineup they started against Emporia.

This list would consist of Russel Lay—123, Bill Fields—130, Jim McDougall—137, Lyle Cook—145, Larry Elder—152, Bill Brown—160, Terron Jones—167, Gary Watson—177 and Danny Lankas—heavyweight.

# Announcing Grand Opening

THUR., FRI., SAT.

DEC. 8, 9, 10

## Leasures Treasure Chest

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- Second closest guess wins an 18" Hoti (Happy Buddha) Wood Carving imported from Taiwan.
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(In case of tie earliest guess wins. Coins will be counted by automatic counting machine at 5 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10. Need not be present to win.)

Leasures Treasure Chest is a "most unusual store" and you can find the following items:

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Oil Paintings  
Chess Sets

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Jade, Opal,  
Tigereye, Lace  
Agate  
(You can have your own stone cut to order)

BURGLAR ALARMS  
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Trailers,  
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(We install or you install)

Come In Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 8, 9, 10, and receive free set of Oriental Chopsticks

Also—Back scratchers FREE with every purchase  
Leasures Treasures Chest

308 POYNTZ



# IM Cage Season Nearly Completed

After four weeks of intramural basketball action, league titles have either been decided or are in the balance.

Thursday's intramural play ended with the Mousehawks taking their sixth straight win, to remain undefeated, downing the Visitors, 33-27.

In other independent division play, Smith Scholarship House beat AFROTC, 38-34. Riot House edged out the Dirty Nine, 27-26.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON outpointed Acacia, 33-30, in League I of the Fraternity division.

Delta Upsilon continued their winning streak by downing Alpha Tau Omega, 52-34. Delta Tau Delta beat Beta Sigma Psi, 27-21.

In Dorm play, West 1 took a 30-20 win over West 3. Moore 9 beat West 4, while West 5 downed Van Zile, 25-20.

IN ACTION Wednesday night Moore 4 ran over Moore 2, 32-14. Moore 5 outscored Moore 8, 30-28, and Moore 6 beat Moore 7, 26-12.

Fraternity play Wednesday ended with Phi Delta Theta squeaking by Sigma Nu, 31-30, in an overtime game. Sigma Chi took an easy victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, 43-23. Al-

pha Kappa Lambda beat Phi Kappa Tau, 33-24.

Concluding Wednesday night's action, the Gazalls downed AIA, 18-14, in the Independent division. PEM beat the Sinking Suns in a one-sided match, 55-13. The Pub Club took their game by a forfeit over the Ole Snakes.

## Intramural Standings

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

#### League I

1. Delta Upsilon ..... (4-0)
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .... (3-1)
2. Delta Tau Delta ..... (3-1)
4. Alpha Tau Omega ..... (1-3)
4. Acacia ..... (1-3)

#### League II

1. Beta Theta Pi ..... (4-1)
2. FarmHouse ..... (3-1)
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon .... (3-1)
4. Alpha Gamma Rho .... (1-3)
4. Phi Kappa Theta ..... (1-3)

#### League III

1. Sigma Chi ..... (4-1)
2. Phi Kappa Tau ..... (3-1)
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda ..... (2-2)
3. Phi Delta Theta ..... (2-2)
5. Sigma Nu ..... (0-4)

#### League IV

1. Delta Chi ..... (3-0)
2. Phi Kappa Alpha ..... (2-1)
3. Delta Sigma Phi ..... (1-2)
3. Triangle ..... (1-2)
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon .... (0-2)

### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

#### League I

1. Wonderful Ones ..... (5-0)
2. Jr. AVMA ..... (4-1)
3. Nads ..... (3-2)
3. Falcons ..... (3-2)
5. Bombers ..... (2-3)
6. Nones ..... (1-4)
7. Crushers ..... (0-5)

#### League II

1. Pub Club ..... (5-0)
1. PEM ..... (5-0)
3. AIA ..... (3-3)
4. Gazells ..... (2-3)
4. Ole Snakes ..... (2-3)
5. Sinking Suns ..... (1-4)
6. Parsons Hall ..... (0-5)

#### League III

1. Mousehawks ..... (5-0)
2. Riot House ..... (4-1)
3. Rum 7 ..... (3-2)
3. AFROTC ..... (3-2)
5. Dirty Nine ..... (1-4)
5. Smith Scholarship ..... (1-4)
7. Visitors ..... (1-5)

#### League IV

1. Newman Club ..... (5-0)
2. Straube Scholarship .. (4-2)
3. Wildcat VII ..... (3-2)
3. Laramie Lads ..... (3-2)
5. ASCE ..... (2-3)
6. Poultry Science ..... (1-4)

### DORM DIVISION

#### League I

1. Carlatt 5 ..... (4-0)
1. Marlatt 1 ..... (3-0)
1. Moore one Terrace .... (3-0)
4. Marlatt 4 ..... (2-2)
5. Marlatt 3 ..... (1-4)
5. Marlatt 6 ..... (1-4)
7. Marlatt 2 ..... (0-4)

#### League II

1. Moore 5 ..... (4-0)
2. Moore 6 ..... (4-1)
3. Moore 8 ..... (3-1)
4. Moore 7 ..... (2-3)
5. Moore 3 ..... (1-3)
5. Moore 4 ..... (1-3)
7. Moore 2 ..... (0-4)

#### League III

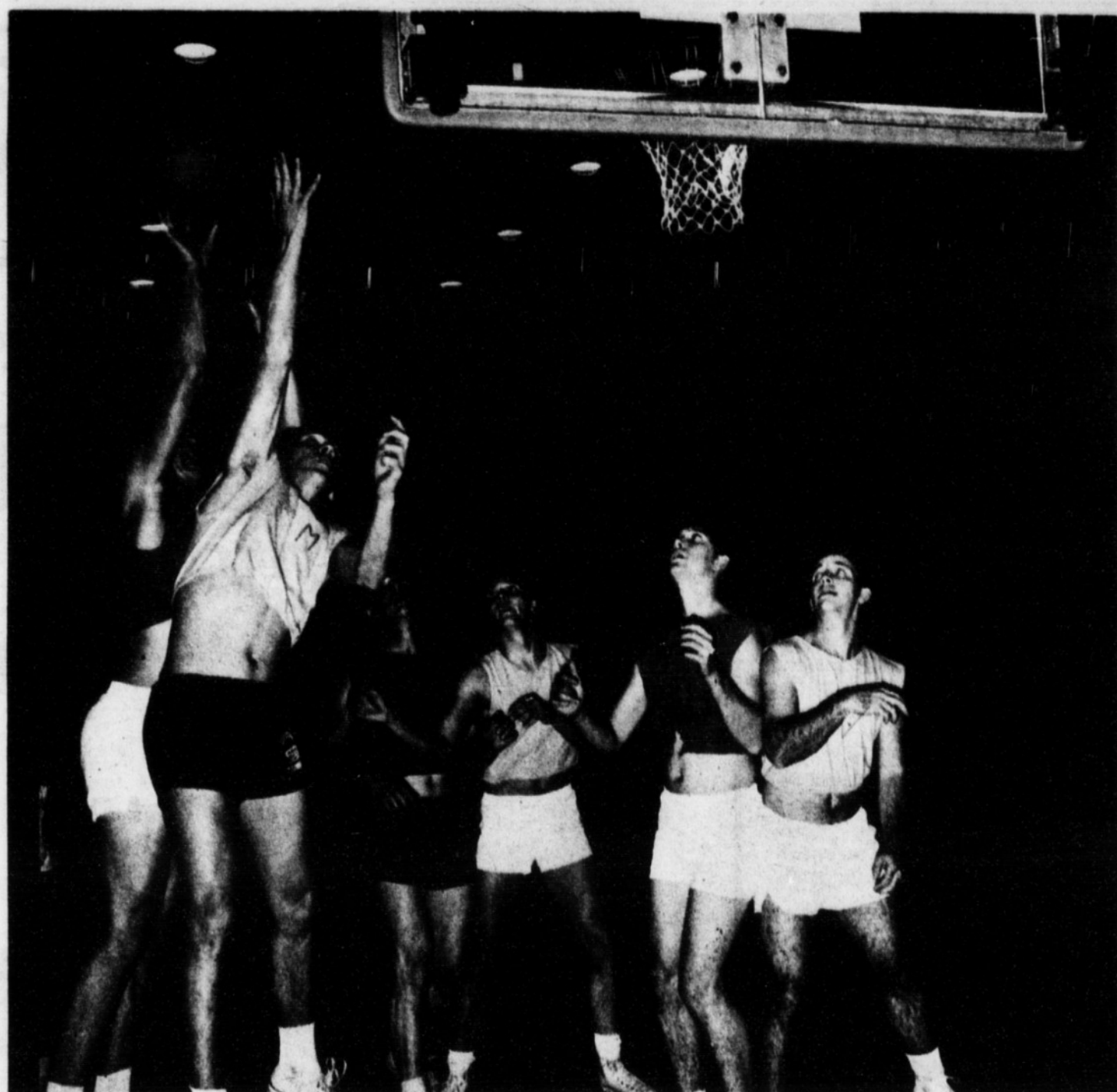
1. Van Zile ..... (4-1)
2. Moore 9 ..... (3-1)
3. West 4 ..... (3-2)
4. West 2 ..... (2-2)
5. West 1 ..... (2-3)
5. West 5 ..... (2-3)
7. West 3 ..... (0-4)

## Tickets Remain On Sale For Doubleheader Tilts

Donna Tysom, K-State ticket manager, announced Thursday that student tickets for tonight's Sunflower Doubleheader games are still on sale in the main lobby of Ahearn Field House.

She said a crowd of more than 11,000 is expected for the two contests which will see KU meet Florida State at 7:05 p.m. and K-State clash with Baylor at 9 p.m.

Tysom said more than 4,000 student tickets had already been sold for the contest and that there would be ample tickets available at the door tonight.



ALL EYES are on the ball in frantic under-the-basket action in a recent intramural contest between the Nads and the Falcons.

The Nads won, 36-30. Teams are nearing completion of schedules and some titles have been decided.

## Inexperienced 'Cats To Meet Cyclones In Gymnastics Tilt

K-State's gymnastics team will travel to Ames today to tackle Iowa State in a dual meet.

The Wildcats, who competed in the Midwest Open at Chicago last weekend, seemingly will be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

"We faced some of the toughest competition in the nation last weekend at Chicago," coach Bob Rector said, "and this weekend we will be facing Iowa State, which has essentially the same team that was fourth in the nation last year."

ALTHOUGH K-State did not place high in the team standings at Chicago, Rector was pleased with the Wildcats' showing.

"The competition was real stiff, and there were 85 entries for each event," Rector said.

"Our team was untried, but all the boys did well."

"I was particularly pleased with Dave Kolde's performance."

"Although we had no outstanding placings, the team came along good and we gained some good experience."

"Our philosophy this year is to meet the best and try to improve."

RECTOR RATES the Cyclones as one of the top five teams in the nation.

Iowa State has both experience and depth, two important credentials the Wildcats lack.

K-State's squad has six sophomores, two juniors and two seniors and does not have enough men to fill all the positions.

Still Rector is optimistic and singled out Kolde, Gary Parker and Colin Campbell as Wildcat hopefuls against the Cyclones.

AFTER THE Iowa State dual K-State will have six-week lay-off before they face KU Friday, Jan. 20 in the first home match of the season.

The K-State lineup is as follows:

Free exercise—Kolde, Don Bridges and Allen Talley.

Sidehorse—Stan Husted and Campbell.

TRAMPOLINE—Tom Bronleewe, Dave Gechter and Parker.

Horizontal bar—Ron Bridges, Jack Ayres and Campbell.

Long horse vaulting—Kolde, Ayres, Parker and D. Bridges.

Parallel bars—D. Bridges, Talley and Husted.

Steel rings—Campbell.

## FREE INITIALS

For A Limited Time

PERMA-IRON  
SHIRTS

by

-LADY ARROW-

PERSONALIZED  
WITH  
THREE INITIALS

Assorted  
Colors  
and White

\$6 to \$9

Shirts to treasure. The custom made touch of three initials,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch high, provided at no extra charge on Perma-Iron shirts that require no ironing. May be washed by hand or by machine, dries quickly and smoothly. Initial Colors: Black, Red, Brown, Navy, White

LADY ARROW SHIRTS—FIRST FLOOR

Downtown **Woodward's** Manhattan

Open Monday Thru Friday Night 'Til 8:30—Saturdays 5:30



## Ag Yearbook Aids Seniors

A senior yearbook of the College of Agriculture will be distributed by February.

Terry Odle, chairman of Ag Council yearbook committee, said questionnaires will be sent to agriculture students graduating in June 1967 through January 1968 requesting information for the yearbook.

ODLE SAID each senior will be asked his major, school activities, marital and military status, address, work experience, career interest and when he will be available for employment.

There will be no yearbook pictures.

The book also will be indexed according to major, career interest and those desiring graduate work.

IT WILL be sent to county agents, placement bureaus, businesses and industries and agriculture graduate schools.

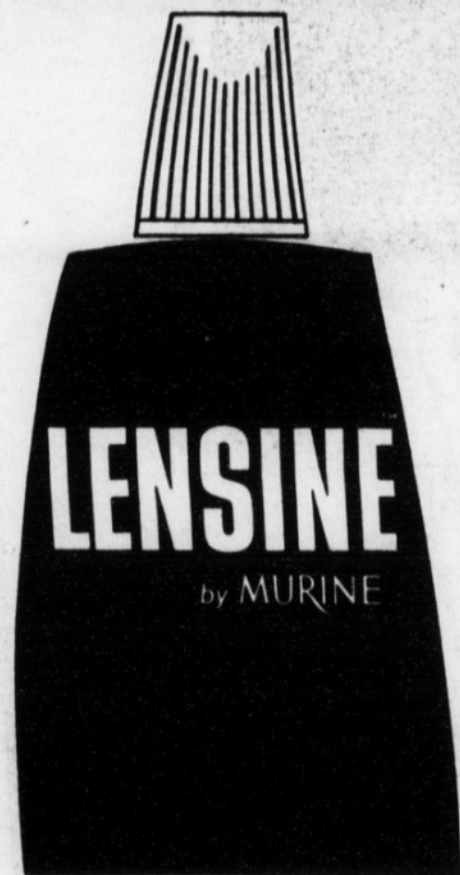
"The yearbook should be a big help in acquainting future employers with agriculture college graduates," Odle said.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

## CONTACT WEARERS!



### EXCLUSIVE!

Free removable carrying case! Provides hygienic, convenient care for your lenses.



### One solution for complete lens care

Lensine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Lensine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Lensine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

...

**FREE CARRYING CASE.** Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

**LENSINE from**  
The Murine Company, Inc.  
...eye care specialist for 70 years

# Penneys

Downtown Manhattan

## Home and Auto Center VALUES!

### Penncrest® appliance PRICES REDUCED through Saturday!



Just in time for holiday gift-giving!  
Now you can save big on quality  
appliances—fully guaranteed.

Yes, the timing couldn't be better—and the prices couldn't be lower! Penney's slashes prices on their own famous Penncrest® small appliances NOW, when you need the savings the most! Come in today—see the great selections.

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE. 3-battery model with recharger stand.

Reg. 19.99 .....NOW

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SOLID-STATE BLENDER. Infinite speed model for every purpose!

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No Down Payment! \$5 a Mo.

TEFLON® COATED WAFFLE-BAKER GRILL!

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AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER. In assorted colors!

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**18.97**  
Charge It!

### Penncrest One-Year Replacement Guarantee!

Penney's will replace any Penncrest appliance within one year of purchase date, free of charge, if it proves defective as to material or workmanship. Return the appliance to us—you'll receive a new one. This Guarantee does not apply to damage from accident, misuse, or abuse.

This warranty does not apply to normal wear or scratching of the Teflon finish.

## Open Every Night Til Christmas Til 9:00 p.m.



KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

Fender Jazz Master guitar, excellent condition. \$250. Contact Randy Miller, Wamego, Ks. Phone 456-9804, 456-2212. 54-58

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m. 49-62

1966 VW, \$1,175—11,000 miles. '63 Rambler classic 660 4 door, stick, radio, new tires, battery, shocks, radiator hoses, fanbelt, spark plugs, clean. \$575. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 56-58

1964 Ford 2 Dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 hp. 4 sp. trans. 29,000 miles. Call 9-3350. 56-60

New 22 cal. Frontier pistol with quick draw holster. \$40. Like new 38 cal. Smith & Wesson Military Police special. \$65. C-8 Jardine, 9-3041. 56-58

Zenith Stereo: large portable with two extended speakers and stand. \$75. Call 9-5050 after 6 p.m. 57-59

1958, 8' x 47' Great Lakes mobile home, washing machine, 70% of wood interior refinished, exterior in good shape, available for 2nd semester. Contact Dick Duesberg, 8-5812, B.V.T. Ct. #42. 57-59

40' x 8' Trailer Home. Carpet and air conditioner. 208 N. Campus Ct. 9-6092. 57-61

Used Farfisa combo compact organ. \$25 down, monthly payments.

Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan, Kansas. 56-58

Good selection of used amplifiers including Gibson. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan. 56-58

Used Gibson electric guitar, acoustic and case. Betton's, 117 N 3rd, Manhattan. 56-58

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

Weber Hall 103, all beef, pork, and lamb cuts, Saturdays, 11 to 12 a.m. Special this week—15 lbs. pork chops—\$10.00 or 10 lbs. for \$7.00. 58

Enjoy perfect Christmas music. Heath FM Tuner and Amplifier and enclosed Wharfedale speaker. Phone PR 8-2198. 58

1959 Chev. 2 dr. 6 cycle. Automatic full power, radio, heater. Call 9-5125 after 5 p.m. or KSU Ext. 231. 58-62

## NOTICE

## FEENAGER

You are driving  
me nuts. Please clue  
me in. B. R.  
1100 A 54-58

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001

or our managers

MARV TURNER 9-3672

ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V  
411 N. 17th

57-65

Become part of the dynamic Collegiate Young Republican Club of KSU. Phone 8-5464. 56-58

## RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for California Dec. 17th. Space for one passenger. Contact Nita at 1901 Lincoln Drive. Basement, after 4 p.m. 58

## WANTED

An opportunity to show you all the new G.E. and standard transistor. Some fit right in the palm of your hand and prices begin at \$8.95. Yeo and Trubey, Aggieville. 58

Males to share apartment. Spacious, knotty pine. TV, Air Conditioning, 1/2 block from campus. 1728 Laramie, Apt. #4. 57-59

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

## FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apts. Available now and at the turn of the semester. Inquire at 413 North 17th or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 58-62

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Full time lab technician. College grad. some courses in Chemistry. Call Dr. Kadoum, Ext. 591. 57-61

## HOBBIES

Wonderful opportunity, express

yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 56-60

## LOST

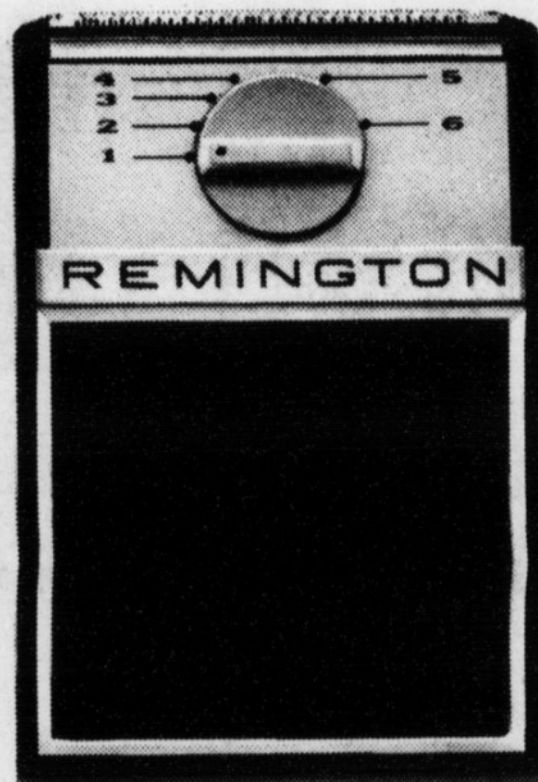
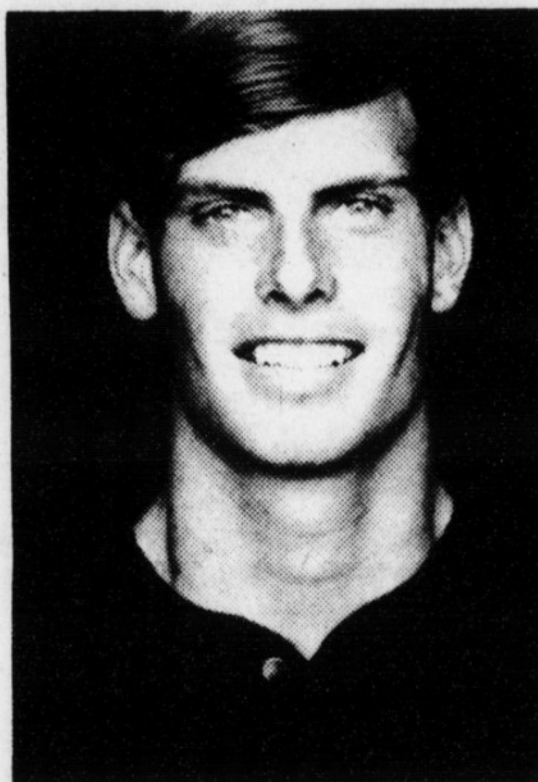
Ladies' Benrus watch, 10 diamond chips, white-gold. Between Me & Ed's and Jardine Friday night. \$25 reward, phone 9-6049 after 5 p.m. 56-58

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
for

Wichita Eagle & Beacon

Call 9-2148

David Morris



If you're under 25  
you need this dial  
to save your neck.

No matter how tough your beard is, the skin of your neck is still tender because shaving hasn't chewed it up or turned it crusty yet. Shaving can do that because ordinary shaving devices make no adjustment for that tender skin.

The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro shaver has a dial with a special position just for your neck.

Position number one is designed to protect that very tender skin—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate. Yet it gives you the closest shave you've ever had—while it's protecting your neck.

Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard combs that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber.

The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a pffft from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

REMINGTON 200  
Selectro Shaver

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT  
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

"Christmas Music and  
All That Jazz"

Featuring:

The K-State Singers  
and

The Jazz Workshop

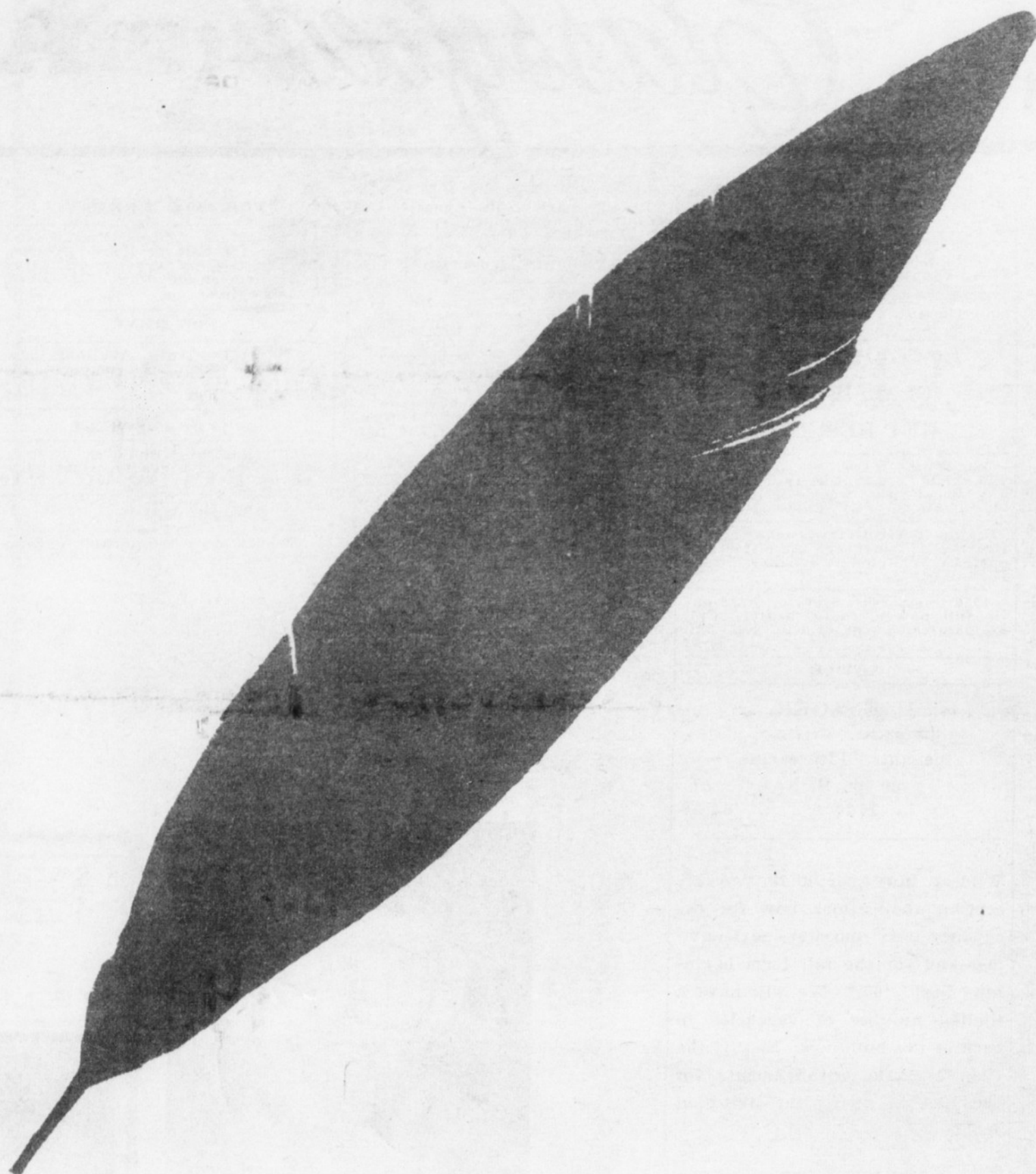
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

\$1 per person







This feather  
was plucked from an angel  
who was tickled pink  
with her diamond  
from

REED & ELLIOTT  
*jewelers*  
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

certified gemologist  
registered jeweler

american gem society



# Profs May Have Pre-trial Hearing

A pre-trial hearing on certain technical aspects of a loyalty oath case is expected to be scheduled in the suit of 13 state university professors against the state of Kansas, Gerald Ehrenreich said Sunday.

Ehrenreich and the other plaintiffs are questioning the constitutionality of a Kansas law requiring state em-

ployes and officials, including teachers, to sign a loyalty oath as a condition of employment. The case is scheduled to appear before a U.S. District Court.

EHRENREICH, a University of Kansas Medical Center psychology professor, spoke to members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday.

Ehrenreich's case, which began in 1965 when he refused to sign an oath as an employee of the KU Medical Center, is supported by ACLU. He is president of the Greater Kansas City chapter.

TWO MAJOR points of contention between the state and the plaintiffs have arisen since the case was filed, Ehrenreich said.

First, state attorneys have asked that the case be transferred to state courts on the grounds that not all available state judicial remedies have been exhausted.

THE PLAINTIFFS argue that because the oath violates their civil liberties as protected by the first and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution, it is a matter to be decided explicitly in federal courts.

Second, the state has asked the plaintiffs to disclaim part of their charge that the law violates the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment because it allows "no hearing procedure or no opportunity to explain reasons for not signing the oath," Ehrenreich said.

THE DEFENSE contends although the law does not provide for a hearing, it does not prohibit one, and that so far, no individual has applied for such a hearing.

Ehrenreich said he had not applied for a hearing because he understood that legal opinions based on interpretation of the Kansas law indicated no procedure for obtaining one was available.

## The World Today

### B52s Blast Pathway In New DMZ Raid

Compiled from UPI

GIANT B52 bombers, escorted by a phalanx of jet fighters, defied North Vietnamese air defenses today to pound the entrance to the Ho Chi Minh Trail at the heavily fortified Mu Gia Pass, the jumping off place for Communist infiltration to the south.

(See details page 3.)

### Involvement Grows

THAILAND, Bangkok — U.S. forces lend growing tactical support to Thai forces in effort to keep small guerrilla war from becoming another Viet Nam.

(See details page 2.)

### Bugging Starts Feud

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Hoover, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy feud about who authorized electronic eavesdropping.

(See details page 3.)

### Africans Include Fuel

UNITED NATIONS — Black African diplomats say sanctions against Rhodesia cannot topple Smith government unless oil is included.

(See details page 3.)

### Sends Cancer Alarm

THE NATION'S top advisory panel on cancer says an "enormous man-made epidemic" of lung cancer has hit the country as a result of cigarette smoking. The council said lung cancer is largely preventable if smokers would drop the habit.

(See details page 2.)

## Players Offer Two Originals

Two original plays by K-State authors will be presented Wednesday through Saturday by the K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Withered Branch" written and directed by Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, will be presented at 8 p.m. The short play deals with the problem of a woman who has devoted her life to a small ranch in southern California.

Mike McCarthy is the author and director of "Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man." The story of Irish immigrants also takes place in California.

Tickets for the plays are on sale in the Union Cats Pause and in the speech department. They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with activity cards.

## Wage Law May Add \$100,000 in Student Pay

A minimum wage law passed by the 1966 legislature could add more than \$100,000 annually to K-State student payrolls.

Friday's Collegian reported the figure as \$1 million.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 12, 1966

NUMBER 59



Collegian Photo

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, illuminated by the glow of Aggieville street lights, reflect

the coming of the holiday season. Christmas music also adds a festive holiday touch.

## Sixty Colleges Represented

# SCONA Studies U.S. Role

The apathy of college students in the period after World War II has disappeared. American universities are producing graduates intensely interested in world affairs and the role of the United States in international concerns.

COURSES OF study are being

related more and more to the current trends of thought and less to strictly theory. Students find it essential to discuss issues among themselves and gain opinions from many directions and many authorities.

The twelfth Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA XII) at Texas A & M University, College Station, provided such an opportunity. The conference, Wednesday through Saturday, encompassed approximately 240 student representatives from 60 colleges and universities of the South and Southwest, all of the U.S. military academies and several Canadian and Mexican universities.

Norma Perry, TJ Jr, and Phil Moore, PRL Sr, represented K-State.

THE THEME of SCONA XII

was "Europe and the U.S.: Challenges of Nationalism and Cooperation." The conferees, approximately 50 women and 190 men, were divided into round-table groups.

Round tables met for three hours each morning and afternoon for discussion, argument and thought about the problem of French nationalism, control of nuclear weapons, alternatives to NATO, the "third communism," the balance of power and other vital issues involved with Europe.

EACH ROUND table group was led by two authorities on European politics. These co-chairmen included the Consul General of France in Houston, the British Consul General in Texas, a professor from the U.S.

(Continued on page 6.)

## Peace Corps Recruiters Seek K-State Volunteers

K-State students overseas in the Peace Corps program now number 89, Larry Pitman, volunteer to Bolivia, said at the Peace Corps information booth in the Union.

Today is the last day for the recruiters to be on campus.

THERE ARE 66 male volunteers and 33 female, he said. Africa has 26 of the students, the Far east 12 and Latin America 37.

The Peace Corps is a type of international employment agency according to one pamphlet being distributed. Four basic factors are considered: where

he wants to go, what he wants to do, when he can begin training and whether or not the country of his choice has requested his skill.

The vast variety of skills requested from the Peace Corps usually fall somewhere into two major fields: education and community development.

THE PEACE Corps' biggest job is in education, Therman Kaldahl, volunteer English teacher to Turkey, said. He said one-half of the volunteers are teachers and the demand for teachers in math, science and physical education is continuous.



Collegian Photo

APPLYING PASTE to part of one of the stars now in the Union's window is Judy Macy, PSD Fr. The Union committees combined efforts Thursday evening to "dress" the Union in its blue and green holiday fashion. About 125 persons helped with the decorations.



# U.S. Troops Join Thailand Skirmish

**BANGKOK (UPI)** — The United States today is enmeshed in a Communist guerrilla war in Thailand's poverty-stricken northeast that in some ways cuts more deeply into the heart of the American position in Asia than the war in Vietnam.

It is still a small war, but it is spreading and most observers here believe if it continues to grow next year as it has this year, Thailand will be in serious trouble before the end of 1967.

**ALTHOUGH** there is Communist-instigated unrest in the south of Thailand along the Kra Peninsula and in the far north along the border with Laos, it is in the northeast that American troops are most directly participating.

Among the numerous examples of the U.S. involvement and the seriousness of the threat are these:

—The United States is providing Thai combat units with helicopter transport to move against the guerrillas.

—**U.S. SPECIAL FORCES** troops train Thai army units down to the company and platoon level in jungle fighting, anti-Communist style.

—Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) counter-insurgency experts have moved in, some directly from neighboring South Vietnam.

—The United States supplies thousands of tons of munitions and other war equipment and is training Thai pilots and mechanics in hope of being able to set up an independent Thai helicopter force.

—It is spending millions to build new military installations and to erect a supply network capable of sustaining a major land war.

**THERE IS** a strong resemblance between this situation and the one that existed five years ago in South Viet Nam when the first U.S. troops began arriving.

The official story from Saigon was that the Americans were not engaged in shooting. Then they began to shoot back when fired upon. Then all euphemisms were dropped and it was announced the Americans were just plain firing when they saw Communists.

**THE AMERICAN** helicopter unit that is helping the Thais in what the U.S. military establishment terms a logistical capacity arrived in Thailand about a year ago and was sent to Nakhon Phanom, 400 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Thailand's war dates at least to the beginning of this decade, and perhaps before.

Sometime in the early 1960s, Communists began to lure youths from impoverished areas

to Communist China and North Viet Nam.

**ON NEW YEAR'S** Day, 1965, Communist China announced formation of the Thailand Patriotic Front, similar to the National Liberation Front—Viet Cong—in South Vietnam.

But there is every indication now that the Communist movement in Thailand is in fact a part of the native landscape even if under outside direction.

Its leaders are all Thai natives, as are the bulk of its followers. Now estimated variously at 1,000 to 5,000.

## Foundation Pours Millions Into TV Show

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Ford Foundation announced today it is gambling \$10 million to demonstrate the possibilities of a live, noncommercial educational television network beamed coast-to-coast by space satellite.

In effect, the foundation is betting the public will be receptive to a series of weekly high-caliber programs to be broadcast next fall on existing educational television stations around the nation. The \$10 million the Ford Foundation is making available would cover production and distribution of the quality programs.

**THE DEMONSTRATION** is designed to support the foundation's proposal that a nonprofit communications satellite system be established embracing not only television but other means of electronic communications as well.

## Campus Bulletin

**PRE-VET** Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Calvin 9. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

**AMATEUR RADIO** Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7. Code and theory classes will be at 6:30 p.m.

**CIRCLE K** will not meet today. Royal Purple pictures will be taken Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. in Calvin basement.

**COLLEGIATE YOUNG** Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:25 in Calvin 11. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. A victory party will follow the meeting.

**MODEL CONGRESS** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union main and West Ballrooms. Political caucus will be held to elect party officials for the House and Senate.

**OFF-CAMPUS** Women will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union cafeteria 2.

**WILDCAT TABLE** Tennis Club tournament will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Union recreation room.

# Panel Sees Cancer Epidemic

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The nation's top advisory panel on cancer says an "enormous man-made epidemic" of lung cancer has hit the country as a result of cigarette smoking.

The National Advisory Cancer Council said Sunday in a report to the U.S. Public Health Service that "more active steps" are strongly recommended to bring the epidemic to public attention.

And, the council said, lung cancer is largely preventable if smokers would drop their habit.

**THE REPORT** was the first overall analysis of the campaign against all types of cancer by the 29-year-old council, which despite its alarm over lung cancer, did find some signs of improved treatment and cures for other forms of the disease.

The council's report appeared to use somewhat harsher language in its descriptions of smoking role in producing lung cancer than that of the U.S. surgeon general on smoking and health in 1964.

**"THE MOST** striking increase in cancer incidence and mortality," the council said, "has been that for cancer of the lung in men, which is ten times what it was 30 years ago."

"The rate for women also

has been increasing, although more slowly," the report said.

"In 1966, approximately 42,000 men and 8,000 women will die of lung cancer, a largely preventable disease for which cigarette smoking is largely responsible."

Cancer, the nation's second leading cause of death, is killing Americans at an ever increasing rate, the council said. In 1967, it will claim about 305,000 lives.

**HEART DISEASE** and related disorders are rated as the No. 1 killer.

The most alarming increase

was in lung cancer. Almost unknown 50 years ago, it now kills 50,000 persons every year.

It is the leading cause of cancer deaths among men and is fatal in 95 of every 100 cases.

Leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming organs, was expected to claim 14,000 lives out of 18,000 new cases.

The report cited the case of two children who were treated with a combination of drugs have been free of any signs of leukemia for more than 1,000 days.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock.  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.  
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

© 1966, Max Shulman

Thank you for visiting  
our "most unusual store"  
on its Grand Opening!

Guessing contest winners are:  
1st—\$20 gold piece—Rich Nemechek, Marlatt Hall—(1728).  
2nd—Hodi (Happy Buddha)—Miriam Dexter, Elling Dr—(1738).  
3rd—Jade Jewelry Set—Steve Overton, Marlatt Hall—(1738).  
(There were 1728 Indian Heads in the bowl.)

**LEASURES TREASURE CHEST**

Downtown Elden and Sylvia Leasure 308 Poyntz



# Feud on 'Bugging' Explodes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-simmering controversy over FBI eavesdropping has erupted into a public feud between Director J. Edgar Hoover and his onetime boss, Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The two men stopped just short of calling each other liar during a weekend exchange of statements over who was responsible for the rash of "bugging" cases that has embarrassed the

Justice Department in recent days.

THERE HAS never been any love lost between Kennedy, who served as attorney general from 1961 to 1964, and Hoover, who has headed the FBI since 1924. But this was the first time they clashed in public.

The battle flared into the open Saturday when Kennedy denied that he had authorized FBI wiretaps of gamblers' telephones in Las Vegas in 1962 and 1963.

KENNEDY'S DENIAL came a few weeks after the Justice Department, in a memorandum to the Supreme Court, said that until 1965 Hoover had blanket permission to use bugging devices in criminal cases whenever he deemed it necessary.

Last week, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, wrote Hoover asking if he had received any authorization from the attorney general for eavesdropping in the Las Vegas case and in the tax case against Washington public relations man Fred Black Jr., an

associate of former Senate aide Bobby Baker.

HOOVER PROMPTLY replied that Kennedy—while attorney general—had not only known of FBI eavesdropping in criminal cases, but that it was "increased at Mr. Kennedy's insistence while he was in office."

Kennedy's office promptly said the FBI director was "misinformed" and he made public a letter from Courtney Evans, a former FBI official who acted as his liaison with the bureau while he was attorney general, apparently backing him up.

## Africans Adamant; Want Oil Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Mandatory economic sanctions sought by Britain against Rhodesia will fail to topple the rebellious white minority government in Salisbury unless they include an embargo on oil, black African diplomats maintained today.

The Africans were believed ready to present amendments to Britain's draft resolution insisting that oil be included among the dozen cash-earning products London wants to keep frozen in Rhodesia.

THE SECURITY Council, after a weekend recess, resumes debate on the Rhodesian question with Senegal and the United States listed to speak.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg previously has stated that the British resolution will be supported by the United States. At the same time, he endorsed Britain's avowal to seek a solution only by peaceful means—ruling out the use of force to oust the Ian Smith regime.

Returning to London over the weekend after presenting Britain's case in the Security Council, Foreign Secretary George Brown said that any oil embargo would be applied against only Rhodesia and not against South Africa as well.

BRITAIN IS firmly against a total oil embargo, as demanded by black African nations, because it would hurt South Africa.

The British resolution calls on all states to prevent the import into their territories the current Rhodesian exports of asbestos, iron, ore, chrome, pig-iron, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat and meat products and hides, skins and leather.

## Weather

Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer today and tonight. High this afternoon 50 to 55, low tonight middle 20s. Continued mild Tuesday with a high in the middle 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent today through Tuesday.



UPI Photo

VIET CONG terrorist Vo Van En, 20, accused assassin of Tran Van Van, member of the South Vietnamese Constitutional Assembly, is interviewed by the press after his arrest in Saigon Saturday. Speaking in Vietnamese En said, "I am resigned to die if I receive the death sentence."

## B52s Crush Trail; Defy Air Defense

SAIGON (UPI) — Giant B52 bombers, escorted by a phalanx of jet fighters, defied North Vietnamese air defenses today to pound the entrance to the Ho Chi Minh Trail at the heavily fortified Mu Gia Pass, the jumping off place for Communist infiltration to the south.

The raids today, the eighth of the war against the North by the big bombers, followed by a day the first B52 attacks on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in two months.

ON THE GROUND, an American infantry platoon suffered heavy casualties in a battle Sunday with Communist ambushers on the outskirts of war zone C.

Air Force jet fighters screamed into the narrow neck of the North Vietnamese pass ahead of the big bombers to soften up antiaircraft emplacements. The Communists are reported to have assembled one of their heaviest concentrations of guns to guard the pass.

ALTHOUGH THEY have struck Communist concentrations in the South almost daily since they were first used on June 18, 1965, military strategists have been reluctant to use the B52s in North Vietnam because they make good targets for Communist surface-to-air missiles.

Spokesmen said the ambushed platoon—up to 44 men—of the Army 1st Infantry Division killed 26 of the attackers in the bloody five-minute battle about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Other units of the 1st Infantry reported uncovering a vast store of Communist rice in the wake of a B52 strike northeast of the capital.

EXACT AMERICAN losses are not given as a matter of military policy, but "heavy casualties" means a unit effectiveness as a fighting force was destroyed.

American Marines, whose ground fighting has thwarted an expected Communist monsoon offensive from the DMZ, reported killing 23 Viet Cong in an increased number of skirmishes south of the line over the weekend. American pilots blasted targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, the support area for Communist operations in the DMZ.

IN A RIVER action in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, Sunday, American gunboats and helicopters riddled a flotilla of Viet Cong sampans, killing 14

guerrillas and sinking 28 of their craft.

Spokesmen also disclosed Sunday that a mistaken bombing of U.S. Marine positions Saturday killed 17 Leathernecks and wounded 11 others. First reports had placed the death toll at 16.

## Viet Nam? Vietnam?

SAIGON (UPI)—One of the recurring, though less vital, arguments about Vietnam is how to pronounce the name and how to spell it.

Regional inflections in the United States sometimes cause mispronunciation of Vietnam—which means "south of China." Vietnamese pronounce it Vee-Ett-Nahm. The last syllable rhymes with "bomb."

The National Geographic Atlas of the World spells it two words—Viet Nam. Webster's International dictionary spells it one word—Vietnam.

Official Vietnamese documents spell it one word.

Usage in the United States tends more and more to one word. International and the Associated Press started spelling it as one word to conform to growing usage.

## Dance to the Rising Suns

at the

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## Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Friday: Jean Hyde, PEW So; Charles Tillson, ZOO Sr; Olga Nowinsky, HT Jr.

Saturday: Jamesina Boudreau, HIS Sr.

Sunday: Nancy Bishop, TC So; Sally Berger, EED Sr; Charles Haines, BA Fr; Harvey Hoover, Fr; Linda Heath, Fr.

#### DISMISSALS

Friday: Peggy Clark, SED Jr; Sue Wiltse, RTH Sr; Jeff Hobbs, Fr; Richard Suenran, CH Sr; William Schmitt, So; Irva Burmeister, BA So; Janet Naylor, BAA Jr.

Saturday: Kent Praeger, PLS Jr.

Sunday: Nancy Bishop, TC So; Olga Nowinsky, HT Jr; Martha Reynolds, SP Jr; Jean Hyde, PEW So; Charles Haines, BA Fr.

Monday: Lois Towns, HT Fr; Charles Tillson, ZOO Sr.

## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

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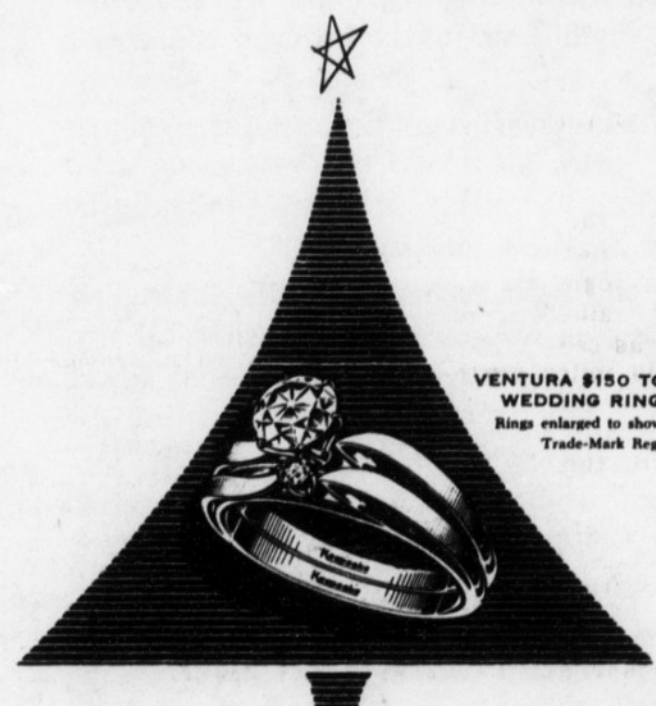
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ON THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE  
5:00  
7:00  
9:00

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# Constitution Key in Rhodesia

London and Salisbury need to make another attempt to sit around a conference table and seek answers to points of disagreement.

The chances, however, are slim because the British government last week went to the United Nations and asked that mandatory sanctions be imposed upon Rhodesia.

It seems that Salisbury has accepted the main points at issue when they accepted London's proposed constitution.

## Editorial

**THE ESTABLISHMENT** of a constitution would guarantee a steady progress toward democracy for all—black and white.

But London is asking other concessions of Salisbury which, of course, Salisbury turned down.

**ADDITIONAL** concessions would require Rhodesia to return to a state of legality under the British crown and place its

armed services under the control of the British governor.

London also demands that five members of the Rhodesian government come from outside Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front and include two Africans.

**LONDON** would like to see Salisbury's action of declaring independence unilaterally a year ago be righted.

And it is easy to understand London's doubt whether an agreement would be lived up to by Salisbury if effective British controls were not restored to the area.

**THE BRITISH** government has said an economic blockade would require the support of several African countries, including South Africa.

Earlier economic sanctions this year were circumvented because of South Africa's aid to Rhodesia.

If the two can agree on fundamental point—the constitution—it would seem they also could find other answers.—Bruce Coonrod

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ADVICE IS NOT TO QUIT COLLEGE TO GO INTO YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS --- TODAY A YOUNG MAN NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO RELY ON THE SECURITY & REWARDS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION."

# Tribal Customs Yield Sociological Facts

Editor:

I neither point with alarm nor express a festering social problem in this letter. I merely wish to add a chapter to "People are Funny." This chapter is entitled "The Saga of the Ax and the Saw" and recounts the events of Dec. 1.

Pressure has been mounting among certain of my neighbors (who live together, by choice, for what must be reasons of security like the tribes of yore) to fell an ancient tree which was mauled by the high winds which simultaneously de-roofed the Jardine apartments.

The tree had splintered limbs that looked bad enough before the leaf-fall; after the fall, the tree looked worse than Phyllis Diller in the buff.

## Reader Opinion

**ONE OF** the tribal customs of my neighbors (besides midnight cherry bomb raids) is that the uninitiated do most of the grubby work. Full-fledged tribe members finally ordered the tree's destruction.

Last night, hunched over my studies, I heard an ominous series of thwocks. "Sounds like chopping," I mused, only to dismiss the thought in this day of sanitary heating.

**BUT, LO,** the next morning while trying to deny the 15-degree temperature recorded on my front porch thermometer, I saw splintered wood near the tree.

The tree resisted low-level attacks by ax-wielding tribal woodsmen the entire forenoon, during which I entertained myself by studying a modern language and by surveying the combined, but fruitless, efforts of the woodsmen.

**THE TEMPERATURE,** or conflicting classes, kept forcing changes in the front-line personnel assaulting the tree. The hazards were many—heavy electrical transmission lines

blocked the southern activity; passing drivers goggled at the quaint tribal lore on display.

To prevent the tree from hitting the power lines, the street, a hapless passerby, etc., the aspiring tribesmen moved north of the tree and attached a rope to it, a chain to the rope and an elderly Cadillac to the chain.

**WHEN THE** sun was nearly highest in the sky, someone got a chain saw, because the axes had caused greater damage to the tender hands of the junior tribe members than to the trunk of the tree. The saw proved to be the tree's downfall, after a while.

It is widely known that to develop a manly spirit of cooperation among tribe members, "anything worth doing can't be done alone," so the braves poured out of the big tepee (which is decorated with fascinating tribal symbols) because cutting the tree down began to assume the proportions of a task like building of the pyramids.

**LET AN** eyewitness (me) describe the thrilling moments of the culmination of the rite:

11:30 a.m. — Ceremonial regalia including chain saw, two axes and a can of flammable liquid surround the tree. Largest of the uninitiated members yanks cord on saw which belches blue-black smoke and goes brrrrp!

11:50 A.M. — Sufficient cut made in tree to

get saw stuck. Would-be tribe members counsel together (How similarly attired they are in their hand-sewn mocs!). Decision to back Cadillac up, thereby tightening rope and chain. Someone should tell the young ones that ropes are weaker than chains and Cadillacs, for the rope breaks a strand.

Noon — Furious at the strength of the Cadillac, the young braves drive it away. A dozen braves gather, repair rope, seize it and pull.

12:02 P.M. — One uninitiated brave approaches the tree of many summers and gives it the deathblow with a hand saw. The tree crashes to the ground, a great cloud of dust raises as the victorious woodsmen gambol about in great glee.

12:05 p.m. — One last bit of tribal lore — the tree is dissected by the triumphant young men to be burnt as a sacrifice inside the tepee on some wintry night in the presense of winsome maidens when all will rejoice, somehow.

**WHAT SOCIOLOGICALLY** sound generalizations can we make?

Cut your own wood and it will warm you twice.

Acting alone and by making two simple cuts with a chain saw, one man could have cut the same tree down in 15 minutes.

Joe Detrixhe, PRL So

## UNICEF Cards—Gift of Life

A small girl huddled in the corner of the family's crowded grass hut. She could not have enjoyed playing with toys, even if she had some.

**SHE WAS** hungry, a hunger known by few Americans.

But today was going to be different. Her mother hurried the malnourished girl along with her seven brothers and sisters; they were going to the village. Some kind people were coming to give food and cure sickness.

The kind people came to the village to help the children. The children could enjoy the gift of life. And children are the life, happiness and potential of any village, hamlet or city.

**THE SMALL** girl and her family, as well as millions of children in more than 100 lands, are being helped because of the United Nations knows children are important enough to reserve a segment of its energy for them. The segment, the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is marking its 20th anniversary of aiding needy children around the world.

They are being helped because nine world

artists from Viet Nam to Hungary donated their work to UNICEF for greeting cards. Each design is a tribute to childhood.

**THEY ARE BEING** helped because people in more than 100 countries send UNICEF greeting cards each year. Proceeds from each box of cards can protect 50 children from tuberculosis or help train a school teacher.

They are being helped by individual contributions from throughout the world.—Jane Pretzer



# Kansas State Collegian

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# Farrell Shows Computer Art K-State Ranks First In Journalism Contest

What does the operator of an analog computer have in common with an artist? Op Art!

An exhibit titled "Forms and Patterns: Science and Art" will be shown in Farrell Library beginning today. One part of the exhibit is the distribution pattern of flat-headed eels programmed on an analog computer. Letters used in the dis-

tribution create different textures and contrasts that bear a striking resemblance to modern op art.

"FOR CENTURIES the significance of form and pattern has been recognized by artists and scientists alike," said Barbara Briggs, audio-visual librarian, in a letter sent to faculty members last spring asking for materials

for the exhibit. Mrs. Briggs is in charge of the exhibit.

MRS. BRIGGS said, the artist in recent years has begun exploring his inner feelings and expressing them in abstract creation. Scientists explore a world that is in a sense unseeable.

The working materials of scientists — electromicrographs, computer patterns and machinery parts, often resemble abstract art.

THE OBJECTS shown in the exhibit will be science research materials. Mrs. Briggs said the scientists are interested first in the materials as research tools but also recognize their beauty and esthetic value.

Mrs. Briggs sent out more than 1,000 letters requesting a two or three dimensional work that was structurally complete. "The work should be an arrangement or composition that suggests or reveals a design," the letter said.

OBJECTS TO BE shown cover geological concretions (stones built around a nucleus), stress patterns in plastic from the engineering college and a blowup of an electromicrograph of a parasite.

"I went to every department I could think of," said Mrs. Briggs. "You'd be surprised where the artists were."

Mrs. Briggs said the exhibit possibly will be sent to other universities.

K-State currently ranks first in the United States in the 1966-67 Randolph Hearst National Writing Competition with 31½ points.

The six month competition has monthly contests for general news entries, features, editorials, investigative writing and spot news writing.

Cash prizes are awarded to the top 10, \$500 for first, \$300

for second, \$200 for third, \$150 each for fourth and fifth and \$100 each for sixth through tenth.

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, and Ed Chamness, TJ Sr, won K-State's points. Towns placed first with a story on the Fall City, Neb. plane wreck which was in the Topeka Daily Capital, and Chamness placed eighth.

## Students Shun Free Use Of Health Facilities Here

Something free is not worth having may be one reason why some students go to physicians other than Student Health Center physicians, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director said.

Students fail to realize that every semester's enrollment fee includes \$13 for Student Health Services. Jubelt said that some students evidently do not worry about the extra \$5-\$10 cost.

STUDENT HEALTH provides 24 hour service. No fee is charged to visit with physicians or to receive physical therapy. Laboratory work and X-ray costs about one-half the regular price

and medicine is provided at cost.

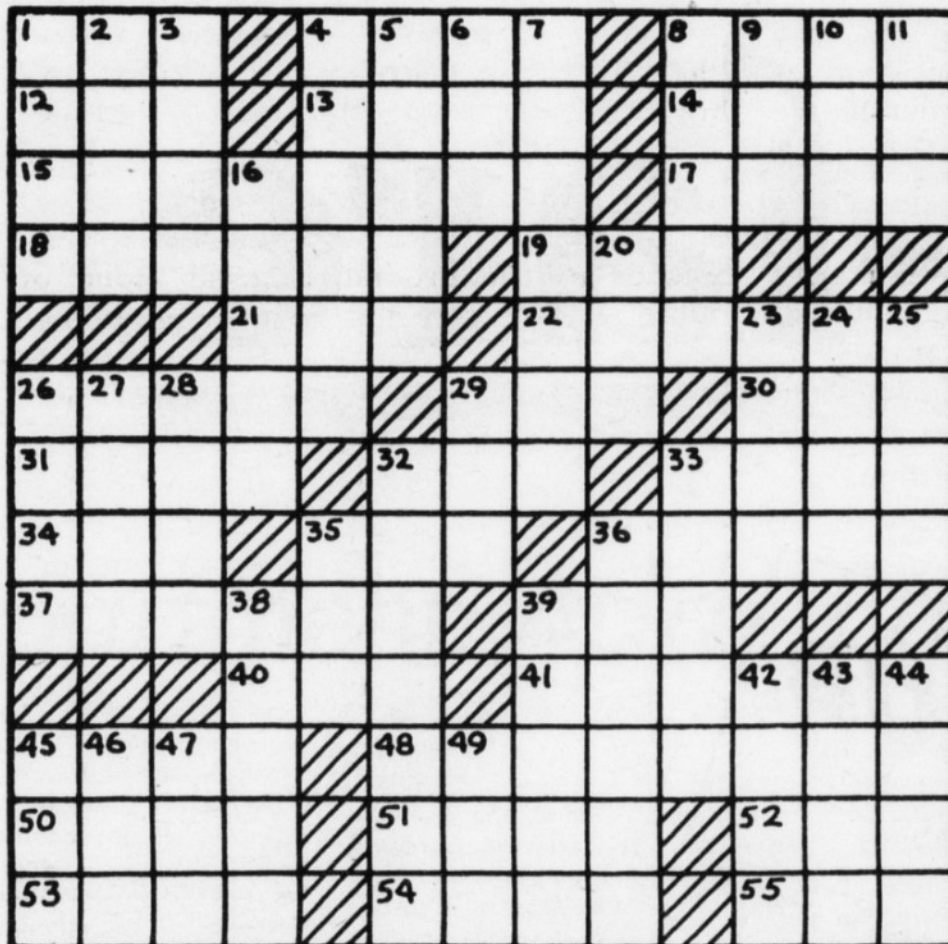
Student Health charges \$2 for use of the emergency room when the clinic is closed if the patient is not admitted.

Students from metropolitan areas may be accustomed to a hospital with fast service. Jubelt said larger hospitals have a resident physician on duty at all times, but in Manhattan, a local doctor must be called.

MANHATTAN hospital nurses advise students to report to Student Health because it costs less.

The Health Center has six full-time physicians available. Jubelt said this is an asset because the patient may ask for the physician that pleases him.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-12

### HORIZONTAL

1. resort
4. pintail duck
8. farm building
12. auditory organ
13. a village
14. sacred image
15. enlivens
17. network
18. staid
19. anger
21. sesame
22. river in India
26. unreasoning fear
29. upward curve of ship's planking
30. man's name
31. press
32. distress signal
33. irritatingly punctilious person
34. young goat
35. couch
36. valleys
37. church festival
39. drink slowly

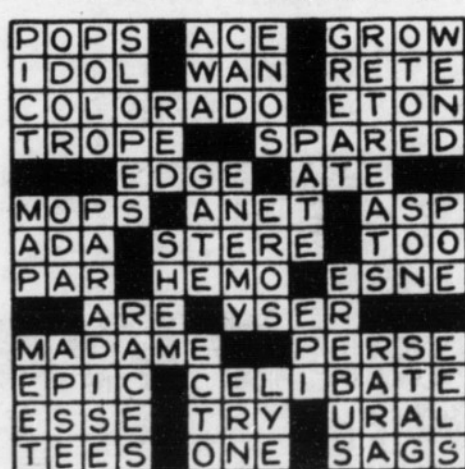
40. pronoun
41. disinclined
45. headland
48. starlike body
50. minor prophet
51. fastens
52. topaz
53. ship's officer
54. formerly (archic)
55. river barrier

### VERTICAL

1. oceans
2. window section
3. dry
4. opposed to dynamic
5. motorist's haven
6. female sheep
7. banners
8. alarm signal
9. frost
10. fate
11. undivided

16. morning song
20. beam
23. adolescent female
24. Great Lake
25. droops
26. food fish
27. operatic melody
28. drowns
29. square of turf
32. notched, like a saw
33. journal
35. insect
36. to dispossess
38. the things here
39. gluts
42. highway
43. Hindu deity
44. Dutch cheese
45. eccentric wheel part
46. wine vessel
47. kitchen utensil
49. title of address

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
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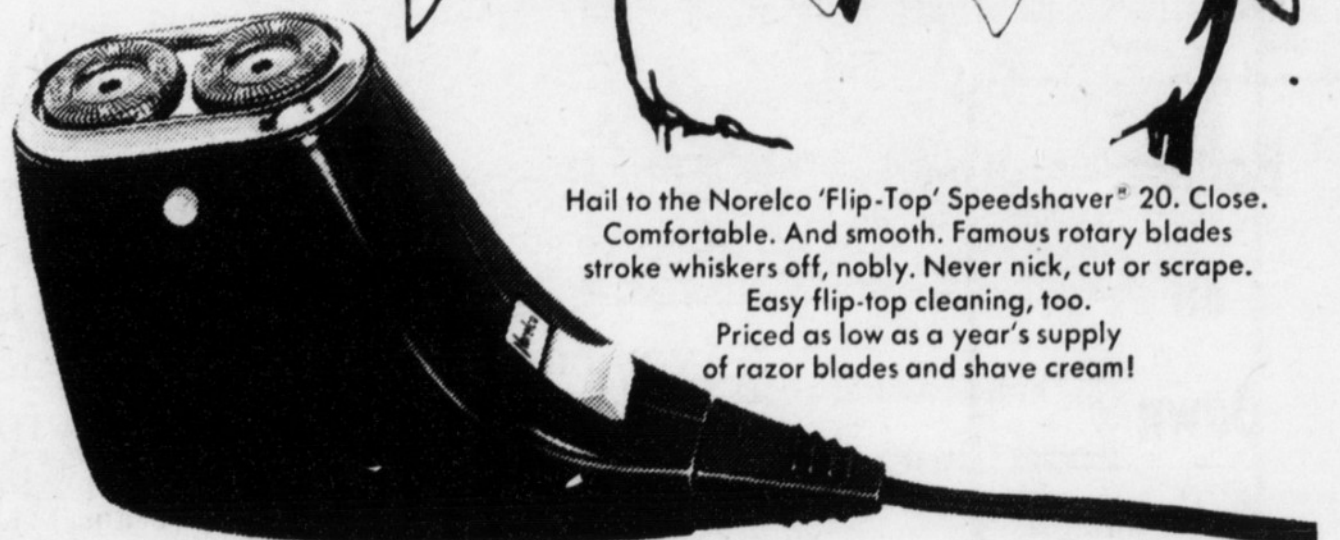
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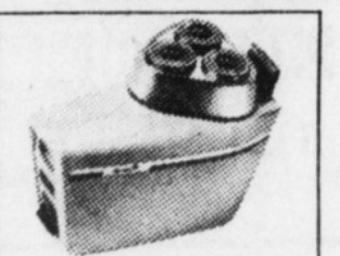
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# SCONA Focuses on Europe

(Continued from page 1.)

Military Academy at West Point and professors from various university political science departments.

John McNoughton, assistant secretary of defense, defined NATO's mission as seen by the United States in his address to the conference in the opening session. John Evarts Horner, state department senior fellow at Tulane University, spoke Friday evening on the "Third Communism in the East European Countries."

The third main address was given by Richard Wilson, chief of the Washington Bureau for Cowles Publications, on the

"Changing Role of the U.S. in Europe."

Europe wants unity where it will benefit her but the individual countries are unwilling to relinquish their rights to go their own ways in many matters.

**WHETHER EUROPE** wants U.S. aid and involvement is an important point. France is definitely against American involvement in Europe as evidenced by her request that the U.S. remove military forces from French soil.

Germany, on the other hand, desires extensive American involvement and military forces, perhaps to protect Europe from a conventional war. Massive re-

taliation is somewhat inevitable in case of Soviet attack because the U.S. Seventh Army is stationed in Germany.

Massive retaliation seems to be the expressed desire of European nations because a conventional war would again devastate Europe, whereas a total war would affect mostly the United States and the U.S.S.R.

**THE CURRENT** threat of Communism as re-unification of Germany and the shift of the crisis spotlight to Asia were also discussed.

SCONA XII, which was sponsored by Texas businessmen, was at the Texas A & M University Memorial Student Center. Conferencees were entertained by barbecues, concerts and several unofficial parties during the four-day meeting.

**MAJ. ANTHONY** Smith, instructor of social science, West Point, commented near the close of SCONA XII, "It is certainly heartening to find a group of college students who are able to discuss politics during the day and enjoy themselves so easily at night."



Collegian Photo

**THE NEWLY-FORMED** University Choir made its debut in two Christmas Carol concerts Sunday afternoon and evening. Rodney Walker, assistant music professor, conducted. Soloists were Rochelle Ediger, MED So, and Jane Schulteis, PSD So. Mary Ann Coon, MED So, is choir accompanist.

## Ten Scripts Compete For HQ Production

Ten groups have entered a script synopsis for Harlequinade (HQ), Fred Williams, HQ director, said. The final scripts are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 9.

**THE 10** scripts will be sent to a judge in New York and four will be chosen to present their skits at the Harlequinade production, April 7 and 8.

Groups who have entered scripts are: Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Tau Omega; Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pi Beta Phi-Acacia; Phi Kappa Theta-Alfa Chi Omega; Chi Omega-Delta Tau Delta; Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi; Goodnow-Marlatt; and Van Zile.

Williams said the four finalists will be announced Feb. 6.

**HARLEQUINADE** is an annual production of skits written, directed and performed entirely by campus living groups.

The skits mostly are comical or satirical "on any subject that is in good taste and follows the theme," Williams said.

The theme this year is "Mythical Miracle."

**THE NUMBER** this year is the largest ever entered in Harlequinade, Williams said. The committee was encouraged by more participation from independent living groups. HQ is open to all living groups.

Harlequinade formerly has been called Y-Orpheum and Aggie pops. It includes campus humor, music and dancing in the skits.

Trophies will be given for the

### Noted Scholar To Talk To Chemical Engineers

Noted chemical engineer Rutherford Aris from the University of Minnesota today to Friday will lecture on optimal reaction design in Denison 116 at 4 p.m.

Aris is the seventh distinguished scholar to participate in the chemical engineering department's special course in reaction engineering this semester.

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Collegian Photo

**PARKING SPACES** seem to become more difficult to find each day even though additional campus lots recently have been constructed. For physical plant employees the prob-

lem apparently is even more acute. Here, workmen are forced to park their truck on a sidewalk, disrupting traffic and blocking access to a fire hydrant.

## Winn Seeks Change in Warfare

"The United States should not get out of the war in Viet Nam, but we ought to change our methods of warfare," Congressman Larry Winn (R-Kan.) said Thursday at a press conference in the Union.

Winn, 3rd district congressman from Kansas City, spoke to the Collegiate Young Republicans Thursday night on the outlook for the 90th congress which convenes in January.

**WINN DISCUSSED** the war last week with Gen. Maxwell Taylor in Washington, D.C.

When asked about the U.S.'s

chances of winning the war in Viet Nam, Taylor told Winn "What do you mean by 'win'?"

"**WE'RE IN** a different type of war," Winn said. Military officials say the United States is fighting on 44 different levels of warfare, he added.

The Viet Nam war will not be settled like World War II was, he said, because we're not in a defensive position.

**WINN SAID** he believed the Christmas truce was justified. "I don't think we should goof and break the peace like last year," he pointed out. "It's a

matter of good communications."

Before the Viet Cong will go to the conference table, their strength must be broken by military pressure, such as continuous bombing, he said.

Applying pressure is the main point in the U.S. forces' three-point program according to Winn.

**SPEAKING ON** another subject, the congressman said he is looking into a new proposal for conscription of men.

Winn's suggestion is to allow men between 18 and 22 to have a "grace period" so that they

can complete college before going into the service.

**THE COLLEGE-bound** students would sign up for reserve or national guard, he said.

Winn said he thought a lottery proposal "wouldn't be too bad an idea."

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## Department Adds Forestry

The word "Forestry" will soon be added to the name of the K-State horticulture department. Dr. Ronald Campbell, head of the department, said the Board of Regents was motivated to make the addition by the increasing importance of forestry in Kansas.

**HORTICULTURE** activities are not new in Kansas, Campbell said. The horticulture department is the oldest department in the College of Agriculture at K-State. In 1870 it was the only department listed, except "the agriculture department," which then included all

other teaching and research activities.

K-State now has 34 full-time professional faculty members in teaching, research and extension plus eight graduate research assistants and fellows in the horticulture department.

**ONE REASON** for the growth of the department is the varied number of courses open to horticulture and forestry students, Campbell said. Options include business and industries, science or production.

More than 50 students are en-

rolled in the preforestry curriculum which was added only two years ago and the number of graduates fails to meet the demands for them.

**DEPARTMENT** faculty members are engaged in research projects ranging from Christmas trees to crimson sweet, one of the nations leading watermelon varieties and a product of the department's research program.

Two year curriculums also are offered in retail floriculture, nursery and landscape management.

### Scientist To Attend Congress in Paris

Agronomy Professor O. W. Bidwell will represent the soil science division on the United States National Committee for the International Association for Quaternary Research (INQUA) at the eighth INQUA congress in 1969 in Paris.

Bidwell was co-chairman of the soil science division at the seventh INQUA congress at Boulder, Colo., in 1965.

**INQUA IS** an international organization of scientists whose research is concerned with the last million years. It includes study in the areas of archaeology, climatology, ecology, geography, geology, geomorphology, geophysics, hydrology, limnology, oceanography, palynology, physical anthropology, and vertebrate paleontology, in addition to soil science.

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### Marine's Father Forms Scholarship

An endowed scholarship fund has been established through the K-State Endowment Association to honor a marine who was killed this September in Viet Nam.

James Branson entered the Marine Corps in August, 1964, at the age of 18 and was critically wounded and burned in an action taking place outside of Da Nang, South Viet Nam, on Sept. 9. He died the following day.

**KENNETH HEYWOOD**, director of endowment and development, said that the James A. Branson Memorial Scholarships have been endowed with cash gifts totaling \$21,840. The gifts were from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Branson, Stamford, Conn.

Proceeds from the endowed funds will be used for scholarships to provide recognition and financial assistance to outstanding students majoring in engineering, chemistry or physics.

The marine's father, Norman Branson, originally was from Belleville and received his B.S. in electrical engineering from K-State in 1938.

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## Gymnasts Drop Duel In Big Eight Opener

K-State's gymnastics team lost to Iowa State 185.75 to 124.70 Friday at Ames in the Wildcats' first Big Eight dual of the season.

Iowa State, the nation's fourth best team last year, led by only two points after the first event, the free exercise.

But the Cyclones quickly subdued K-State's hopes in the side

horse, and widened their margin in every event.

COACH BOB Rector singled out Dave Kolde, Colin Campbell and Don Bridges for their performances.

Kolde scored 8.55 in free exercise and 8.50 in long horse vaulting. Campbell tallied 7.8 points on the steel rings and Bridges scored 23.15 total points to lead all Wildcat gymnasts.

K-STATE'S next match will be a dual with KU Friday, Jan. 20, in Ahearn Gym.

K-State results (10 points possible):

Free exercise—Kolde, 8.55; Allen Talley, 8.15; and Bridges, 7.7.

Side horse—Stan Husted, 7.6 and Campbell, 3.7.

Trampoline—Gary Parker, 8.0; Dave Gechter, 5.5; and Tom Bronleewe, 5.1.

HIGH BAR—Campbell, 6.55; Jack Ayres, 5.65; and Ron Bridges, 5.0.

Long horse vaulting—Kolde, 8.5; R. Bridges, 7.9; and Ayres, 7.8.

Parallel bars—D. Bridges, 7.55; Talley, 6.95; and Husted, 6.7.

Steel rings—Campbell, 7.8.

## Cheyne Runnerup In Wrestling Meet

Jerry Cheynet, graduate assistant to wrestling coach Fritz Knorr, placed second in the Great Plains AAU wrestling meet Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

The meet was an open tournament for all amateur wrestlers, and was judged by Olympic standards.

The Wildcat freshman squad and a few members of the varsity team also competed, but failed to place.

Next meet for the Wildcats will be a dual with Nebraska Friday in K-State's home opener.

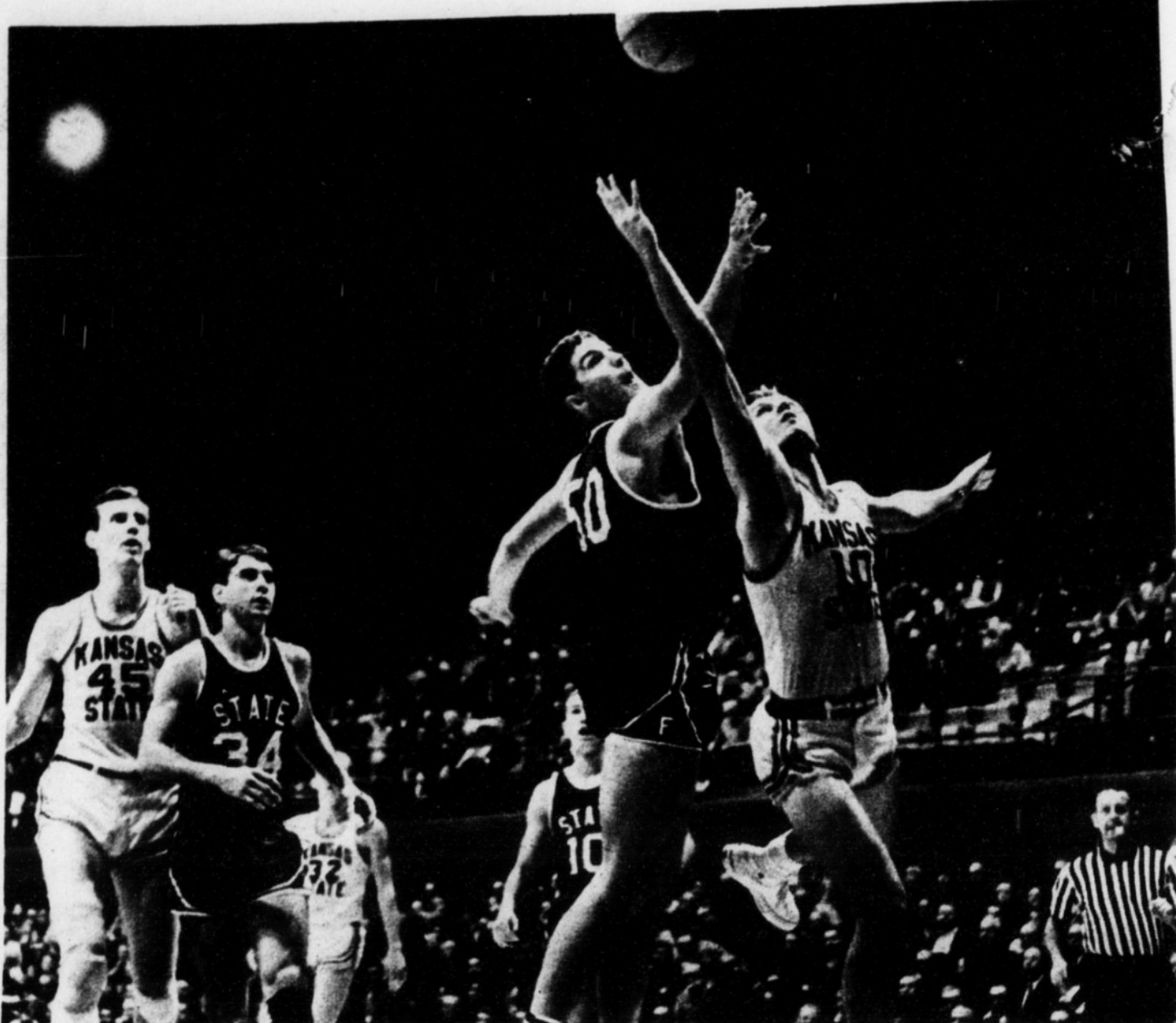


Photo by Bob Graves

**FIGHTING FOR THE BALL** is K-State's Dennis Berkholtz in the 'Cats 81-58 win over Florida State. The Wildcat guard scored 21 points

against the Seminoles to pace K-State's offense. His 35 points for the Sunflower Doubleheader was also high for K-State.

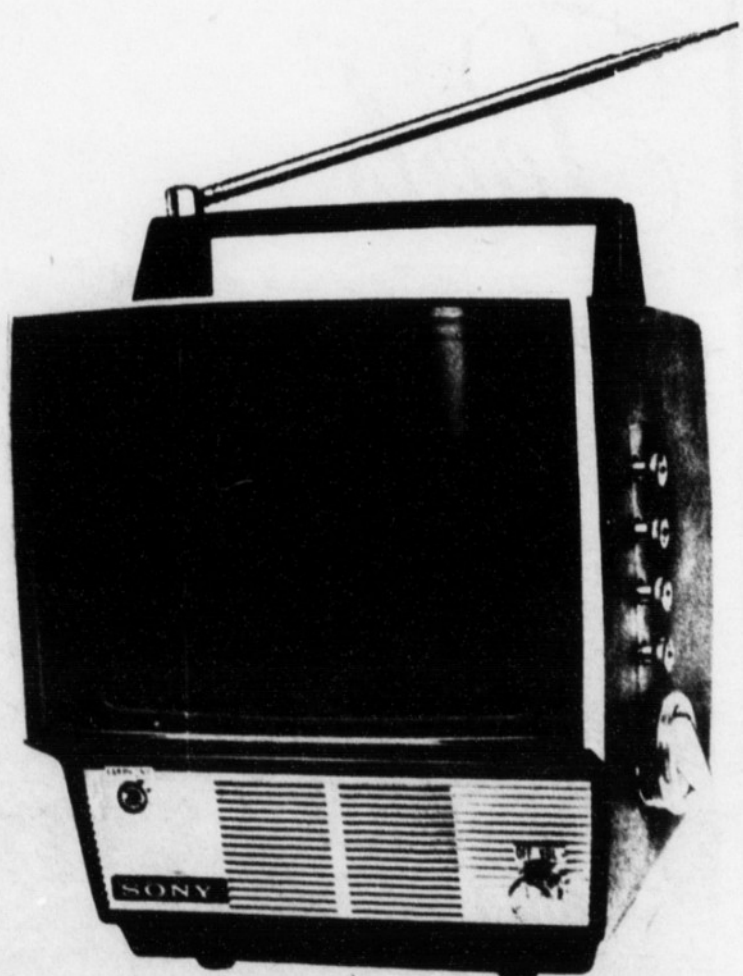
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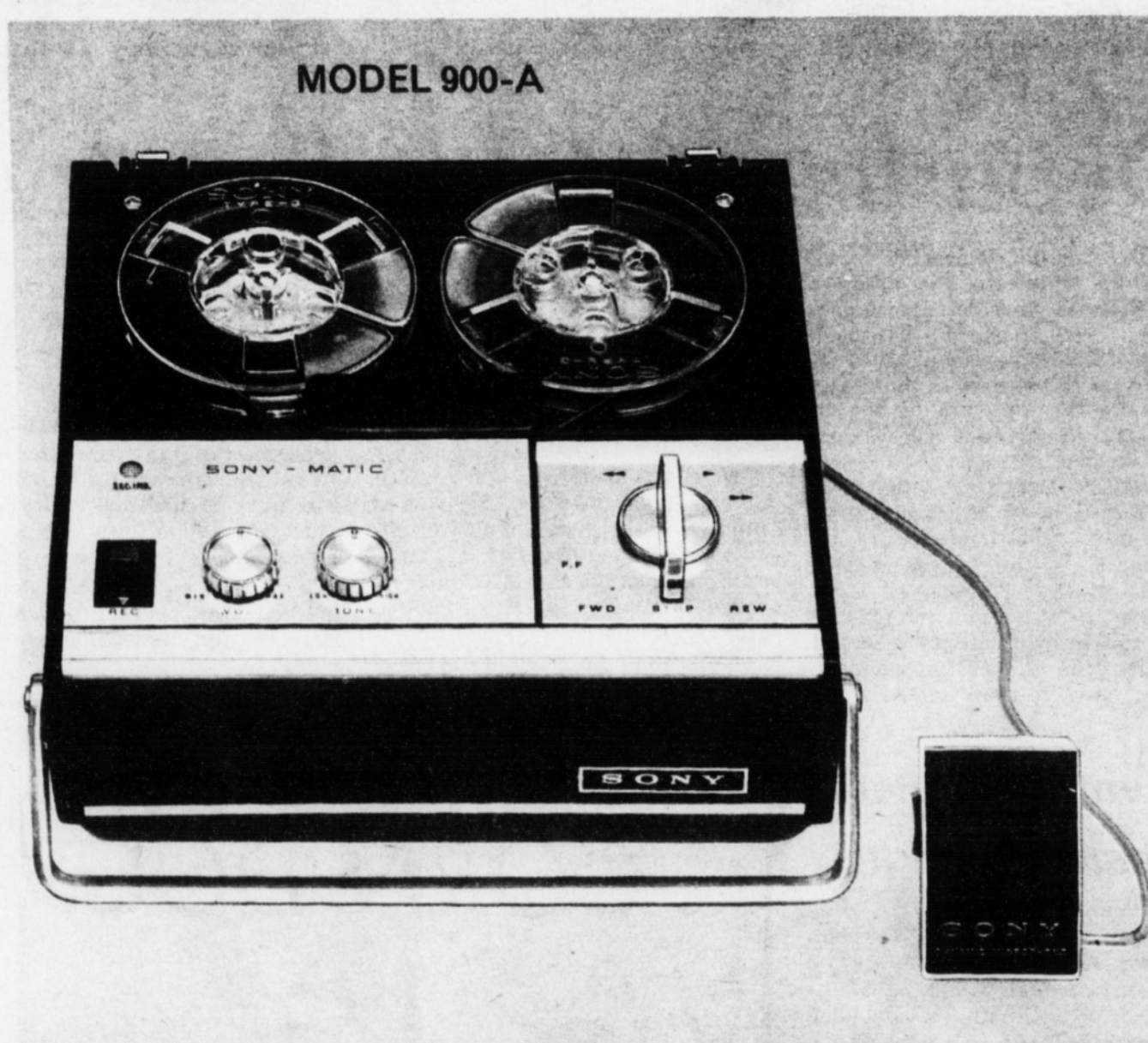
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# Kansas Classic Draws Eager Fans



Attentive fans anticipate a victory as the Wildcats shine in Friday's edition of the 1966 Sunflower Doubleheader.

*photos  
by  
bob  
graves*



Tex quenches his thirst.



Hands stretch for a loose ball.



Cheerleaders perform while the 'Cats take timeout.

Nick set for action.



"Fight you K-State Wildcats," and the cagers win again.





# 'Cats Host Indiana after Twinbill Sweep

K-State returns to the hardwoods tonight in Ahearn field-house, meeting the Indiana Hoosiers.

In a preliminary contest, the Wildcat freshmen will battle Fort Scott Community College.

The frosh-Fort Scott tilt will tip off at 5:15, with the varsity matchup following at 7:35.

The K-State varsity crew carries a 3-1 record into the Indiana meeting, after subduing Baylor and Florida State in the Sunflower Doubleheader Classic.

THE 'CATS defeated Baylor 77-70 here Friday night, and followed by whipping Florida State 81-58 Saturday night at Lawrence.

KU also took both ends of the twinbill, stopping Florida State 62-48 and shackling Baylor 68-56. This marked the first time since 1959 that the Kansas schools have won all four games in the classic. It's happened four times in the event's 10-year history.

Indiana, coached by second-year man Lou Watson, finished in a ninth-place tie in the Big Ten last year, but prospects are good for a possible jump to the first division this season.

THE HOOSIER to watch tonight is 5-9 guard Vern Payne. The quick junior averaged 14.2 points per game last season, and is rated as one of the Big Ten's very best backcourtmen.

Another talented Indiana performer is 6-4 junior forward Butch Joyner.

A sophomore at the pivot gives the Hoosiers beef on the boards. He's 6-8, 240-pound Bill DeHeer.

K-State coach Tex Winter

followed the same pattern in both Doubleheader games: when the Wildcat starters seemed on the verge of turning the contests into routs, he injected a completely new lineup.

TEX SEEMS to have settled on Earl Seyfert, Galen Frick, Roy Smith, Dennis Berkholtz and Steve Honeycutt as starters and is trying to determine which of the reserves will warrant the most playing time as the season progresses.

The K-State freshmen cagers carry a 1-0 mark into tonight's battle with Fort Scott Juco. The 'Cat yearlings pounded Dodge City Juco 87-54 in their season opener.

Five K-State freshmen tallied in double figures against Dodge City, led by 6-7 forward Dennis Weihold, who pumped in 18 points after coming off the bench.

Ray Lavender, 7-foot frosh

center, has been slowed by an ankle injury and may be sidelined.

This will be the last outing for the freshmen until Jan. 12, when they face the KU frosh quintet at Lawrence.

## Wildcats Seventh In Swim Relays

K-State swimmers took third in the 300-yard butterfly relay, Saturday, to place seventh in the Big Eight Swimming Relays at Lawrence.

The 'Cats scored 20 points in the season's opening meet.

Oklahoma captured the top honors, with 116 points, after scoring five firsts, four seconds and a fourth. KU followed with 96 points for a second place finish.

Iowa State was third with 82 points, Southern Illinois fourth with 74, and Oklahoma State fifth with 46. Nebraska finished sixth with 32 points, and Missouri trailed with 18.

'Cat swimmers will see their next action Dec. 14, when they travel to Fayetteville to meet Arkansas.

K-State's first home swimming meet will be Jan. 6 against Colorado.

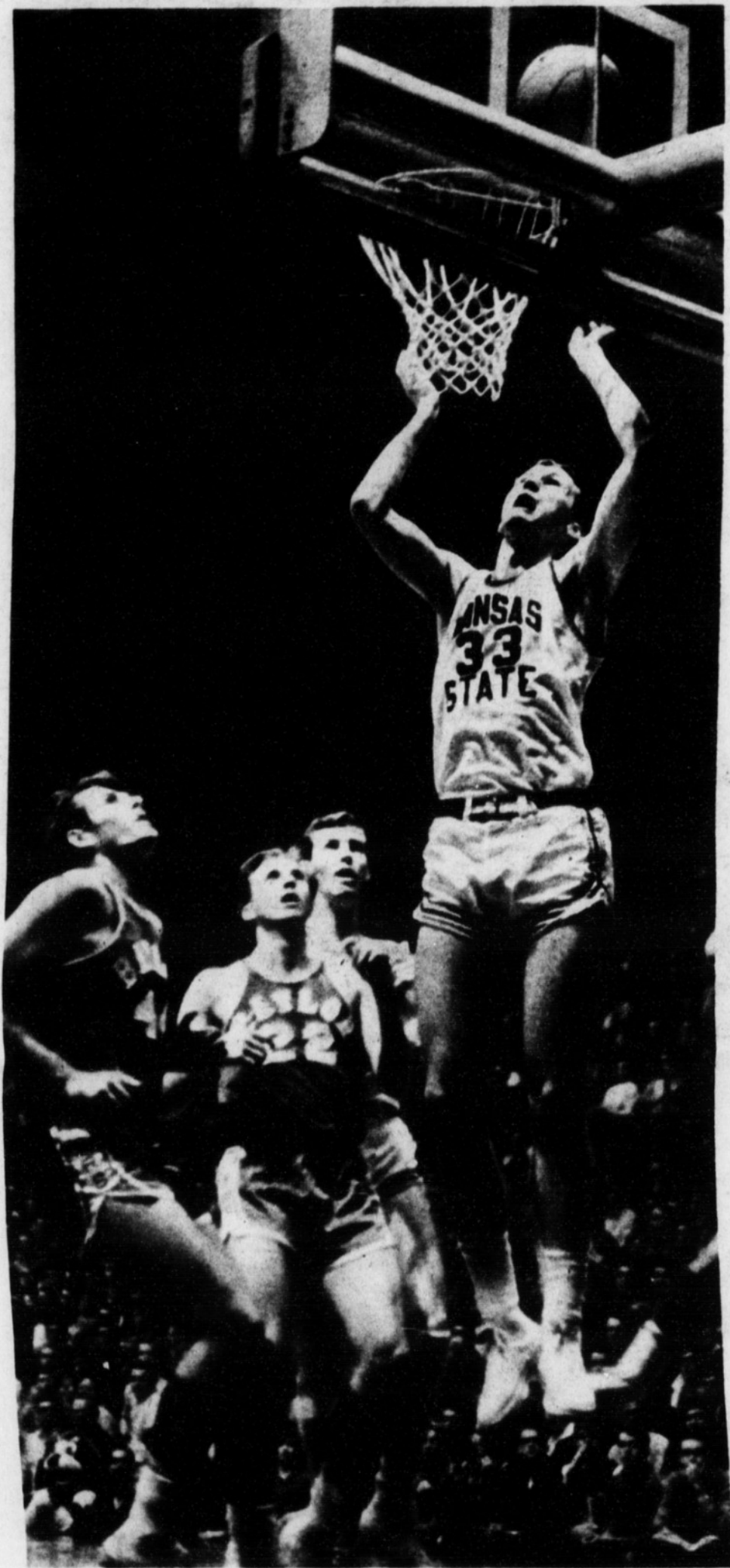


Photo by Bob Graves

**LEAPING TO SCORE**, 6-7 junior forward Earl Seyfert gets two of his 15 points against Baylor, Friday, in the first round of the Sunflower Doubleheader. The 'Cats went on to win, 77-70. In Saturday's action, Seyfert scored 14 as K-State beat Florida State, 81-58.

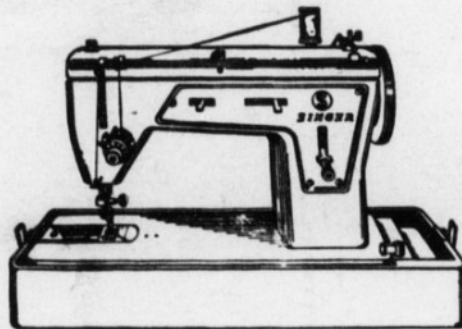
### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Indiana	Pos.	K-State Varsity
Butch Joyner (6-4)	F	Galen Frick (6-4)
Jack Johnson (6-6)	F	Earl Seyfert (6-7)
Bill DeHeer (6-8)	C	Roy Smith (6-10)
Vern Payne (5-9)	G	Dennis Berkholtz (6-1)
Erv Inniger (6-4)	G	Steve Honeycutt (6-1)
Fort Scott Juco	Pos.	K-State Frosh
Mark Ferrell (6-2)	F	Kent Litton (6-4)
Archie Weems (6-6)	F	Doug Dodge (6-4)
Gus Chatmon (6-7)	C	Dennish Weihhold (6-7)
Steve Armstrong (5-9)	G	Jeff Webb (6-3)
Larry Layton (6-2)	G	Greg Dickerson (6-2)



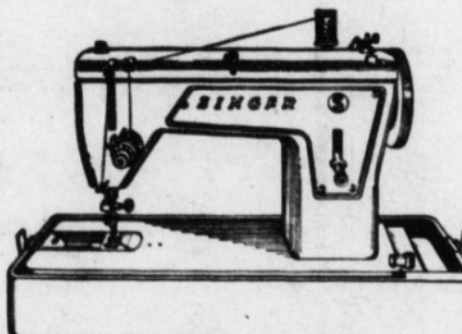
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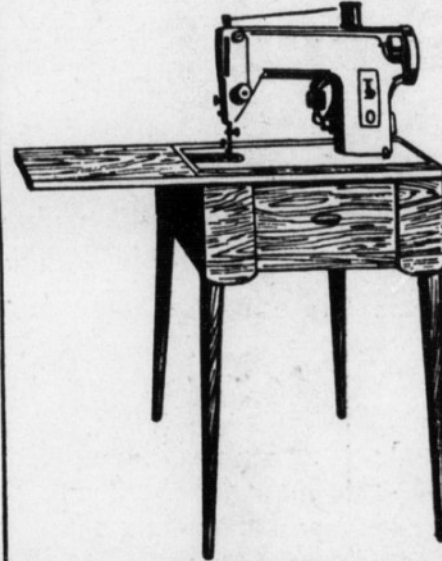
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Males to share apartment. Spacious, knotty pine. TV, Air Conditioning, 1/4 block from campus. 1728 Laramie, Apt. #4. 57-59

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59

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

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Wildcat Inn Apts. Available now and at the turn of the semester. Inquire at 413 North 17th or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 58-62

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1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m. 49-62

1964 Ford 2 Dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 hp, 4 sp. trans. 29,000 miles. Call 9-3350. 56-60

Zenith Stereo; large portable with two extended speakers and stand. \$75. Call 9-5050 after 6 p.m. 57-59

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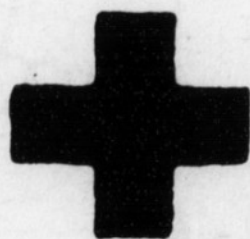
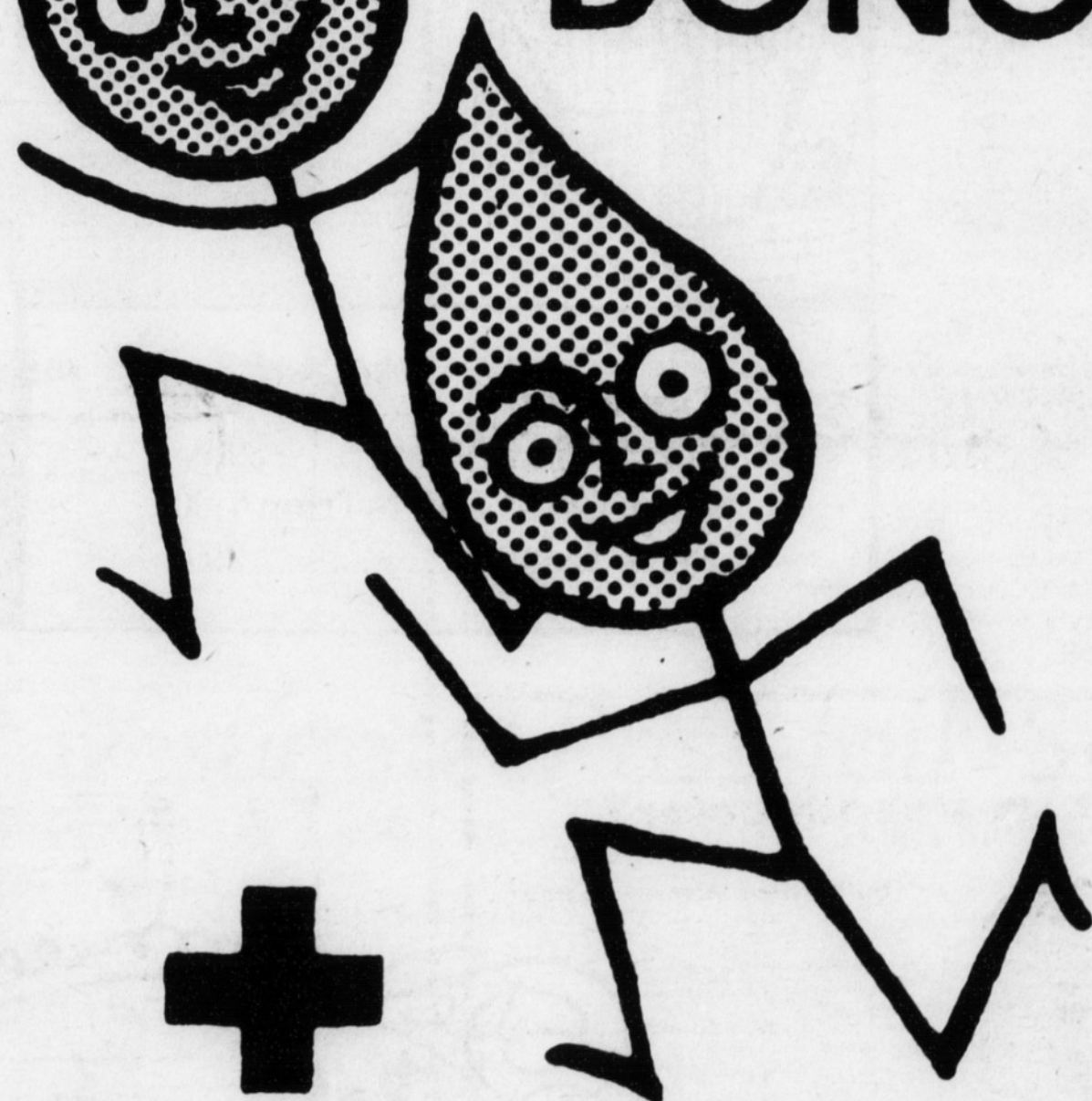
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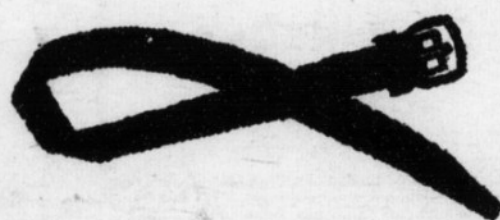
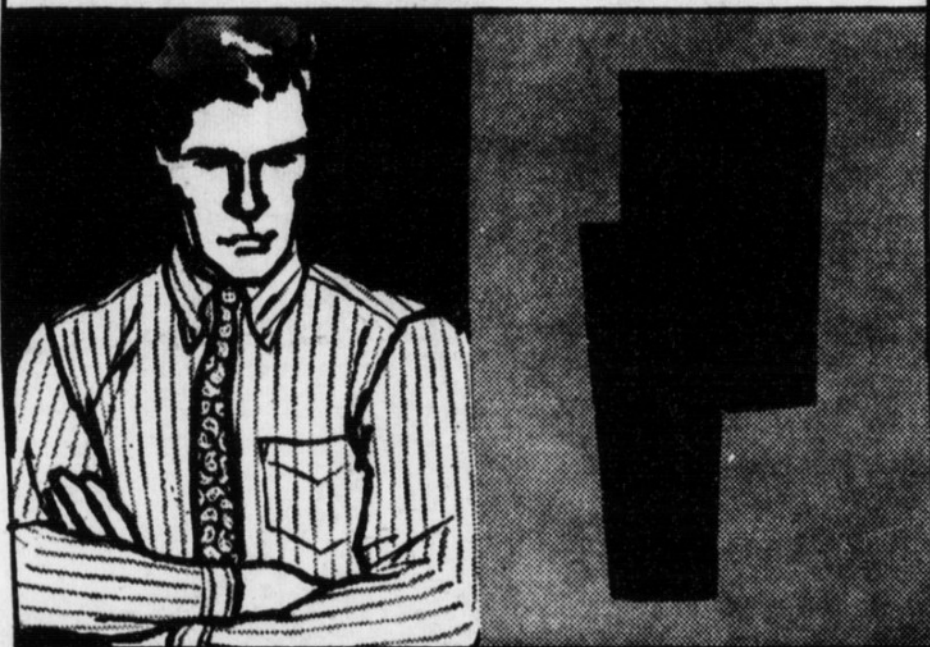
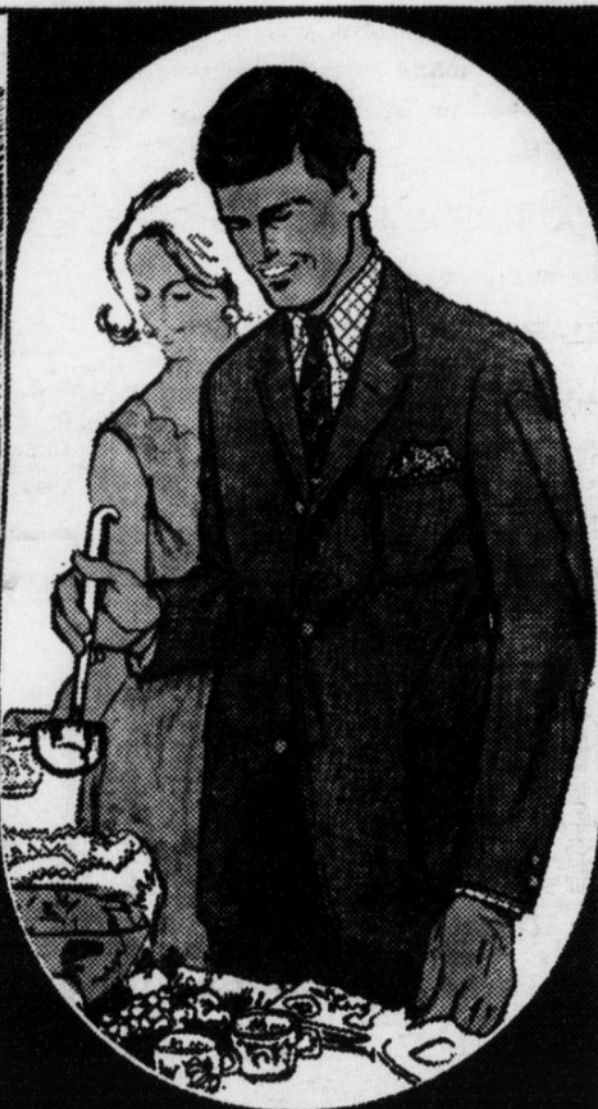
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 13, 1966 NUMBER 60

## Landon Today To Examine Challenges in Foreign Policy

Former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon will inaugurate a series of all-University lectures named in his honor at 3 p.m. today with an address "New Challenges in International Relations."

LANDON, WHO has been called "Kansas' most distinguished citizen," was the 1936 Republican presidential candidate and has been acquainted with national and international politics.

Although once the Republican

Party's standard, Landon has not participated actively in politics in recent years, but he has gained considerable stature as an enlightened observer and spokesman on public issues.

Born September 9, 1887 in West Middlesex, Pa., Landon moved to Independence when he was 17. He received a law degree in 1908 from the University of Kansas and after graduation worked in the oil business.

IN 1912 he campaigned vig-

orously in Kansas for Progressive candidate Theodore Roosevelt.

Landon served as governor in Kansas in 1932 and his reelection in 1934 was of national interest because he was the only incumbent Republican gubernatorial candidate to win.

HIS RE-ELECTION led to the "Landon Boom." He ran for president against Franklin Roosevelt and gained 17 million votes.

The "Alfred M. Landon lectures on Public Issues" will present such noted men as Robert Kennedy, Ralph McGill, Ronald Reagan, George Romney and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Dates for their lectures have not been set.

IN HIS address, Landon is expected to speak about three recent significant foreign policy moves made by President Johnson, which have escaped the public attention and discussion he believes they deserve.

Charles Boyer, head of the political science department, who co-ordinated efforts of Landon and President James A. McCain to secure the speakers, said the speeches "will be the most outstanding lecture series of its kind in the whole country."

LANDON MET with University officials a year ago to plan the series, and has been instrumental in securing the speakers.

Boyer said the series of lectures will be published.

A dinner honoring Landon is planned after his address.

## State Financing Accounts For One-Third of Budget

About a third of the cost of operating K-State this past fiscal year came from state sources.

According to the financial report for the year ending June 30, 1966, state funds accounted for \$15.0 million, or 35.2 per cent, of the total operating budget of \$42.6 million.

ALTHOUGH state appropriations have been increasing steadily, they have not increased as rapidly as funds from other sources. As a result, state funds have been providing a diminishing proportion of the University's total budget.

Two years ago state funds accounted for 40.6 per cent of the

budget, as compared to 35.2 per cent this past year.

OTHER MAJOR sources of income for the University included federal funds, \$6.6 million and 15.4 per cent; student fees, \$2.7 million and 6.5 per cent; restricted fees, \$3.2 million and 7.7 per cent; auxiliary enterprises, \$6.8 million and 16.0 per cent; loans, scholarships and fellowships, \$3.6 million and 8.6 per cent; and debt service, \$4.5 million and 10.6 per cent.

The largest single item for expenditures went for the program of resident instruction and related activities, which accounted for \$9.4 million, or 22.2 per cent of the budget. Research programs accounted for \$8.0 million, or 18.9 per cent of the budget.

RESEARCH FUNDS, which are available primarily from outside sources, have doubled in the past six years and the rate of increase is accelerating. This past year alone, funds available from federal restricted fees increased by \$1.25 million—or approximately by half.

"The capacity of the University to attract such strong outside support is a ringing tribute to the quality of our faculty," comments President James A. McCain.

## Student Architect Draws Union Crest

Tom Minor, AR5, won the \$25 prize for the design of a Union crest. His design was selected from 18 entries submitted to the Union Governing Board (UGB).

Bruce Heckman, UGB chairman, said the winning design was selected for its simple and straight-forward design and easy readability.

The crest will be used on letterhead stationery, paper cups, napkins and other Union items.

## HEW Funds Aid Bio Science Plan

K-State has been granted \$776,690 to finance construction of a biological science building.

The funds were awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under title two of the Education Facilities Act.



Collegian Photo

**HARK! AN OBSTACLE.** Students who have been in the habit of taking a short cut between Dickens hall and the greenhouses recently were surprised when shrubbery was placed at the tunnel point. Now it's either fight the jungle or take the long way around.

## Original One Acts Reflect Spanish, Irish Atmosphere

Two original plays—cast in similar setting but reflecting varied backgrounds, Spanish and Irish—will open Wednesday evening.

"THE WITHERED Branch", and "Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man," will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Tickets for the one-act plays are on sale in the Union Cat's Pause and in the speech department. They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with activity cards.

The costumes and setting of "The Withered Branch" depict the Spanish-flavor of the play written and directed by Frank Naccarato, speech graduate.

CENTERING on the struggle of a woman who has devoted her life to a small family ranch, the

story takes place in Southern California.

"Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man," also is set in California—San Francisco.

Distinct Irish characteristics are present in both the costumes and setting of this play written and directed by Mike McCarthy.

The story is of a young man's search for a murderer.

MAJOR CHARACTERS of "The Withered Branch" are: Edith, Deanna Denhart, SP Gr; Jim, Don Pearce, GEG Fr; Brack, Bill Albright, GEN Fr; and Dolly, Barbara Filbert, HEL Sr.

"Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man," characters are: Ronald Stark (The Kid), John DeWald, SP Fr; Paddy O'Rourke, Frank Siegle, SP GR; Maggie O'Toole, John Jagger, GEN So; and John Daly, Billy Henry, TJ So.

## Faculty, Students Investigate Pass-fail System

By ELAINE RUSCH

What is a grade? A meaningless measure of a student's ability to memorize before a test? A goal which becomes the reason for study, rather than genuine learning?

Students and faculty who share such opinions are investigating the possibility of adopting a pass-fail system for K-State. Pass-fail courses for a campus with diversified backgrounds of students and broad admission standards probably would be limited to elective courses a student could choose during his junior and senior year.

Not more than one pass-fail

course per semester would be recommended, students making these proposals said.

STUDENTS ON Arts and Science Council and faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences seem to be dynamically interested in such a plan, and are preparing separate proposals.

The Arts and Sciences faculty already have approved a pass-fail proposal suggested by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, that would apply to honors students in arts and sciences. The suggested plan now awaits approval by the Committee

on Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate.

A PASS-fail policy would give greater breadth to the student's study at a time when he naturally is becoming more specialized in his subject work, Miss Adams said.

Pass-fail reduces the importance of grades and therefore relieves the pressure on the student who enjoys learning, she said.

Students who have maintained a good grade point average (GPA) into their junior year often refrain from enrolling in exploratory fields with a fear of endangering their chances for a good graduate scholarship by getting a low grade in an elective course.

A STUDENT taking a course for pass-fail credit would not have to concern himself with the details of the course, yet would be exposed to the subject area. He would be free to pursue an offshoot interest in the course, rather than being held to the strict course requirements, at no grade-expense, John Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, explained.

Pass-fail does not imply that students wouldn't work. One university which uses such a plan has found that students who enroll in a course cut of genuine interest are the students who become in-

(Continued on page 5)





Collegian Photo

**CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS** in the Union and piped music playing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" remind students of the problem of get-

ting there. The Union ride board offers a solution for both drivers and riders who are looking for a low-cost means of travel.

## ROTC Offers Cadets Choice

ROTC programs here have for years offered male students an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army or Air Force after four years of ROTC training.

Students now have another opportunity to obtain a commission upon graduation—by entering the ROTC program at the beginning of the junior year for the new two-year course.

Students going through the traditional four-year program take basic courses in military studies during the freshman and sophomore years. In the second semester of the sophomore year interested cadets apply for the advanced program which in-

volves the junior and senior years of study.

**THE TWO-YEAR** program, as the name implies, involves only the last two years of study.

Students entering the two-year program go through the same course of study that the four-year advanced cadets do, but are required to attend a six-week basic summer camp to substitute for the first two years of the four-year program, prior to starting the junior year.

**THE NEW** two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students who have not taken ROTC during the freshmen and sophomore years, Col. Ralph

Wright, professor of military science, said.

Other than the six-week camp, entrance requirements for the advanced program in two and four year programs are the same, Wright says. Cadets must pass a ROTC qualification test, be in top physical health and have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average.

The advantage of taking four years of ROTC instead of two, Wright says, is that cadets enrolled in the four years training program are eligible for scholarships in their junior and senior years. The traditional system also offers better basic instruction, Wright says.

## Students May Buy Tags In Riley or Home County

With the New Year comes new license tags for cars in Kansas. A clerk at the Riley County Vehicle Department said students may buy their tags either in Riley county or in their home county, as long as they are up-to-date tags.

The new tags will go on sale Jan. 1 and drivers without new tags will be penalized after Feb. 15.

**IF A STUDENT** buys a tag in Riley county, he must give a Riley county address and will be assessed for personal property taxes in Riley county. Each person fills out an assessment form when he buys his tags.

If a student is buying car tags in Riley county for the first time, the clerk said, he should have the car title and registration card with him.

**IF HE HAS** bought tags here before, he will be sent an IBM

card and assessment form from Topeka, which he should bring with him when buying new tags.

The cost of the tags is determined by the weight of the car. For a car less than 3,000 pounds, the cost is \$10; 3,000 to 4,000 pounds, \$12.50; over 4,000 pounds, \$20.

The clerk said many students, both married and single, residing in off-campus or campus housing buy their car tags in Riley county.

## Instructor Exhibits Art Collection Here

K-State art instructor Roland Brenner currently is exhibiting a selection of his work in the Manhattan Library's art gallery.

Brenner, who works in a variety of mediums, has exhibited work in art shows throughout the country. He also has paintings in the temple of Arran, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Basilica Cathedral.

Brenner's collection will be on exhibit until Saturday.

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By Melodie Bowsher

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**GIRLS, YOU WON'T NEED MISTLETOE** this Yuletide. Why? If you have a holiday hair-do styled for you at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, you'll dazzle him at the Christmas formal or New Year's party. Call 8-3191 or drop in at 1127 1/2 Moro today. Make your holiday the swingiest ever.





# Bloodshed Follows Red Guard Purge

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China admitted publicly today that there has been "violent fighting" during its sweeping internal purge of opponents of Mao Tse-tung. A Yugoslav news agency reported 17 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a bloody clash last week.

The confirmation of violence and fighting came in an editorial in the Chinese Communist party's authoritative journal Red Flag. Peking radio broadcast the editorial today.

IT WAS THE clearest indica-

tion yet that Peking's feverish "cultural revolution" purge was meeting fierce opposition from local party and government units throughout the mainland.

There have been numerous reports of bloodshed involving extremist Red Guard youths in recent months.

Tanjung, the official Yugoslav news agency, said in a report from Peking Monday that 17 Chinese were killed and 240 seriously injured in a battle between Red Guard youngsters and local workers in the southwestern provincial capital of Chungking.

IN ITS BROADCAST today, Peking radio gave no details of the "violent fighting" but made several references to it.

It blamed the violence on "powerholders within the party who are treading the capitalist road and a few ultra-stubborn reactionaries."

These phrases are often used to identify the still unnamed leaders of the opposition to Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao. But it is generally believed that China's President Liu Shao-chi, who was knocked out of the No. 2 spot in the Peking hierarchy by Lin, was heading the anti-Mao drive.

## Minutemen Heads Ask for New Trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Minutemen leader Robert Bolivar DePugh and two of his associates, convicted of violating the federal firearms act, asked Monday for a new trial.

An all-male jury Nov. 14 found DePugh and Walter Patrick Peyson guilty on three counts of illegal possession of firearms. Troy Houghton of San Diego, identified as leader of the Minutemen in Southern California, was convicted of conspiring to violate the Firearms Act.

DEFENSE attorney William Costello said one of the main contentions in the motions was that the indictment charging the men was defective. Charges of possession and conspiracy all were included in different counts of the same indictment.

DePugh and Peyson face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison or \$14,000 fines, or both. Houghton could be sentenced to five years in prison or fined \$10,000, or both.

Sentencing had been delayed pending the filing of motions.

## Weather

Continued fair and mild today, tonight and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High this afternoon 48 to 52, low tonight 20 to 25. Probability of precipitation less than 5 per cent today through Wednesday.

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# Court Backs Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has approved continued use—within limits—of informers, undercover agents and eavesdropping devices by government crimebusters.

As a result of Monday's decision, the Justice Department can breathe more easily since all these are the tools of the trade in fighting the narcotics traffic and illegal activities such as jury tampering.

IN THREE TEST cases, the most prominent of which was the appeal of Teamsters President James Hoffa, the court had been

told that the department had gone too far.

Chief Justice Earl Warren agreed in the Hoffa case and voted for reversal. Justice William Douglas thought the privacy of the other two defendants had been outrageously violated.

BUT A MAJORITY of the court voted with the government. In Hoffa's case, a longtime associate had reported to federal agents the substance of conversations in the Teamster chief's Nashville, Tenn., hotel suite during a 1962 trial that

ended in a hung jury. As a result the Justice Department prosecuted Hoffa for jury tampering.

In another jury tampering case against Nashville attorney A. T. Osborn Jr., a man Osborn regarded as a confidential associate was actually recording their conversation for later use against him.

THE THIRD case, that of a Boston narcotics peddler named Duke Lee Lewis, involved a conviction obtained after an undercover agent came to his home posing as a friendly saloon-keeper.

Writing the Hoffa opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said the courts "have countenanced the use of informers from time immemorial." They are subject to all relevant constitutional restrictions, he said, but use of them is not illegal in itself.

HE EMPHASIZED that Edward Partin, the informer in the Hoffa case has been invited into the hotel suite. Hoffa, the opinion said, "was relying upon his misplaced confidence that Partin would not reveal his wrongdoing."

Stewart said the issue was not indiscriminate use of eavesdropping devices but "the permissibility of using such a device under the most precise and discriminate circumstances."

## Georgia State Solons Will Elect Governor

ATLANTA (UPI)—"I'll see you in the governor's office!"

The speaker was Lester Maddox, Democratic candidate for governor of Georgia.

His audience was anyone who cared to listen to his reaction to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that Georgia's overwhelmingly Democratic legislature had the authority to decide the deadlocked governor's race between Maddox and Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway.

THE HIGH tribunal's decision reversed a three-judge federal court ruling that such action by the legislature would be unconstitutional. Callaway led Maddox by about 2,000 votes in the Nov. 8 general election, but write-in votes for former Gov. Ellis Arnall kept either candidate from getting a necessary majority.

Suits challenging the legislature's right to select a governor cited the body as being malapportioned. But the court's 5-4 opinion disagreed and said the state's constitutional method of breaking a deadlock by legislative vote "is as old as the nation itself" and "does not violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution."

CALLAWAY, who had hoped for another election by the people, was disappointed, but said he believes the legislature will elect the candidate who received the most votes in the general election.

"This is an awesome respon-

Today in ...

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Monday: Steve Hermes, PSY So; William Richards, NE Fr; Gregory Stuart, Fr; Russel Hagan, VM 4; Richard McCollough, AH Sr; Paul Firling, PSI Gr.

### DISMISSALS

Monday. Margie Gibbs, So.

## Campus Bulletin

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union table tennis room to practice for Saturday's undergraduate tournament.

PARACUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Military Science 11.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:25 p.m. today in Calvin 11 for the picture for the Royal Purple. Victory party will be at Kite's immediately after the picture is taken. Membership cards are necessary for free beer.

MODEL CONGRESS will meet for a party caucus to elect party officials at 7 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria 2.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205 to hear Philip Brooks, director of the Truman Library speak on "Research in the Truman Library."

BAPTIST Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106 to see the movie, "The Shadow of a Boomerang."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Calvin 9 to have the Royal Purple picture taken.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA and Alpha Lambda Delta will conduct a Christmas party for 30 underprivileged Manhattan children at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Campus Center.

AG ECON Club will elect officers and have club pictures taken at 7 p.m. Friday in Waters Reading Room.

## Semester Break - - - GO CHICAGO!!

for: weekend seminar for college students at the Ecumenical Institute.

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# Dial-a-Course Aids Students

Students at Ithaca College, New York, now are able to listen to classroom lectures they have missed by dialing a course.

A plan has been initiated to record class meetings on audio tape so they can be replayed later for students who wish to hear them.

**THE PLAN** is an excellent one. Students may hear a replay of a lecture by donning earphones at several places on campus, including student health, and dialing the communications center.

They merely ask to hear a specified lecture.

The plan is intended to strengthen the instructional programs at the college and to protect the investment the student and his family have made in his education.

**K-STATE SHOULD** have such a pro-

gram. Sometimes students cannot get to class because of a last-minute conflict. Other times they are ill or oversleep. There also are the chronic cutters.

However, the plan probably would not increase the number of those who cut class regularly.

**REGULAR CUTTERS** probably would have no more incentive to listen to the tapes than they would have to go to class.

## Editorial

And the program would benefit the student who attends a lecture, but doesn't take notes very well, or who doesn't completely understand what was said.

At Ithaca, the professor who wants to record a lecture may go to a panel in the college's larger lecture rooms, pick up a telephone receiver, dial the communications center and announce that he is ready for the recording to begin.

**HE THEN** gives a lecture as he normally would, speaking into a microphone that carries his voice to an audio laboratory where the actual recording takes place.

A faculty member whose class is in a smaller room may record his lecture along with any class discussion.

**ALSO, AN INSTRUCTOR** who expects to be away from campus can record his lecture in advance for replay to his students during an absence.

The plan is an excellent way of supplementing personal instruction by use of machines, and yet does not remove the human element from the teaching process.

It would be a valuable addition to our campus.—jean lange

## Kansas State Collegian

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### Executive

Editor .....Jean Lange

# Daily Nebraskan Warns Of Need for Education

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial dealing with the necessity of high quality education and the difficulty of financing such a program is reprinted from the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan.

Students cannot really understand the complexities or issues of the university's budget.

Nor is it possible for them to have a complete and accurate picture of what part personalities, politics, state economics and other issues play in deciding the budget.

**ALL STUDENTS** can know for sure is what type of education they are receiving and all they can do is to continue as sincerely as possible to let the school and state know the many things they find unsatisfactory about their education.

## Other

## Papers

## Say . . .

If a citizen in the state or a member of the Legislature wants to know why the university is asking for more money, all they need to do is read the students' comments in one week's publication of the Daily Nebraskan.

In past years, the school has often been in some sort of turmoil or excitement at the time of the budget hearings and the Legislature's sessions. These turmoils have included mostly extra-curricular activities such as "panty raids" or "water riots."

**BUT TODAY**, university students have matured greatly and they are no longer concerned with "panty raids" but rather with their education. The people of Nebraska will see no riots on campus, but they will find plenty of turmoil about the sort of education students feel they are receiving at this university.

Plans for a "free university" to supple-

ment the school's classrooms, constant complaints about the "spoon fed" and often inappropriate courses and many other examples of the students' sincere concern for the educational level and quality of this school are not just ways of passing time.

The students are sincerely concerned about the university and hopefully so are the rest of the people in Nebraska.

**WHEN CHANCELLOR** Hardin says that the school is in a "crisis period" or that the school could "slip rapidly" he is not just talking politics, but expressing the unfortunate truth. When Curt Bromm described the university's many faculty and classroom problems at the governor's hearing, he was not speaking for himself but for thousands of students.

Students really don't know if all the research programs and other important parts of an educational institution need the money, but they do know that many of their favorite and most respected instructors seem anxious to leave for a better school and that it constantly becomes more difficult to even be enrolled in the classes they need.

**FURTHERMORE**, students really don't know who is to blame for this situation—only that it is hurting them and their future.

Nebraska's best students will not tolerate a halfway education much longer. In future years, if the state really can't support a high quality or even above average institution—the "best" students simply won't be here nor will they be Nebraskans.



## Quitter's Dilemma

I was in the Collegian backshop, as I am every day from 10 to 11 a.m., and as I walked past one of the make-up tables a headline caught my eye. It was upside-down and backwards so I only saw one word at first — "Cancer."

"**BETTER READ** the whole thing," I thought to myself. "Panel Sees Cancer Epidemic," the headline said. "How about that. Better find the copy and read it, too," I thought as I walked toward the linotype. I took the copy off the hook and read the story. I read it a second time. Then I got scared!

Cancer? Epidemic? Smoking? "Paul," I said to myself, "you don't want to die in a hospital bed coughing up your lungs. You want to go out in style."

**I DON'T** know exactly how anyone kicks off in style, but I did know it was time to quit smoking. Been having some funny aches and pains lately . . . you don't suppose?

I threw my cigarettes in the trash! And I took a solemn oath before the linotype operators, makeup men and everyone else in the backshop that I would never smoke again.

That was 10:12 a.m. Monday. It is now 1:57 p.m. Monday and I'm beginning to wonder if I'll make it. Earlier this morning every time I saw someone with a cigarette I found myself reaching for my left shirt pocket. I've solved that little problem — I keep my hands in my pants pockets.

A **BLUE** whisp of smoke drifts across the room and tickles my nostrils. My head starts spinning and a little voice in the back of my mind keeps saying something about "springtime freshness" but I'm trying to kick the habit and smoking causes cancer and I like breathing.

A friend told me the first week is the worse. Expecting a tough go of it, I now have become an avid bubble gum chewer. And I've got news for that friend. If the rest of the week is like today, by Friday they will be packing me off to the funny farm.—paul muehring

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Motivation Essential to Learning Process

(Continued from page 1.)

volved, and turn out A or B quality work, for only "passing" credit, Brown said.

**CROSS-FERTILIZATION** is valuable both to the student and the subject field. Students who are allowed to transplant their ideas in a new environment—such as a physics major in a philosophy course—are broadening their personal fields of knowledge, as well as providing a new viewpoint for students in the major field, one student explained.

Over-emphasis on grades from parents and employers have limited students' exploratory power. A pass-fail system without the fear of lowering a GPA would provide common ground for interest and learning, Brown said.

**A STUDENT'S** real interest and the subject he chooses as a major may not coincide. Unless a student is born wealthy and doesn't have to worry about making a living, he will study in a field he can use for his occupation. His need for making a living usually takes precedence over his genuine interest, Keith Huston, professor of dairy science, said.

Many persons contend it is idealistic to believe that 11,000 students at K-State have no concern for grades, or that they are here only for their desire to learn.

Grades are a means of comparing people. Employers are conditioned to believe that "A" students are better than "B" students, and use grades as a basis for employment.

There is no reason to believe that the learning process does not actually work better with some means of reward. Few college professors have knowledge of educational psychology, although this is taught to elementary and secondary teachers. We have become so conditioned to the grading system that we almost feel it is essential to learning, Huston said.

Yet, the best means of achieving is through teachers who excite the student, Brown believes.

**IF A TEACHER** could motivate a student in a subject the grading system might be unnecessary.

It may be best for a student to have a candid opinion of himself rather than be awakened to his abilities and weaknesses after he is on the job, Huston said.

He undoubtedly will be discriminated by his job performance after his college years, so it seems to be to the student's own advantage to be compared to his classmates at the university level, Huston added.

**THE MEANINGLESSNESS** of letter grades then must enter the argument. There is not, and cannot be, an absolute grading scale because every teacher gives tests differently, emphasizes different points, and distributes grades differently.

The grade eventually takes precedence over the motivation to learn. Students have explained that grades often measure only the ability to remember information, not the ability to apply knowledge which makes the learning worthwhile.

There also is some doubt in the correlation of success to grade achievement, although this may be an unfair accusation

of the grading system. If "success" is measured by the salary earned after graduation, then some students with lower GPAs will have higher "success." "A" and "B" ranked college graduates often enter the teaching field where salaries are below sales persons in the business world.

**EXPERIMENTAL** pass-fail programs are in progress at several universities. At Berkeley, courses during the freshman term may be counted toward meeting degree requirements, but are not counted in determining a student's GPA. An attempt to establish courses of interdisciplinary nature is being made and an experimental program of campus-wide freshman seminars is being set up.

At Stanford University, the administration points out that a course taken for pass-fail credit would not be converted to a conventional grade, even if the student should change his major to a field in which the course were a requirement. Criteria for a "pass" mark ordinarily is the same as for a "D" or higher, according to Stanford administration.

**"SATISFACTORY"** rating at Oberlin College, Ohio, is assumed to be the equivalent to a "C" in courses elected for satisfactory-unsatisfactory credit.

An "unsatisfactory" is not counted toward graduation, and is not calculated in the GPA. Such a mark is included in the student's permanent record and is one factor taken into account when considering a student's status in the college, the student handbook says.

Individual departments at Oberlin College may decide at their own discretion to offer courses for satisfactory-unsatisfactory credit, rather than letter grades, if such a course would be better handled in this fashion. This is understood to include any course taken to meet graduation requirements.

**HARVEY-MUDD** College in California uses an S-X (satisfactory-unsatisfactory) system for freshmen students. Admission is highly selective at Harvey-Mudd; only students in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class are accepted.

A student must raise an "X" mark to an "S" before beginning his junior year. This system allows an incoming freshman to make up for an inadequate high school background in his major field.

A less strict grading standard may serve to cushion the initial shock of college for new students, a former Harvey-Mudd student explained. The student's GPA is calculated only for courses that apply to his major; elective courses do not hinder a student's chances for a good graduate scholarship under this system.

**ONE COLLEGE** bases its entire curricula on reading great books. Tutorial sessions and regular instructor-student meetings provide a more intellectual environment, reports have explained.

Students who have dropped out of other schools because of boredom find a challenge in this kind of atmosphere for genuine learning.

Schools with strict admission standards are justified in having lenient or non-existent grade distinctions because students already are known to be superior, Houston explained.

**CLASS** distinction (grades)

may be a good morale builder for the good student, but they would have less impact in an environment with highly selective admission standards.

Pass-fail categories would have no connotation of less work to the poorer student because the class course requirements would remain the same.

The only difference would be that he would not be distinguished from the higher degrees of passing if he met the requirements.

"My academic desires for the University are that we try to put some plan of this pass-fail nature into practice at K-State," Brown said.

**MANY INSTITUTIONS** offer the satisfactory - unsatisfactory credit on graduate level. The real concern of his course work

by then, is assumed to be well established, Brown said.

The theory of workability for a pass-fail system is applied to a rational mind, that of an adult or near-adult. A young child has no concern about ultimate interest, or learning for the sake of knowing.

At the university level, such a plan would approach individuals who would generally be mature enough to use the system as it is intended—to promote an environment for enjoyment of learning, Miss Adams explained.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Chicago experimented with a pass-fail system about 30 years ago, Ralph Sanger, head of mathematics, said. Distinction was made only for honors, pass or fail ratings. The biggest prob-

lem was in transferring this credit to other schools.

"D" grades are not usually accepted in transfer transcripts, but no distinction was made in the quality of "passing." The system was in effect only a couple of years, Sanger said.

The problem of transferring credit with pass-fail courses would be minimal at K-State if only one course per semester were offered for pass-fail credit during the junior-senior years, Miss Adams explained.

Investigation and suggestions continue. It is clear that no solution is completely without disadvantages. Final curricula decisions still are in the hands of the faculty, so any proposal must have workability and advantages both for students and instructors.



## Collegian Classifieds Get Results

There will be a silent Vigil to express sorrow and concern over the Vietnam War.

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# Hot 'Cat Shooting Conquers Indiana

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

What will they do for an encore?

Ten and a half thousand Wildcat basketball fans were probably asking themselves that question Monday night after watching a razor-sharp K-State club thump Indiana 82-69 in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Tex Winter had said before the season began that the 'Cats would have to become better shooters if the team was to play up to its potential. After the contest Winter said that he had witnessed "the best signs in three years" in his squad's performance.

THE REASON was K-State's blistering shooting, both from the field and from the free throw line.

The Wildcats burned the nets with 50 per cent shooting from the field (31 of 62) and missed only four free throws in 24 attempts.

Dennis Berkholtz, 6-1 senior guard, led the assault with a career single game personal high of 27 points.

Berkholtz rammed home 10 of 15 field goal attempts and added seven of eight from the charity stripe.

THE WHITEFISH Bay, Wis., product topped his previous high of 21, which he hit in the Purple and White's 81-58 win over Florida State Saturday night in the Sunflower Doubleheader.

Winter said, "Dennis is reaching the point where he is playing the type of ball we thought he was capable of. He's not hesitating on his shots."

Four other K-Staters, all starters, reached double figures. Earl Seyfert bagged 14, Galen Frick and Roy Smith each got 12, and Steve Honeycutt added 10.

Winter singled out the defensive play of Honeycutt, who limited swift Hoosier guard Vern Payne to a hard-earned 15 points.

"HONEYCUTT WAS just su-

perb," Winter enthused. "Payne's height disadvantage was a factor." Payne is 5-10, Honeycutt is 6-1.

Leading scorer for Indiana was 6-4 junior forward Butch Joyner, who rang up 17 points. Joyner also was the game's leading rebounder, with 11 grabs.

Winter said the only reservations he had about the contest was that "I'd like to be able to bring in substitutes without suffering through losing big leads, as they've done the last two games. The performance of our reserves has to pick up."

THE RUNNING Indiana offensive style was a welcome change, Winter said. "It was a wonderful game for us—we've faced pattern teams all year. I was anxious to hit a quicker ball club."

Winter summed up his feelings about his team's progress by chortling, "We're starting to arrive."

K-State's next game is Saturday night against Texas Tech at Lubbock.

## FINAL BOX

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Frick	5-10	2-2	3	12
Seyfert	5-11	4-4	9	14
Smith	4-7	4-5	4	12
Berkholtz	10-15	7-8	7	27
Honeycutt	4-10	2-2	4	10
George	0-0	0-0	0	0
Pino	3-8	1-3	4	7
Weigel	0-1	0-0	1	0
Willis	0-0	0-0	0	0
Arnold	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			8	
TOTALS	31-62	20-24	40	82

Indiana	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Johnson	0-5	0-0	3	0
Joyner	8-14	1-1	11	17
DeHeer	6-15	4-8	10	16
Payne	6-12	3-4	0	15
Inniger	1-7	1-2	3	3
Russell	4-9	1-1	8	9
Schneider	0-2	0-0	0	0
Stenberg	2-6	3-4	7	7
Schrumpf	1-4	0-0	4	2
Team			4	
TOTALS	28-74	13-20	50	69

## Berkholtz Nets Two!

K-State senior guard Dennis Berkholtz dumps in basket enroute to game high 27 point total in the Wildcats' 82-69 victory over Indiana Monday night in Ahearn Field House. Hoosiers pictured are Butch Joyner (34) and Bill DeHeer (31). Number 11 is K-State's Steve Honeycutt. The Cat's are now 4-1 for the season.

## Webb Pumps in 20

# Frosh Slap Ft. Scott, 86-79

The K-State yearling cagers gunned down Fort Scott Juco 86-79 Monday night, shooting a red-hot 57 per cent from the field.

The young 'Cats took a two-point lead into the dressing room at halftime by virtue of two free throws by 6-3 guard Jeff Webb.

In the second half the K-State frosh took a substantial lead and fought off a Fort Scott rally in the closing minutes to secure their second straight win in as many outings.

WEBB LED the balanced scoring attack with 20 points.

Four others were in double figures—Greg Dickerson scored 16, Wheeler Hughes and Doug Dodge tallied 14 each and Dennis Weinhold dumped in 12.

FRESHMAN COACH Bill Guthridge said after the game that he felt Weinhold's re-entrance into the second half plus a tightening up of the defense was the turning point of the game.

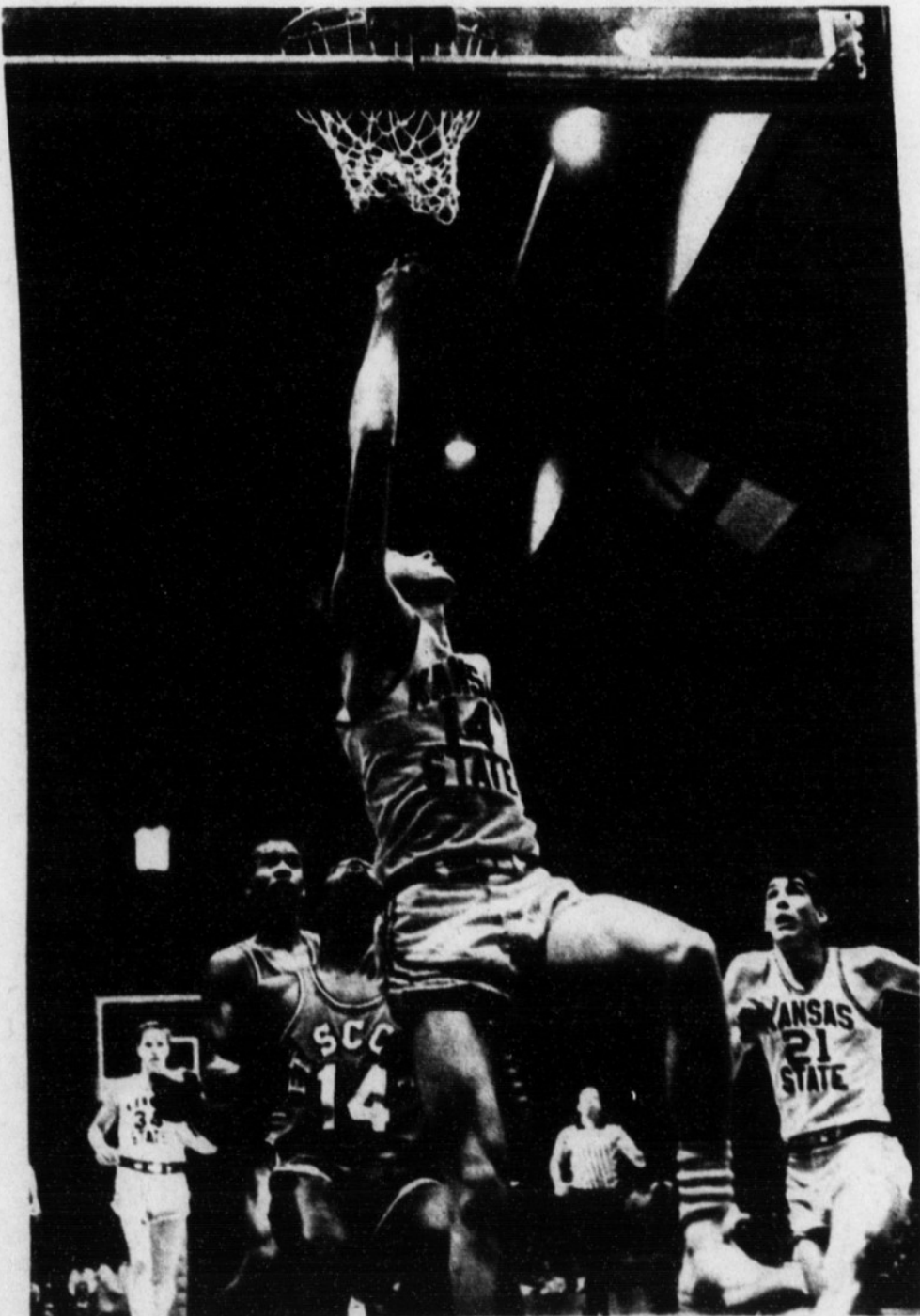
## FINAL BOX

KS Frosh	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Litton	2-8	2-3	7	6
Dodge	6-9	2-6	8	14
Weinhold	6-7	0-1	10	12
Webb	7-16	6-6	10	20
Dickerson	6-9	4-5	2	16
Hughes	7-9	0-2	1	14
Randall	1-4	2-2	3	4
team			4	
TOTALS	35-62	16-25	41	86
Fort Scott	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Ferrell	7-14	8-11	9	22
Weems	3-12	2-5	7	8
Chatmon	11-25	6-8	21	28
Armstrong	4-10	2-3	3	10
Layton	2-10	2-2	5	6
McFall	0-0	0-0	1	0
Larkin	1-3	0-0	1	2
Stahlhut	1-3	0-0	0	2
Cooley	0-0	0-0	0	0
Haddock	0-3	0-0	1	0
team			5	
TOTALS	29-80	21-30	53	79

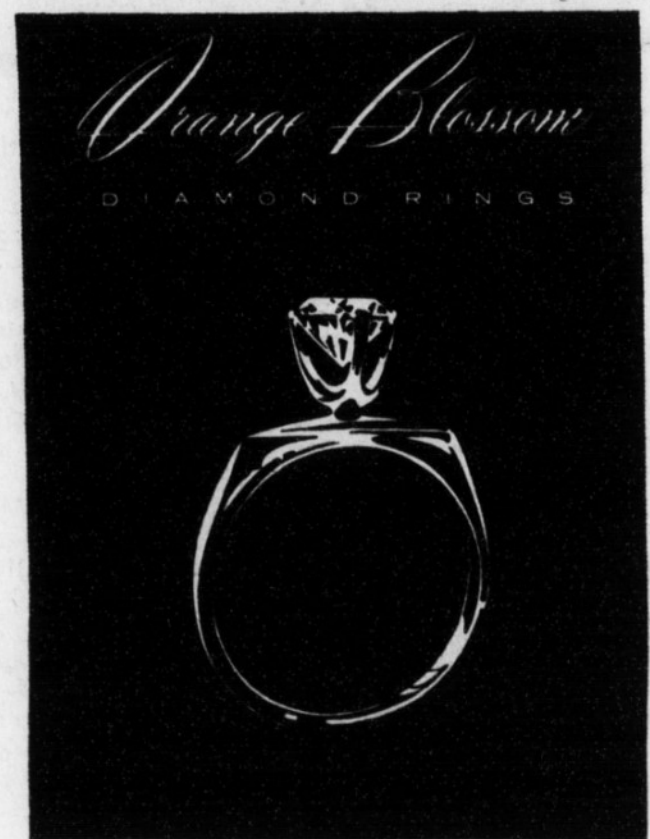
The 6-7 center didn't start the second half due to foul trouble.

Sevent-foot center Ray Lavender did not suit up for the game because of a sprained ankle.

GUTHRIDGE SAID that Lavender will definitely be out of action until after Christmas and possibly for as long as six weeks.



JEFF WEBB, 6-3 K-State freshman guard, goes up for rebound as ball (not shown) bounces high off rim. Webb was the 'Cat yearlings' leading scorer with 20 points in 86-79 decision over Fort Scott Juco Monday night.



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## WANTED

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Fly East Christmas. Orders wanted, share expenses, Indiana, Ohio, W. Virginia, Maryland, Vir-

ginia and Pennsylvania. Leave 22nd and return 29th, Phone 6-9740. 60-62

Lead guitar player for established combo. Must have good equipment and be willing to work. Contact John or Greg, 649 Marlatt Hall. 60-62

To rent from 15 to 50 feet of outdoor Christmas lights. Call early in morning or late at night. JE 9-5686. 60

I am a male college student seeking two large, quiet, attractive adjoining rooms for sleep and study, including laundry and room cleaning services, for second semester. Distance is no problem, however quality is. If you have the above, we can come to terms on price. Call Craig Roberts after six. JE 9-6363. 59-61

## FOR SALE

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H, P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m. 49-62

1964 Ford 2 Dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 hp, 4 sp. trans. 29,000 miles. Call 9-3350. 56-60

40' x 8' Trailer Home. Carpet and

air conditioner. 208 N. Campus Ct. 9-6092. 57-61

Cracked pecans, 2 and 5 lb bags. KSU Hort. Club, Waters Hall 41A. Monday-Friday 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 59-61

1903 Springfield 30-06 rifle. Call JE 9-6143. 59-61

1961 4 dr. Hdt. Chevy Impala. Perfect condition. Call "Bruce" PR 8-4907 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1959 Chev. 2 dr. 6 cycle. Automatic full power, radio, heater. Call 9-5125 after 5 p.m. or KSU Ext. 231. 58-62

Encyclopedia Britannica's "Great Books of the World." 54 volumes in mint condition. Half price. Also trombone, cheap, likewise used Volkswagen tires. 9-3050 60-62

Mobile Homes: 3 in North Campus Crt, available Feb. 1. See at lots 110, 211, 317, or call 9-3787 or 9-4461. 60-64

Stereo tapes—Ten pre-recorded four track tapes, and over twenty that are home recorded. Ed Gray, 513 Sunset, JE 9-2354. 60-62

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1 full time and 1 part time fountain help. Apply in person, Palace Drugs, 704 N. Manhattan. 60-62

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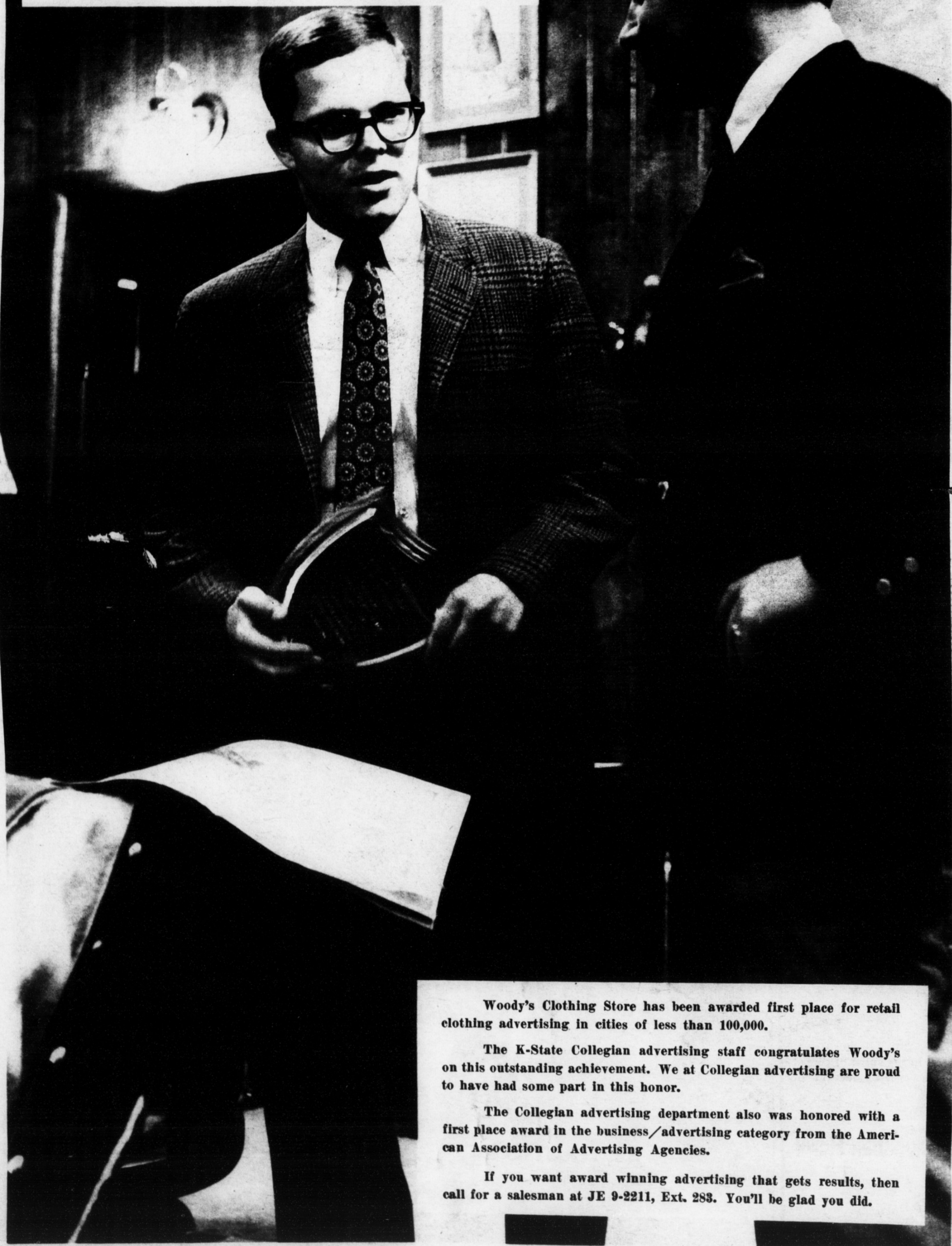
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# Senate Postpones Stadium Decision

Student Senate Tuesday tabled a resolution on the proposed football stadium.

Senate rules were suspended so the question could be debated without the customary week's delay. After discussion, however, the resolution was tabled until next week.

## The World Today

### Jets Meet MIGs, Beat Missile Fire, Bomb Near Hanoi

Compiled from UPI

U.S. pilots encountered Communist MIGs and missile fire in Hanoi area raids; spokesmen deny North Vietnamese charges that for the first time American planes struck inside the capital. (See details page 2.)

### Wants Long Truce

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has urged the extension of the holiday truces in Vietnam through early February to allow time for possible peace negotiations. (See details page 2.)

### Spain Votes Today

MADRID — Estimated 19.6 million Spaniards vote today on new constitution to ease three decades of Franco's iron-fisted rule. Polls open at 3 a.m. EST. (See details page 3.)

### Tries Holding Action

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration has given up trying to stop the dollar drain and is resorting to a holding action as long as the war continues in Vietnam. The new balance of payments program for 1967 is designed not to end the dollar outflow but only to keep it from getting worse. (See details page 3.)

### Approves Airport Bonds

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City area received a \$150 million Christmas present Tuesday when voters overwhelmingly approved enlarging of Mid-Continent International Airport. Approximately 85 per cent of the voters approved the bonds. (See details page 2.)

The resolution states that in view of the recent referendum, Senate recommends to President James A. McCain that attempts be made to allow the proposed stadium to be financed by revenue bonds guaranteed by student activity fees with certain reservations.

THE STIPULATIONS are that Senate reserves the right of approval on the final amount and method of use of student fees; that the use of student fees would not cause the fee to be increased; and that if attendance did not produce the anticipated additional income, that the athletic department seek other sources of funds instead of asking for a re-allocation of present fees.

Before the decision to postpone the resolution, senators debated the necessity for the reservations and which, if any, should be included in the final Senate bill.

IN OTHER ACTION, Senate approved a recommendation from Apportionment Board for a \$500 allocation for Model Congress. A recommendation of \$500 for President's Commission on Student Government was tabled, and senators asked for information on the need for the money.

Ken Dekat, director of academic affairs, announced a new policy on handling ballots.

He said election personnel in the future will give instructions on marking ballots before the students enter voting booths and not look at the returned ballots. The decision, he said, was made because the elections committee did not have a policy on the handling of ballots.

## Groups Combine To Sing 'Unique' Christmas Carols

Saturday marks the date of the Christmas Concert featuring the combined efforts of the K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble and the K-State Singers.

Slated to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Union, the concert will consist of "unique" versions of familiar Christmas songs. The Jazz Workshop Ensemble under the direction of Keith Meredith, assistant director of bands, will give the "premiere" Kansas performance of a number of selections from the Stan Kenton

Christmas Carols as recorded on Columbia Records.

The Singers will feature a "Jingle Bells" travelogue, plus some repertoire numbers from their upcoming tour of U.S. armed forces bases in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.

Gerald Polich, the Singers' new director, will appear as a soloist during the concert.

In the finale, the Singers and the Jazz Ensemble will join in a medley of secular Christmas music.

By LIZ CONNER  
The United States must re-appraise her foreign policy and prepare for greater international



GOV. ALFRED LANDON  
Inaugurates Lecture Series

# Landon Calls for Change In U.S. Foreign Policy

economic trade if she is to meet the demands of the "new nationalism," former Gov. Alfred Landon said Tuesday afternoon.

LANDON, WHO inaugurated a series of lectures on public issues in his honor, spoke to a crowd of nearly 1,200 in the Union ballroom.

"Everywhere, a new nationalism—having recently vanquished European empires—is now transcending ideologies—old alliances—and is paradoxically supporting world peace—based on fear—not trust," the elder statesman said.

ALTHOUGH THE new principle is based on independence and self-determination, which foster national barriers, Landon explained, it also reduces ideological barriers by permitting greater international co-operation.

Stressing the importance of world trade in breaking down barriers, Landon pointed out the success of the European Economic Community in removing high tariffs, calling it "the most realistic step toward economic and political stability and hence world peace."

INTERNATIONAL trade, he said, is the only "proven method for initiating a workable peace with international security and understanding."

America is falling behind her allies, both in Europe and elsewhere, because they are trading with Communist countries and she is not.

"THE AMERICAN Congress has not learned a prime lesson of history—that economic isolationism leads to political isolationism as well as the converse," Landon warned.

Because the fate of world peace hinges on the relations between the big three, America is presented with an unusual opportunity to initiate a "live-and-let-live" policy of competitive economic existence with Soviet Union and China.

"The time has come for each

to completely reappraise its foreign policies," Landon said. "Each major power must ask itself whether it correctly perceives new realities—whether momentous world changes have evoked commensurate policy responses."

HE TERMED reconciliation with China, improved relations with the Soviet Union and, most

(Continued on page 6.)

## MC Delegates Meet, Elect Party Officers

Senate, house and party leaders were elected Tuesday evening in the first meeting of K-State's Model Congress sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

These persons will head the Model Congress in its session this year which will model the 90th U.S. Congress.

MORE THAN 400 students are involved in the program which includes 28 independent groups and 24 Greek houses representing states and territories.

Under the direction of the Model Congress Steering Committee the following people were elected—Senate: Cheryl Hiller, HEA So, president pro tem; Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, majority whip; Richard Wibbler, BA Jr, majority leader; Ray Ottenberg, BM Jr, minority leader; Glen Froelich, BA Jr, minority whip. House: Kent Praeger, PLS Jr, speaker; Bill Morris, PRL Jr, majority leader; Charles Lawhead, GEN Fr, majority whip; Jim Taylor, GEN Fr, minority leader; and Bruce Foltz, CE So, minority whip.

Some controversy was raised concerning whether or not the election results were final, but Dave Knight, chairman of the steering committee, confirmed the results of the meeting and said there would be no further elections for these offices.

# Facility Inadequacies Affect Vet Accreditation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the problems facing the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering. All three are said to be in danger of losing accreditation if building programs are not begun in the near future. The first part studies problems existing in the veterinary college.)

By BOB RICE

A university asks for help and a state pricks up its ears, because this is an era during which quality of education is important.

It is hard to put a price on the value of education. Yet a university does put a price on facilities needed to offer that education. And when it does countless questions are raised. Is the price too high? Can it be met? Is it worth it? Is this the most pertinent need? THESE ARE QUESTIONS the

Kansas Board of Regents must answer soon, possibly Monday, regarding K-State.

President James A. McCain has asked for \$1.2 million each year for four years as the first part of a \$14 million building program for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

He has said the College of Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering, together with the Veterinary College, are in danger of losing their accreditation.

These statements, for the most part, came as a surprise to the K-State student body. Involved in the process of obtaining an education

rather than in providing it, it is difficult to see objectively the institutions, the conflict and the solution.

K-STATE'S COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine is one of the most reputable educational institutions in Kansas.

Established in 1905, it is the sixth oldest veterinary college in the nation. More than 2,500 men and women have earned the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from K-State.

The bulk of these graduates are practitioners in Kansas and the Midwest. Some, however, have gone into research and teaching. K-State administrators proudly state

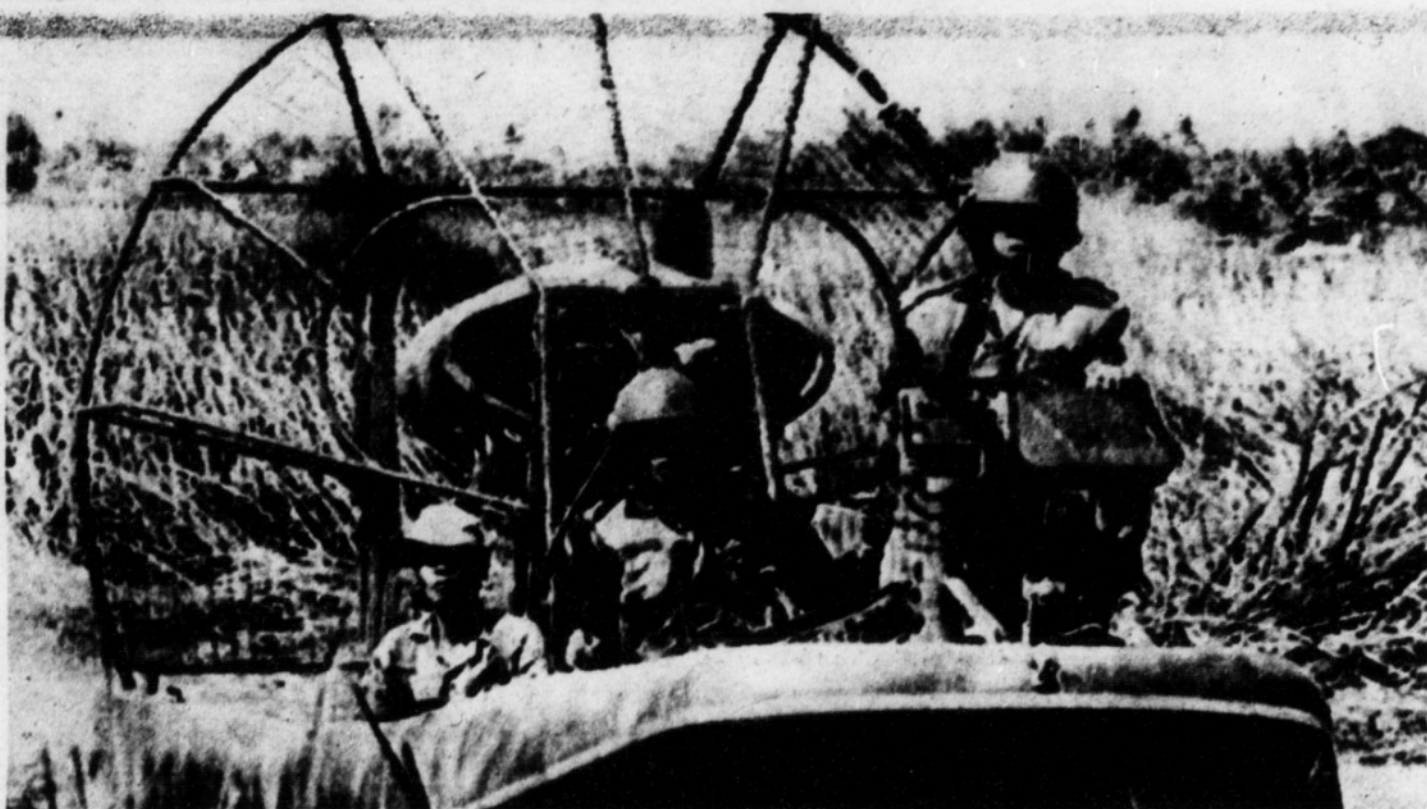
that more outstanding scholars, deans of veterinary colleges and presidents of the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA) have graduated from K-State than from any other college.

THE QUALITY of graduates K-State is producing is not now being questioned. Agricultural experts say the K-State graduate is top-notch and always has been.

The consensus among faculty members is that the quality of students in the college is outstanding. The consensus among students is that, overall, the faculty also is excellent. Students are generally satisfied with their class-

(Continued on page 6.)





UPI Photo

A PROPELLER-DRIVEN swamp boat skims over the marshes of the delta country near Muc Hoa in search of caches of Viet Cong

food and supplies. The craft is supplied by the U.S. Army and is manned by South Vietnamese troops.

## Jets By-pass MIG Defense

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jets pierced a defense led by the most modern Soviet-built MIGs and bombed several military targets on the outskirts of Hanoi, military officials said today. One American plane was reported downed by groundfire.

U.S. spokesmen said four Communist MIGs, including two of the advanced swept-winged MIG-21s, went aloft to intercept the American fighter-bombers in the raids Tuesday. The MIG-21s fired heat-seeking missiles, but none hit their target.

THE SPOKESMEN said U.S. Air Force and Navy Raiders struck targets within five miles of the North Vietnamese capital, but none near Hanoi residential areas as Communists claimed earlier today.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong troops countered with a pre-dawn raid today on a South Vietnamese storage area for fuel vital to U.S. operations south of the demilitarized zone. More than a

quarter of a million gallons of gasoline and oil was destroyed.

HOURS EARLIER, giant U.S. B-52 strategic bombers flew over the dividing zone and dropped heavy explosives on areas where North Vietnamese troops were reported to be building strength.

The Communist attack on the fuel dump at Tam Ky was coordinated with mortar and fire-fight assaults on five surrounding outposts. A U.S. Marine unit at one of the outposts was reported to have taken heavy casualties. South Vietnamese forces at the other outposts reported light overall casualties.

THREE TRAGIC war acci-

dents also were reported today. Two Americans were killed and two others wounded in one of the mishaps. In the others, eight Vietnamese civilians died and five others received wounds.

The U.S. casualties occurred shortly after midnight today when a 155mm artillery shell exploded while inside the mount. The artillerymen were firing shells to harass Communist forces in Tay Ninh province.

## KC Votes Approve New Airport

KANSAS CITY, (UPI)—The Kansas City metropolitan area received a \$150 million Christmas present Tuesday when voters overwhelmingly approved of enlarging Mid-Continental International Airport.

Supporters said the \$150 million in airport revenue bonds constituted a Christmas gift because they would not cost the taxpayers a cent.

THE BOOSTERS said the bonds would finance construction of terminals, cargo facilities, hangars, and runways. They also would generate more than a billion dollars in construction, create thousands of jobs and give the area a head start on other midwestern cities competing for the same facilities.

Approximately 85 per cent of the voters approved the bonds. There was no organized opposition.

## Mansfield Wants A Long Cease-fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield wants the United States to push for a "cease-fire and stand-fast" in the Vietnam war extending into early February.

"We have nothing to lose," the Montana Democrat said Tuesday. "All, hopefully, may have something to gain."

Mansfield outlined his proposal in a statement. He said it might be a timely counter-proposal to the two 48-hour holiday truces proposed by the Communists.

"HOPEFULLY, the President's long-standing proposal for unconditional discussion or negotiation, in public or private, might be acted upon during this cessation in the fighting," he said.

Johnson administration officials, most notably Secretary of State Dean Rusk, have said many times that a cease-fire and halt in the U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam are the Communists' for the asking—if the Reds say or show what they will do in return.

U.S. military leaders here and in Vietnam are known to oppose any such cease-fire; they are not too happy about the upcoming holiday truces.

They feel that allied troops and airmen are hurting the Communists badly and nothing would be gained by permitting the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong time to regroup and re-

plenish unimpeded by U.S. air strikes.

SEN. JOHN STENNIS, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, took much the same tack in a speech at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday night.

A pause in the bombing "would only serve to give the Communists another opportunity to rebuild their supply lines and facilities such as highways, bridges and railroads and to re-supply their military forces. This could only result in increases in American casualties," Stennis said.

## Kansas' Ryun Declared Best Sportsman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kansas University's teen-age miler Jim Ryun became the youngest athlete to be named the Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated Magazine, by virtue of his world record 3:51.3 mile.

Ryun, a 19-year-old sophomore, bested Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, auto racer Jack Brabam, skier Jean Claude Killy and Bobby Hull, hockey star with the Chicago Black Hawks.

### Today in ...

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

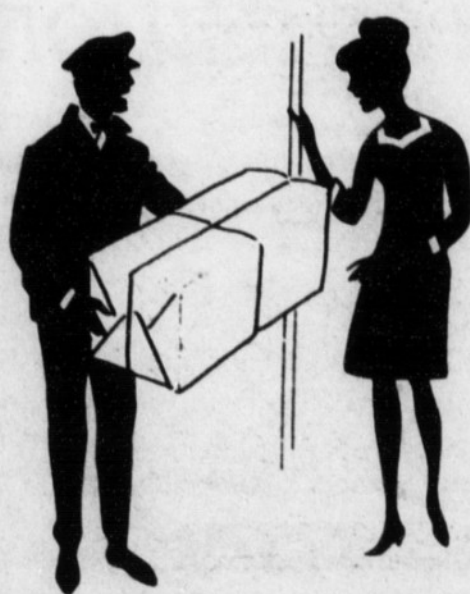
Tuesday: Gary Watson, PEM Sr.; William Craig, PRV So.; John Larson, ME Jr.; Carol Jensen, ENG Jr.

Wednesday: Karen Norris, HEL So.

#### DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Gregory Stuart, Fr.; Richard McCollough, AH Sr.; Jay Shrock, PRV So.; William Richards, NE Fr.; Carol Jensen, ENG Jr.; Linda Heath, Fr.

Wednesday: William Craig, PRV So.



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## Few Draft Dodgers Escape to Canada, U.S. Officials Say

OTTAWA (UPI) — Does the United States have battalions of potential young soldiers escaping the draft in Canada?

Some reports say there could be 3,000 draft dodgers in this conscription-free country. But sources in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Ottawa said Tuesday there are nowhere near that many.

A UPI poll of U.S. consular officials, immigration officials and groups dedicated to helping draft dodgers, indicated that there were perhaps only 500 seeking to evade the draft by crossing into Canada.

**OPPOSITION** leader John Diefenbaker was disturbed enough about the reports Monday to ask Prime Minister Lester Pearson what his government's attitude was toward these Americans.

Pearson replied that each application for citizenship would be considered on its merits but the fact an American evaded the draft would be weighed.

**CANADIAN** External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said earlier this year that Canada did not feel under any obligation to send draft delinquents back.

An American Embassy official said the State Department "would like Canada to send these people back," but he added: "We're certainly not going to come up here and beat the bush for a few malcontents."

## Campus Bulletin

**PHI ALPHA THETA** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206 to hear Philip Brooks, director of the Truman Library, speak on "Research in the Truman Library."

**OFF CAMPUS** Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 2.

**TOUCHSTONE** is accepting manuscripts for the spring publication of the magazine in the English main office.

**PUTNAM** Scholars Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 8 for the Royal Purple picture.

**AWES** Dress Code opening hearing will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** national membership dues must be in to the Activities Center by Thursday.

**BAPTIST** Student Union will present a showing of "Shadow of a Boomerang" at 7:30 p.m. in Kedge 106.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 9 for the Royal Purple picture.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** and Alpha Lambda Delta will give a Christmas party for 30 underprivileged Manhattan children at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Campus Center.

**AG ECON** Club will elect officers and have club pictures taken at 7 p.m. Thursday in Waters reading room.

# LBJ To Curb Dollar Drain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has resigned itself to living with the dollar drain as long as there is a war in Vietnam.

The new balance of payments program for 1967, announced Tuesday, is designed not to end the dollar outflow but only to keep it from getting any worse. In effect, the new program is a holding action.

**ONCE AGAIN**, the people asked to do most of the holding are U.S. bankers and businessmen. Furthermore, President Johnson made it clear that he will go on asking these two groups to hold the payments line as long as the war goes on.

"We will, therefore, call upon American bankers and businessmen to continue their cooperation during this period of difficulties," Johnson said in a memorandum to Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

"WHEN THE hostilities in

Vietnam have ended, we will re-examine our balance of payments program in the light of the circumstances at that time," Johnson said.

U.S. tourists will not be burdened with a head tax or any other measure to discourage them from flocking abroad—at least not in 1967. The \$2-billion "travel gap" will remain the biggest untouched part of the dollar drain.

All you have to do is to compare Johnson's words now and a year ago to see how he has retreated from the idea of erasing the red ink from the country's international books.

**A YEAR AGO**, the President told the business council: "Looking well into next year 1966... we see the attainment of our goal of equilibrium in balance of payments."

On Tuesday he said: "Our over-all objective in 1967 should

be to continue to move toward balance of payments equilibrium as fast as the continuing foreign exchange costs of Vietnam permits."

**IN OTHER** words, a goal of moving toward an end to the dollar overflow has replaced a goal of attaining this end.

Directly and indirectly, the cost of Vietnam to the balance of payments "may well be in excess of \$1 billion a year," Johnson said. So far this year, dollars have been flowing out of the country at a rate of about \$1.2 billion.

## Spain Votes on New Constitutional Change

MADRID (UPI) — Spaniards voted today on Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposed constitutional changes designed to liberalize the government after nearly 30 years of his authorization one-man rule.

It was the first election in Spain since 1947 when voters in a referendum approved Spain becoming a monarchy. Franco, however, never appointed a king as the referendum provided.

All indications pointed to overwhelming approval by the nation's estimated 19.6 million eligible voters of the new constitution.

The constitution, proposed by Franco and unanimously approved by the cortes parliament Nov. 22, would permit the 74-year-old strongman to pick a premier to run the government under him as the first step to paving the way for the orderly transfer of government after he is gone.

Franco now holds both powers of chief of state and premier for life.

Franco himself urged a nationwide television-radio audience Monday night to get out and vote "si" in favor of the constitution.

The opposition has tried vain-

ly to get the government to allow them the right to campaign against the measure. They asked but were refused equal time to counter the government's high-powered public relations drive on radio, television and the press.

Voting is a "duty" in Spain and voters face possible fines if they fail to cast their ballots—a practice common in many Western European countries. The government also said that a "no" vote was a vote against their interests and the future of Spain.

## Weather

Fair and mild today and tonight, southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Thursday. High this afternoon 57 to 62, low tonight 30 to 35, high Thursday in 50s.

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MARGRET**  
and  
**TONY  
FRANCOSA**  
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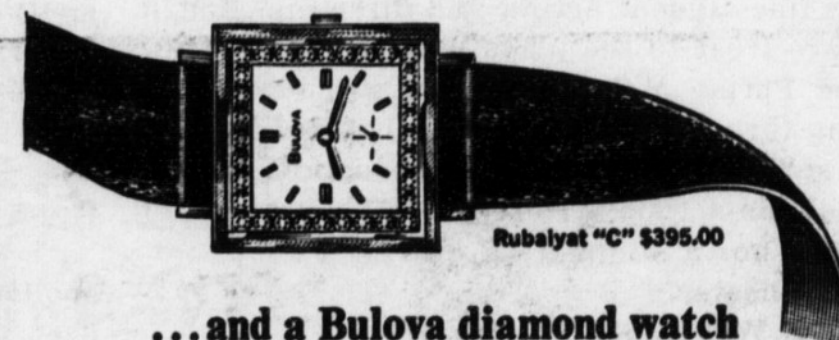
The mellow tones of a heavenly choir



...and a golden Bulova watch



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...and a Bulova diamond watch

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For your own sake, do as Bulova does: rely on an Authorized Bulova Jeweler



# Fountain—Class Project

There is evidence all about us of memorials and gifts that former classes have given to K-State.

IT IS quite natural for each class to try to improve the campus; the campus, however, can support only so many bulletin boards, outdoor lamps and sundials before it sarts looking like a painting on which the artist never stopped working.

Editorial

A worthwhile and lasting project for an enterprising class would be the construction of a small fountain on the triangle of land cut off from the campus by the new four-lane traffic-way in Aggieville.

THE COST of construction materials could be greatly reduced by using the same type of limestone that is used in most University buildings and the wall surrounding the campus.

With a few contributions, a small fee from each student of the class and some volunteer labor, the fountain could become a lasting reality.

CLASS MEMBERS could take complete control of the fountain project from start to finish, from design to construction and minor landscaping around the fountain.

As it stands now, the little triangle has all the ingredients of a park in a university setting, except a fountain.

## Visit Bloodmobile

K-State's free blood coverage will end unless 600 students and faculty donate blood today, Thursday and Friday when the Bloodmobile visits campus.

STUDENTS and faculty have been receiving the free blood coverage because 1,200 pints were donated last year.

The Bloodmobile will collect blood from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Goodnow hall basement.

Students between 18 and 21 must have parental consent before they can sign up to donate. Persons under 18 cannot be accepted.

IF K-STATE renews its free blood coverage, more than 50,000 persons will be affected. Coverage also includes the immediate family of faculty and students.

Responsible students and faculty will donate blood to help others and themselves.—vern parker

# Student Accepts Challenge Of Task Offered in Letter

Editor:

An open letter to Mark Stueve:

I read with interest your letter of Dec. 8, "Invitation to Negroes." I was impressed with the ease with which you solved the racial problem here at K-State and around the world.

Your simple and clear-cut solution is to be admired in a world where everything is far from being either simple or clear-cut.

You stated that it is up to the Negro to help the race problem here. Of course it is! You're not going to do it.

YOU ALSO reminded us that there are stairs to climb to reach your great exalted status. Could it be that, despite all your brilliance for solving problems, you haven't discovered that this is 1966 and no one uses stairs these days. I prefer to use the escalator or elevator. (I hope you don't take that to mean that all Negroes are inherently lazy.)

I don't want you to reach down to drag up the Negro, to bring me up to your status or higher. Who says I'm below you in the first place? And why do you assume that I want to follow you.

IF I AM below you, I want no gifts. I won't even use your stairs.

You have given me an invitation, but where

Reader  
Opinion

are you going? To the Great Society? I prefer to choose my goals and pursue my own route.

You said, "I have seen the Negro prove his value to many, only to become frightened by the prejudices of a few." I don't have to prove a thing. No Negro has to prove that we have the right to be treated as human beings.

I WOULD suggest that the path we should be traveling is the path (highway? expressway?) to becoming authentic human beings. We should become people who are not seperated by walls of color, race or ideology.

For this task, I accept your invitation.

Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr

## Credit Classes Sound

Editor:

Pass-fail is not good enough. Actually it is just disguised grading. The As, Bs and Cs will pass and the Ds and Fs will fail. A credit-no credit system is the only one that nearly gets away from grading.

IF YOUR TEACHER feels that you have succeeded in a course he gives you credit and the course goes on your transcript; if he doesn't think and or feel that you succeeded, nothing happens and nothing goes on your transcript.

No matter how much your teacher comes to hate you personally you cannot fail. No matter how many times you have to take a course before you get credit, if you ever do succeed in it, you will get the same credit as one who aced it the first time. Your transcript will be a list of the courses you received credit in and that is all —no grades, no pass or fail mark.

ONCE YOU HAVE accumulated the required number of courses you receive a degree. You pay at the end of the semester for the courses which are added to your transcript as a result of the semester you just completed, and if you do not pay your transcript would be held up.

This system would be a step toward the ultimate goal of a University which is concerned only with making knowledge, facilities, faculty, and thus, education available to the community; and not with evaluation.

LET US EDUCATE, let others evaluate. The various industries, employers, and professional associations would have intensive and sensitive batteries of tests and interviews to sort out potential employees and members.

Someone who wanted to become a philosopher could choose his own plan of studies as long as he eventually could pass membership tests of a National Philosophical Association or convince a college (by taking tests) to give him a position as a teacher.

Paul Berube, PHIL Gr

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

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# New Talents Worth 'Chance'

By DAVID SADKIN, ENG Gr

Of all the aspects of a university theater, one of the most exciting is the opportunity to see new talent. We have long been accustomed to seeing fine student acting and directing. But it is a rare treat to see plays written by students.

The Purple Masque Theatre will be lit this evening through Saturday; and those adventure-some souls who attend the production of two original one-act plays (directed by their authors) will be in for a stimulating evening of theater.

"THE WITHERED Branch," by Frank Naccarato, is a drama review of symbolism and high emotion. Don't let the word "symbolism" scare you off. The author has chosen his symbols, not to obscure, but to clarify the rather staggering thematic content of the play.

Naccarato has read his Greek drama, and has chosen one of the great classical themes—incest—for the core of his play.

Perhaps too much has been attempted for a one-act format. The gravity of the subject bears gradual development, and the short-play form does not allow time enough to prepare the audience for the agonizing revelation. Instead, the author resorts to melodrama, the effects of which, combined with some less than assured

performances, tend to undermine the tragic mood being attempted.

NEVERTHELESS, the play is stimulating, and at the end, thanks to Leanna Lenhart's sensitivity in the role of Edith, quite moving.

"Half a Coin, Half a Man," by Mike McCarthy, is a roistering Irish barroom drama, with a touch of O'Casey, and a bow to O'Neill. The pace is brisk; the cast is uniformly excellent and high spirited.

I won't reveal the plot, for to do so would spoil the fun. The true Irish fashion, there is deep tragedy and poetic eloquence beneath the bright swaggering surface; and every level is realized to perfection. McCarthy has a fine feel for the lilt of the Irish brogue, and he has drawn authentic performances all around.

FRANK SIEGLE, (long one of K-State's best actors) as Paddy O'Rourke, and John DeWalker (a new face to me) as Ronald Stark, carry the brunt of the action beautifully; but Lyle Hildenbrand, Henry Vleck and Bill Henry are a marvellous trio, and even the small parts, like Bill Kammer's "Skipper" are sensitive and apt. I wish space would permit me to cite the entire cast.

This sort of production is what university theater is all about, and you'll be glad you "took a chance" on these new talents.



## Students Seek Other Aid After Paying Health Fees

"Something free is not worth having may be one reason why K-State students go to private physicians, other than those at Student Health Center," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt said. The students may fail to realize that every semester's enrollment fee includes 13 dollars for Student Health services.

Jubelt, student health director, said that some students do not worry about the extra 5-10 dollars cost. They may go to another physician even when they know it would be cheaper to go to Student Health. The Health Center provides services 24 hours a day.

THERE IS NO cost to visit with physicians and to receive

physical therapy treatment. Laboratory work and xrays cost about one-half of the regular price paid elsewhere, and any needed medicine is given at cost. Use of the emergency room when the clinic is closed is only two dollars if the patient is not admitted.

Some students think they get slow service in the Student Health Center. However the results of a study show that most students complete their visit to the center in less than 30 minutes.

STUDENTS from metropolitan areas may be accustomed to going to a hospital for fast service when clinics are closed. In these larger hospitals a resident physician is present at all times. This is not the case in Manhattan, stated Dr. Jubelt, and a local doctor must be called. The hospital nurse will advise the patient to go to Student Health, because it will cost the student less.

People vary in who they like, and this is true with patients and doctors. The Health Center has six full-time physicians available, according to Dr. Jubelt. This is an asset, because the patient may seek the physician that pleases him.

## Dorms Plan Children's Party

Project Unity will be in its second phase Thursday when students from Ford and Moore Halls entertain 60 Manhattan children for dinner that evening. A similar party was given by the fifth floor of Moore Hall at Thanksgiving.

Project Unity is sponsored by these two independent living groups for children of Manhattan who are part of Project Headstart, a federal project for the education of pre-school chil-

dren of culturally deprived backgrounds.

THE 60 CHILDREN will be brought to Ford Hall by the Headstart bus at 4:30 where they will be met by their foster parents for the evening. Each child is to have a foster mother from Ford Hall and a foster father from Moore Hall.

A dinner line and special tables have been reserved in Kramer Food Center for the "families." A special menu including turkey and ice cream snowballs has been planned. During dinner, carolers and clowns will entertain.

FOLLOWING dinner, a party

and program is planned. The Ford Hall Chorus will sing, a Christmas play will be presented and a magician will perform tricks.

Santa Claus will bring toys to the children worth \$100 donated by the Manhattan Sears store. Students in each of the two living groups donated money which has been used to buy items needed by the children.

The children also will receive a sack of cookies each. The cookies are being prepared by a group of K-State faculty wives who have become interested in Project Unity.

## K-Stater Receives Stockmen's Award

Richard Teagarden, AH Sr. has been selected as the Kansas Junior Livestock Association Junior of the Month.

Teagarden, who is from La-Cygne, is a charter member of the Kansas Junior Livestock Association and has served in the capacity as a director and reporter, presently serving as vice-president of the association.

Before coming to K-State he was an active member of the Cadmus 4-H Club in Linn County for 11 years.

He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity here and has been a member of Chaparajos, 4-H, and an active member of the Block and Bridle club.

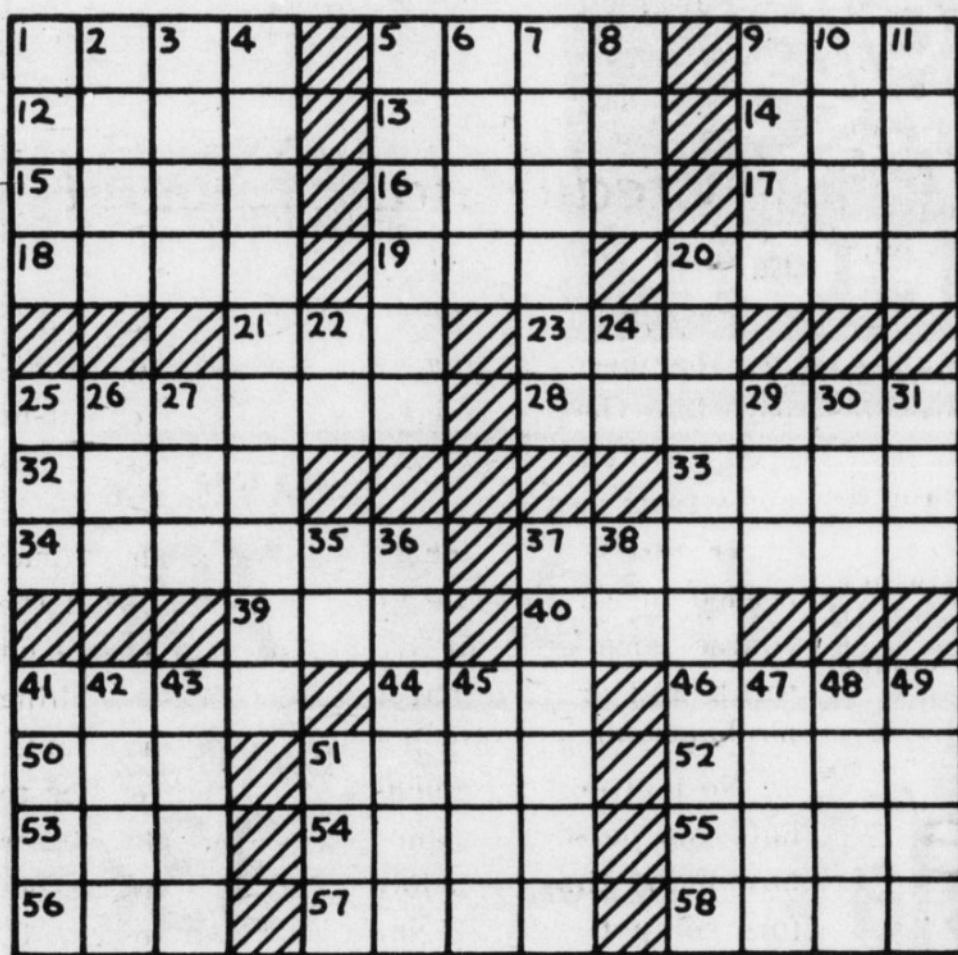
## Groups Decorate Rig-A-Twig Tree

The Rig-a-Twig Christmas party will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

Organizations on campus have been invited to make decorations for the tree which will be decorated at the party and presented to President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

There will also be Christmas caroling and refreshments at the party.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-13

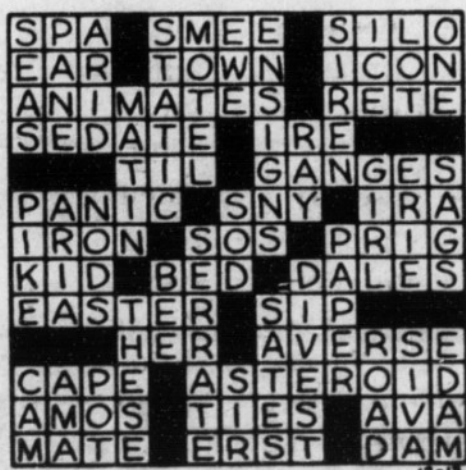
### HORIZONTAL

1. cross over
5. painful
9. append
12. glade: comb. form
13. always
14. female deer
15. particle
16. headland
17. circle segment
18. Mohammedan fairy
19. land measure
20. travel by wagon
21. insect egg
23. and not
25. waxy ointment
28. traverse
32. leave out
33. church part
34. complain
37. lewdly
39. nothing
40. entire amount
41. a flat bell
44. house wing

### VERTICAL

1. break suddenly
2. man's nickname
3. god of love
4. proposing for office
5. legislative body
6. above
7. take umbrage
8. bitter vetch
9. Jewish month
10. French painter
11. pack of cards
20. transfers
22. pronoun
24. conjunction
25. the heart
26. uncle (dial.)
27. tear
29. large tub
30. mother of mankind
31. guided
35. symbol for nickel
36. football team
37. theatrical dance
38. symbol for aluminum
41. pierce with horns
42. death notice
43. brood of pheasants
45. tardy
47. stuff
48. this place
49. serif
51. money of account

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## DELTA PHI DELTA

## Thieves Market

Student

Painting  
Ceramics

Sculpture  
Drawings

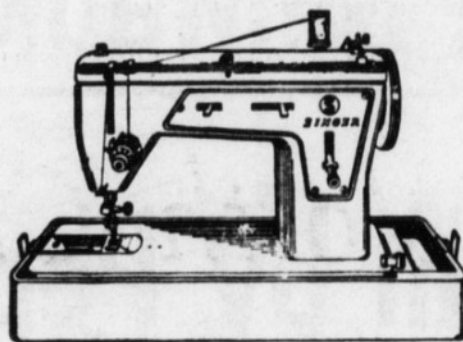
K-STATE UNION

Dec. 15 and 16

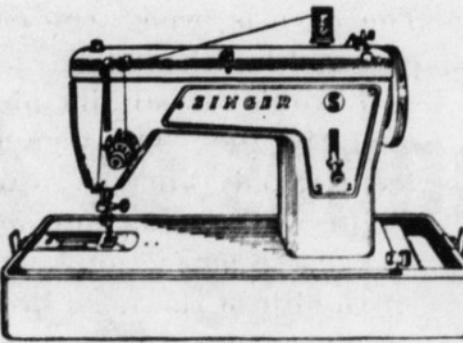
Thurs. and Fri. 9a.m.—5p.m.



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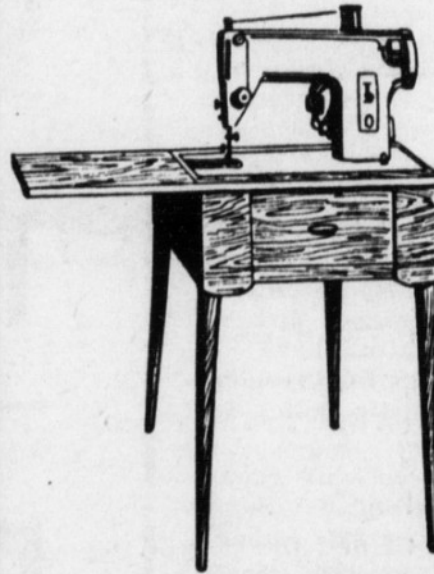


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313 Poyntz

Manhattan



## TCB Will Control Union Traffic Jams

The Traffic Control Board moved Tuesday to enforce regulations regarding the stopping and waiting of vehicles before entering the Union parking lot.

REGULATIONS previously have stated that vehicles will not block drives or sidewalks such as in the case of the Union lot, but until this date, have not been strictly enforced.

In the past, many possible solutions have been discussed to reduce the danger for both pedestrian and vehicle traffic but this is the first action taken. Counters indicating to drivers when a parking lane is full were suggested with the main objection being the expense. Also suggested were gates that would regulate traffic in and out of the lot.

The board mentioned that the only time traffic was a real problem in this area was during the ten minutes of class changes when students were seeking parking places in the Union lot.

THE CONGESTION around the entrances at this time blocks sidewalks intersecting with these drives and makes it dangerous for pedestrians as well as blocking vehicle traffic moving north and south on 17th St., which runs along the side of the Union lot.

Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said no accidents have been reported in the area but bad weather might create more hazardous conditions.

In view of the standing regulation and campus safety the board recommended to Nelson that he take whatever steps necessary to discourage future violators. This would include traffic tickets.

## Trade Growth Vital for Peace

(Continued from page 1.)  
importantly, the recent Manila Conference, as three significant foreign policy moves by President Johnson.

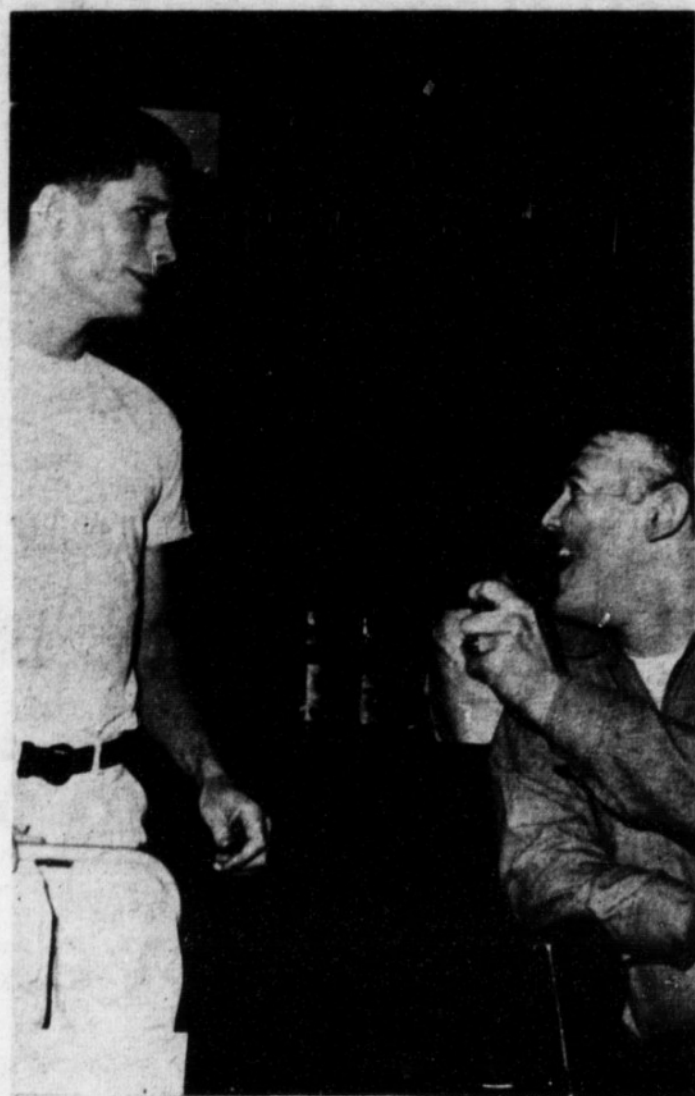
Questioning the President's announcement at the conference that the "United States is a major Asian power and is assuming guardianship over all of Asia," the former governor said, "this appears to be an assertion of national responsibility of appalling proportions."

BEFORE THE new Asian policy is undertaken, another question must be asked, Landon said. "What responsibility—moral or otherwise—do we Americans actually have to bankrupt ourselves for President Johnson's unrealistic policy for world salvation?"

Although the decision to assume that responsibility does not rest with the Congress, Landon said he believed that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ought to probe all its facets and to expose all its implications.

Not only Americans but all other nations represented at the conference should understand exactly what America is expected to do for her "Asian wards," he explained.

The simplest way to understand the implications of the President's manifesto is for the foreign relations committee to study a complete transcript of the conference, Landon said.



**TWO ORIGINAL PLAYS** by K-State students will be presented Wednesday through Saturday by the K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre. Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, is the author and director of "Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man." Here Sam O'Flynn, played by



Rex Garrelts, CHE So, receives some kidding from Jerry Mulligan, GEN Fr. "The Withered Branch" written and directed by Frank Naccarato, SP Gr, here shows a discussion between Edith, played by Leanna Lenhart, SP; and Dolly, played by Barbara Filbert, HEL Sr.

## Organists Present Christmas Recital

K-State organists will be playing Christmas music at All-Faith Chapel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday.

Each half-hour program will include sacred music based on Lutheran chorales, French folk music, and other secular Christmas music.

Playing in the concerts are Mary Beth Glenn, MED So, Gaela Young, MED Jr, Janie Middleton, MED So, Paula Sanford, MED So, Becky Nord, MED Sr, Doris Hoerman, AMU Fr, and Charlotte Fairless, MED Sr.

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SAVE 12c  
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plus dep.

SAVE 10c  
Dillons Ice Milk Chocolate Strawberry Vanilla 1/2 gal. 59c

Oranges or Apples 20 for \$1.00

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The Kwik Shop Wishes the K-State Students a Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year

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COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS



# Vet Staff Expresses Concern, Optimism

room work and seem confident in the education they are receiving.

ONE STUDENT said it always has been his understanding that K-State turns out the best practitioners in the country.

"Maybe we don't have the best facilities," he said. "But even those students who attend schools that do soon will be out of date if they stop learning when they graduate. Some things I learned as a freshman will be obsolete when I graduate."

But if educational standards are to be maintained, college officials say improvements must be made now. One area they say must be developed is research.

RESEARCH OFTEN is an area of misunderstanding because laymen tend to feel it is separate from the teaching function of the college and they see first a need to train good doctors.

Yet educators hasten to say research is an integral part of a whole, not divorceable from a complete educational picture. They say it also is necessary for any graduate student teaching program.

"WE HAVE NO intention in changing our basic undergraduate teaching program in an effort to become more orientated toward research," Embert Coles, head of pathology, parasitology and public health said. "We will continue to produce good practitioners."

"But you can't hire faculty members to be just teachers. When you do they lose incentive. When a teacher has no opportunity to advance his own knowledge he tends to outline a course and teach it forever," Coles said.

Veterinary students echoed his sentiments. They said the teacher who can inject personal research experiences into classroom discussions invariably is the best teacher.

"WHEN A TEACHER gives you new information," a student said, "information that isn't in the text books yet, it is exciting and it is the kind of information you are going to remember."

Research programs can be an important means of providing more facilities. One doctor explained that grants for projects usually meant some of the money would be used to purchase equipment to carry out the project. He said much of this equipment eventually could be used in the classroom.

STATISTICS POINT out that one-fourth of Kansas' total livestock production value each year is lost to animal diseases and parasites. K-State administrators maintain that more research will lessen this percentage.

A high regard for their science will prompt veterinary instructors and students to seek research facilities for one more reason. It is through research that they can give something back to their science.

"IT IS IMPORTANT to produce good practitioners," a veterinary sophomore said. "But K-State ought to do more in the way of research. This is where we make our contribution to the advancement of the science."

"I want to go out and practice," another student said, "but I know that before I use a new drug, a tremendous amount of research must go into it."

What are the problems the college faces in research work? According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, basic science departments are one-third the size they should be.

THE ACCREDITATION committee of the AVMA stated, "no or inadequate housing exists for all laboratory animals needed for undergraduate, graduate and research activities."

In a report to the Board of Regents, college administrators pointed out that K-State has no research hospital and that three-fourths of the faculty have inadequate offices and no laboratories.

More graphic are statements

from those who face the problem every day.

"OUR RESEARCH equipment needs to be updated," a veterinary sophomore said. "We don't need equipment dealing with blackleg research anymore. We need equipment for radio-isotope work."

"Often it seems like they cut corners in research projects," another student said. "One reason for this is they lack elbow room and the help necessary. One doctor is wasting his research time by having to do animal tasks like washing lab equipment and preparing cultures. These are routine tasks that a student assistant could do."

HOWEVER, despite handicaps the college is not standing still where research is concerned.

"We are behind in research contributions in the last few years," Coles said. "But we have a very capable faculty with a lot of potential if given the time and facilities."

When asked about research projects underway right now, Charles Cornelius, dean of the college, had a dozen on the tip of his tongue.

THE HISTORY of research at K-State is not bleak. Educators point first to the discovery of a blackleg vaccine developed here. They say that discovery alone has saved cattlemen more money than the state has spent on all the research in all departments in the history of K-State.

Other major contributions include work done with blood parasites in hogs in the early 1950s, work with similar parasites in cattle and sheep in the

late 1950s and recent work with trace minerals, pink eye, mastitis and feed-lot diseases.

RESEARCH IS NOT the only area of the college noticing a demand for new and improved facilities. From the college's report submitted to the Board of Regents comes this statement:

"Our State Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory cannot meet the demands for disease diagnosis by our livestock industry. Since our laboratory was established in 1961, diagnostic tests performed have increased from 2,697 to 5,509 with no increase in laboratory space."

"In the Clinical Pathology Laboratory in our hospital, the diagnostic tests have increased from 2,826 in 1955 to nearly 24,000 samples this year. Present laboratory and office space, 880 square feet, compares to a need of 25,000 square feet. Our director, Kenneth Weide is leaving for another position this July and has stated specifically that a lack of space for his program is a major factor in his decision."

THE REPORT also states that the teaching hospital is 40 per cent of the size needed; present animal holding areas are inadequate and will not meet current specification for the humane handling of most animal species. The rapid turnover of faculty is another problem. Since 1960 there have been 33 faculty resignations, of which 23 were appointed.

DESPITE THESE problems it would be wrong to say that a feeling of desperation exists within the college. Cornelius denied emphatically that he feels

the college is in danger of folding.

"If accreditation is lost," he said, "our students would not be able practice upon graduation. I am optimistic that the people of Kansas will not let this happen," he said.

MORALE OF THE students is

high. They are proud of their profession and their college. A few said they were surprised to learn what problems did exist.

"One veterinary freshman expressing this surprise said he always had thought the college was the best in the nation. When asked if he doubted that now he answered, "No."

## Courier Service Provides Link to Kansas Libraries

The courier service begun last spring to link major libraries in Kansas is operating successfully, according to Pearce Grove, assistant library director.

THE SERVICE has cut the time needed to obtain materials from other libraries by 50 to 60 per cent. It formerly took a week to obtain a book or journal from another library. Under the present courier system, it can be obtained within one or two days, Grove said.

THE SERVICE connects Farrell library, the State Historical Library at Topeka, the University of Kansas library, the KU Medical Center library and the Linda Hall library in Kansas City.

Couriers also will stop at various places along the route between the major points.

STUDENTS AND faculty may ride free to any point on the route. The transportation is provided on a first-come, first-

served basis. The courier leaves at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrives back at K-State between 4 and 5 p.m.

## CAMPUS CLEANERS

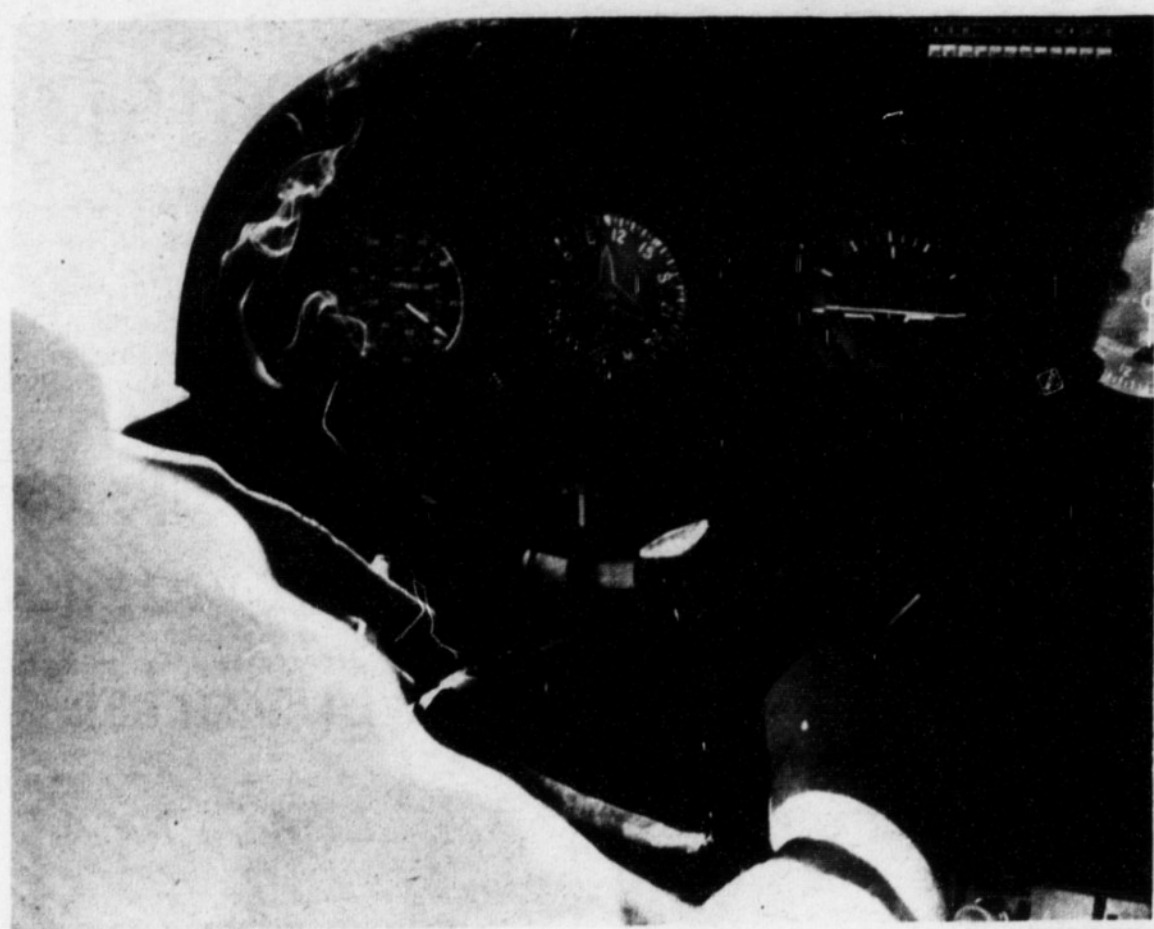
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# Flight in Winter Air Sparks Imaginative Feelings

By JEAN LANGE  
Editor

"Calling Manhattan radio. Four-nine Foxtrot is rolling for takeoff on two-one."

It's Sunday morning and the sharp, winter wind plays with your hair, seeps into your jacket and rocks the light, four-passenger plane.

Your husband, before climbing into the green upholstered cubicle behind the controls, checks the motor, pulls out the oil stick and wiggles the wing flaps. You look at the engine that fits into about a two by four foot square, and wonder.

UNLIKE MOST, your first adventure in the air is with your husband at the controls. Having just earned a pilot's license through a military training program, he's all too eager to show off. You know he's had only 40 hours in the air, and no matter

what you say, you don't quite trust him.

The propeller begins to turn, sputters and stops. You shift in the seat, shudder slightly as the wind rocks the plane, and think about the small plane crashes you've read about lately.

YOU DIDN'T really want to go up today. But your husband-pilot had extracted a promise from you to fly the first calm, sunny day. This one dawned without a hint of wind, and to avoid being embarrassed you donned an expectant expression that was nearly frozen to your face.

The sun beats on the runway, and the craft, weighing less than a small foreign car, shudders as the pilot guns it for takeoff.

But your husband explains it's a new plane, fully equipped with the latest instruments. He checks the carburetor heat and magnetos (mechanism that fires the spark plugs) and talks to the control tower. He guides the plane onto two-one, sits back and pulls forward on the

steering control. You are airborne.

THE WIND shakes the light craft, that glorified tin can, as the earth's surface grows smaller and smaller. You aren't forced back into the seat as they say one is during takeoff in a jet, and the rocking bothers a bit.

The plane leaves the runway, moving into the wind, and continues in what pilots term the flight pattern. Two-one indicates the runway is 210 degrees from north. You climb to 500 feet above ground, make a 90-degree left turn and a 45-degree right turn and leave the pattern.

AT FIRST ALL you notice is the whirling motion of your stomach and the popping in your ears. When the plane banks you feel as though you're sitting upright, but at an angle.

You realize how rigid your muscles are and how tightly you're grasping the seat. You glance out the window and with the earth at your feet start to forget your fears.

The world spreads out in orderly fashion. Houses resemble tiny white boxes arranged along a systematic roadway network. The parallel winding streets in new developments appear impeccable—no garbage cans, no broken windowpanes are visible. But you know they're there.

YOU'RE THINKING about the patterned world, and then the pilot banks the plane and you'd swear the world were turning upside down. You're afraid the wing tip beside you will dip further than it should and graze the landscape speeding by.

The air speed indicator reads about 120 miles per hour—indicating how fast the air speeds by the wing. You look down, 1,500 feet, and see the Kansas River, silt-filled and brown-shaded.

TORRENTIAL rains in years past have washed gulleys into the sides of even the smallest hills and have drawn them neatly to an end in minute puddles of water.

Your husband-pilot doesn't even pay attention to calls from other craft to the control tower, but each time the harsh loud-speaker voice breaks into your reverie, you're afraid he's made a grave error. And again you wonder.

Your husband tilts the wings of the plane so a friend in the back seat can wave to his children and an eager photographer can shoot over your shoulders. You wonder if they're as confident as they appear to be.

THE VAST waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir now lie beneath the craft and the yellow-white edges surrounding the lake stand stark in their ugliness. The Corps of Engineers has been lowering the water level to maintain the level of the Missouri River.

Suddenly all you can see is the sun and water pulled together

by a softened glare as the pilot dips to 100 feet off the water. You feel as though you're about to skim the surface. Up again, and you glance at the barren spillway. The massive pillars hold the bridge above a dry concrete slab surrounded by eroded ground that at one time comprised some of Kansas' most fertile farm land.

YOU TAKE THE controls for a minute. You pull forward on the steering bar; the plane climbs. You turn it slightly to the right and press the right pedal, turning the wings and banking the plane ever so slightly. The response of the plane is frightening, and you let go.

You retrace your way to the airport and the pilot enters the pattern going downwind, oppo-

site the landing direction, at 800 feet above ground.

HE TURNS 90 degrees to the right, entering the base leg of the pattern, and the plane is perpendicular to the runway. After a second 90-degree turn the plane enters the final leg and the pilot applies the carburetor heat and slows the engine to 1,500 revolutions per minute.

He trims to a glide, balancing the plane so air speed is 80 miles per hour. The plane reaches the point of no return. You know now there is not enough power to rise, and you hope to soon touch the runway.

Then it is beneath you. The long expanse of concrete, streaked with black tire marks is there, reassuring, solid.

## Contributions to Agriculture Prompt Service Awards

Distinguished service awards for contributions to agriculture were presented by K-State to two Kansans Tuesday night at the 19th annual Kansas Fertilizer Institute banquet at Topeka.

Honored were Clarence Hollingsworth, Greenwood County agricultural extension agent, and Harold Wilson, sales representative for a Wichita company that deals in agricultural products.

Hollingsworth was an early leader in recognizing the im-

portance of chemical weed control and was responsible for the establishment of one of the first soil testing laboratories in Kansas.

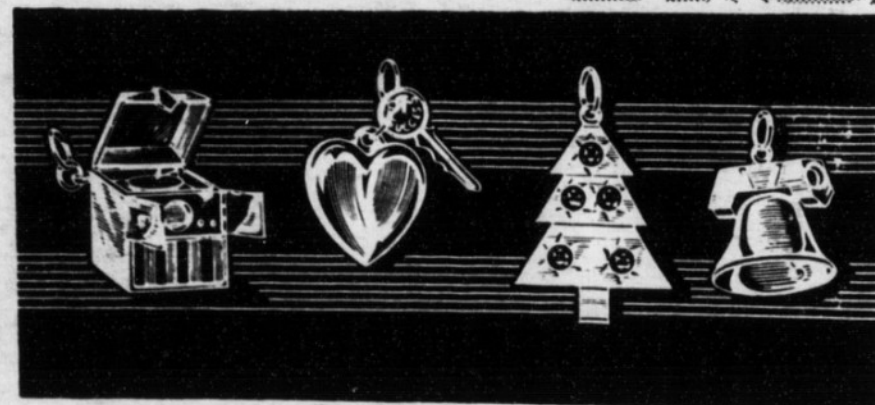
Wilson is credited with having encouraged close cooperation with the state chemical fertilizer groups and other fertilizer oriented organizations. He has given strong support to K-State's agricultural research programs by encouraging the companies he represents to closely support research projects with financial aid.



SCARED BUT SMILING, I climb aboard the four-passenger plane to begin my first plane ride. The pilot, my husband, performs a mandatory pre-flight inspection.

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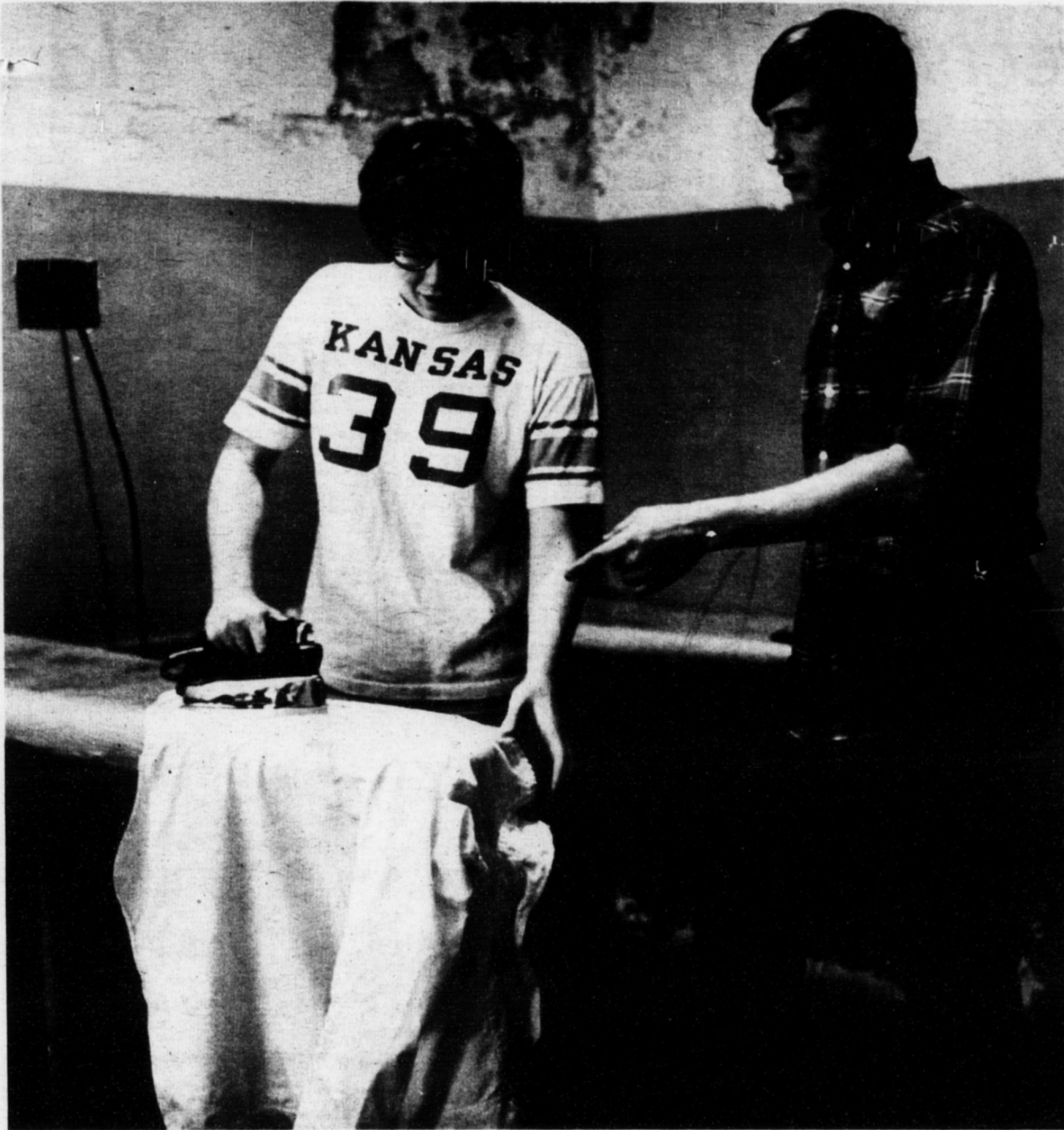


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Collegian Photo

**THERE'S MORE** than one way to iron a shirt, as residents in Van Zile hall are finding

out this year. Don Coker, ART Fr, gives a few pointers to Pat Felke, ENG Jr.

## Bid Procedure Stalls Elevator

The elevator in the Union will not be installed during Christmas vacation as was previously planned, Richard Blackburn, Union director said.

He said it will take more time to go through the state bidding procedure. It has to allow time for the contractors to prepare an estimate and submit bids. "Specifications have been prepared to go out for bids now," he said.

The elevator will be installed during Spring vacation. It will be done when there is a minimum amount of business in the Union, Blackburn said, "because of the noise and dust" created in cutting through the rock walls.

An elevator shaft was included in the original Union plans but, until now, funds were not available to complete it. The Board of Regents approved funds for the elevator Oct. 29. It will cost approximately \$20,000.

## Bloodmobile Seeks Student Donations

Christmas is the season of giving and K-State is being called upon to be a part of a national giving program—a blood drive.

Circle K and Angel Flight are contacting living groups and signing up students and faculty to give blood on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in charge of the blood collection.

The university community now holds an American Red Cross blood entitlement which assures any K-State student, staff member or faculty and his immediate family to total blood requirements.

To maintain the entitlement, K-State is expected to contribute 1,200 pints of blood during the 1966-1967 school year. Officials are hopeful that 600 pints can be collected during the upcoming visit of the bloodmobile, with an additional 600 pints collected in the spring.

## Peace Corps Draws Staters

Approximately 30 K-State students applied for Peace Corps work during the past week, the recruiters said.

MANY OF the applicants were math, science, agriculture and education majors, they said.

The recruiters were disappointed at the decrease in applications from last year's number of 46. They said the number of other colleges' applications generally were higher than past years.

THOSE STUDENTS who have applications may send them to the address given on the applications. They may take the test at any Post Office which gives them once a month.



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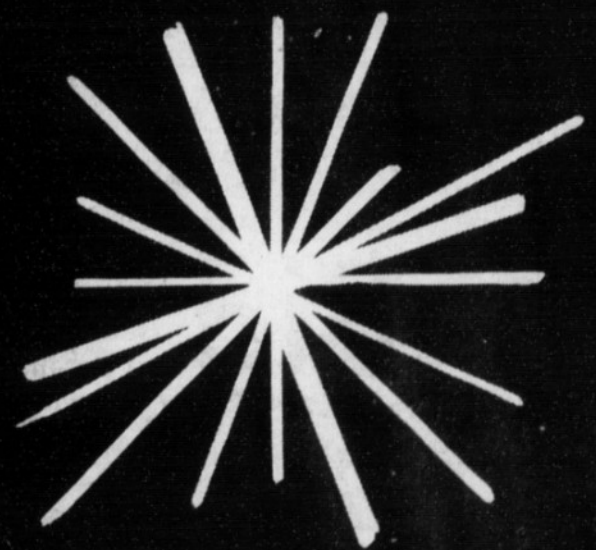
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Collegiate

Arts



the collegian will focus after christmas on the arts at k-state in a special section with news and creative works.

those who want to submit work for consideration should turn it in to the student publications business office.



# University Image Affects Football Recruiting Plan

By MARK MESEKE

The myriad of ingredients characteristic of a successful recruiting program are wrapped up in the word image.

In a relatively short span of eight weeks the prize prep gridders develops his image. Then it's the University's turn to display its image, long since developed and too late to change.

IT IS with this in mind that Ed Dissinger, K-State's first full-time recruiter, combs the state for top football prospects.

With not enough outstanding football players in the state, Dissinger realizes the need to better cover Kansas. Three major state universities as well as out-of-state schools compete for Kansas talent.

"IN A given year, there are not enough outstanding players in the state to go around," Dissinger said. "In most years there are about 30 players that could help us win the Big Eight. Another 60 are a question mark. They generally lack speed, academic ability or another key trait."

The state is divided into seven areas and Dissinger spends a week in each area. "We spend more money talking with coaches, players and parents than any department on campus spends during a year," he said.

ONLY EIGHT Kansans started on the top 22 (offensive and defensive teams) for K-State at the close of this last season. The University of Kansas listed 17 in-state gridders in their top 22.

Even though K-State may come out second best in recruiting top flight ball players—in-state as well as out-of-state—

Dissinger says that the top players must be the target.

"We have to concentrate on the best. If you're going to recruit mediocrity, you'll have a mediocre team."

A relatively sparse Kansas population has led K-State to expand its recruiting into new areas. Heavily populated areas of California, Ohio and Illinois have been recent target areas.

OF SPECIAL concentration are junior colleges. Mid-year juco graduates are being sought in order to better work them into the program through participation in spring football practice.

But K-State has been losing the recruiting battle. "That's why we need the stadium," Dissinger said. "Students don't come here just to study vet medicine. It's a combination of cooperation of faculty, staff, student body and alumni and the image they produce. A curriculum, a relative who attended school here or the personality of the coach may influence his decision."

CORNELIUS DAVIS, only the ninth Big Eight gridders to gain 1,000 yards rushing, by-passed two Big Ten schools and Missouri to attend K-State.

Davis' high school coach at St. Louis Beaumont High, a personal friend of former Wildcat coach Doug Weaver, recommended K-State. The coach told Davis that at K-State he would get a good chance to play football.

"I picked K-State because of the coaching staff and their desire to build a team," said Danny Lankas, K-State linebacker named national lineman of the week for his play against Colorado.

LANKAS WAS sought by 30 schools, including Nebraska and Kansas.

For split end Dave Jones, the choice of K-State was made

long before his venture into football. "My brother attended K-State and I always thought it was a good school academically and had a great future in football," said the sophomore passer who broke the Big Eight record for single-season passing yardage.

Currently K-State has 104 players on scholarship; 41 are freshmen. The Big Eight allows 45 new scholarships each year or 180 in all. Dissinger said that 45 scholarships yearly would be close to the aims of the recruiters.

"MONEY IS no real problem," Dissinger said. "We have not been turned down in any request yet."

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director and business manager, said K-State is budgeted for 115 scholarships. "We don't have the money to go much over 100 scholarships a year," Knorr said. If we could attract the top athletes, we wouldn't need 45 scholarships."

WITH THE inauguration of the five-point program in 1963, K-State's scholarship allocation was increased from 80 to 110. It was raised to 115 this year.

By comparison, Iowa State's Athletic Council has limited the

school to 111 yearly and currently has 91 players on scholarship. KU, top in the Big Eight, has 142 on scholarship.

A unique situation has arisen at K-State with only five seniors on this season's team. Dissinger explains that only 27 scholarships were available to their freshman class and several quit the team or flunked out of school. Others were redshirted and were juniors this season.

K-STATE OFFERS the same scholarship that any other NCAA school offers. This includes books, tuition, board, room and \$15 a month.

NCAA rules say an athlete must attain a 1.6 academic average to maintain the grant-in-aid from the university.

Consequently tutoring, has become a big part of the athletic program. "We must protect our investment," Dissinger said. He works with athletes in maintaining the required academic level.

CAREFUL screening of each prospective player is made during the recruiting period and each prospect must maintain a certain academic level or no attempt will be made to recruit him.

Dissinger explains that a low ranking in his graduating class must be accompanied by a correspondingly high ranking in the ACT or SAT tests. Grades must be certified with the registrar's office before a grant-in-aid is awarded.

Knorr says K-State's disadvantage in recruiting stems not so much from their lack of budgeted funds as the integration of the alumni into the total athletic picture.

HE POINTED out that KU graduates doctors and lawyers—the influential citizens in Kansas communities. K-State graduates are the farmers and engineers. "It has been only in the last

10 to 15 years that our alumni have had any money," he said. "Our vet medicine and extension people offset this a little."

Alumni may "entertain" prospects as long as they offer no compensation for the player attending a particular school.

K-STATE alumni are especially instrumental in the Mike Ahearn Athletic-Academic Scholarship Fund, devised in connection with the five-point program.

Alumni, including "synthetic" alumni—those non-graduates who for other reasons support a university—have contributed \$150,000 during the three years of the program's existence.

INDIVIDUALS, corporations and organizations contributed for aid to athletes of at least sophomore standing who previously have been approved for grants-in-aids awards. This amounts to a sizable portion of the \$100,000 annual scholarship budget.

There currently are 74 participants in the Ahearn program.

Other contributions come through the Steer-a-Year program (60 to 70 participants) and contributions of automobiles by Manhattan car dealers for recruiting purposes. In some instances, use of private planes are donated for recruiting.

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NINEERS Lovin' Feelin'  
PAUL REVERE & The Raiders Like Me  
BILLY JOE ROYAL Down in the Boondocks  
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PERCY FAITH Yesterday  
BYRON What Did I Have That  
CORAL I Don't Have?  
ROBERT COULET Try To Remember  
ANDRE KOSTELANET Lara's Theme  
STEVE LAWRENCE What's New Pussycat?  
BARBRA The Shadow  
MYKINARD Of Your Smile  
JERRY VALE Sunrise, Sunset  
ANDY WILLIAMS Michelle

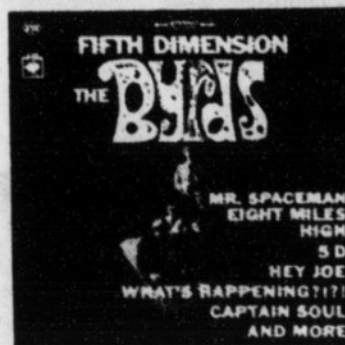
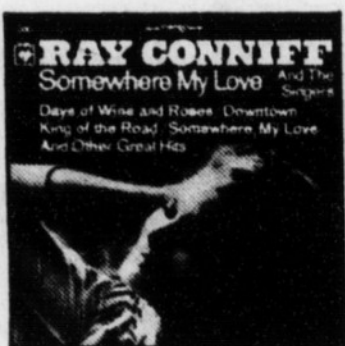
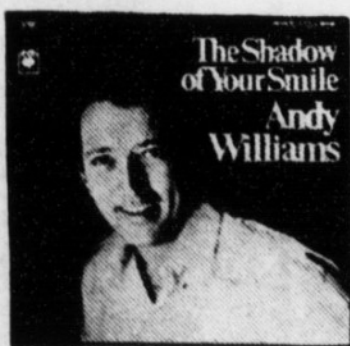
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# Romance Brightens Holidays

## Yessick-Scott

Elaine Yessick, HT Jr, and Al Scott, SED Sr, announced their engagement at the Delta Delta Delta house. Elaine is from Overland Park. Al, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Jennings. A Jan. 28 wedding is planned.

## Melvin-Hinz

Judy Melvin, MTH Sr, and Tom Hinz, PHY Sr, announced their engagement at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Judy is from Shawnee Mission. Tom, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Abilene. A June 9 wedding is planned.

## Miller-McFillen

Pat Miller, HT Sr, and Ralph McFillen, '63, have announced their engagement. Pat is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The couple is from Kansas City. A June wedding is planned.

## Bathurst-Martin

Linda Bathurst, HT So, and David Martin, CHE Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 4 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Linda is from Talmage. David is from Kansas City.

## Rexroad-Britt

Chloe Rexroad, SED Sr, and Donald Britt, '64, announced their pinning recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Chloe is from Downs. Donald is from Lima, Ohio.

## Sanders-Broadhurst

Ann Sanders, HUM So, and Richard Broadhurst, SP Jr, were married recently in Manhattan. Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Richard is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The couple is from Manhattan.

## Jones-Johnson

Mary Jones, BA Jr, and Byron Johnson, AH Jr, have announced

their engagement. Mary is from Bendena. Byron is from Troy.

## Fellers-Williams

Pat Fellers, MED Sr, and Douglas Williams, AGE Sr, announced their pinning recently at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Pat is from Modesto, Calif., and attends University of the Pacific. Douglas is from Manhattan.

## Wilson-Millis

Gwen Wilson and Dan Millis, BA Jr, have announced their engagement. Gwen is from Kansas City. Dan, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Wichita. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

## Christensen-Harris

Harriet Christensen, EED Sr, and Joe Harris announced their engagement recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The couple is from Mt. Hope.

## Hostetter-Greene

Dorothy Hostetter, ZOO Jr, and Larry Greene, NE Sr, announced their pinning at the Acacia house. Dorothy is from Manhattan. Larry is from Goddard.

## Fryhofer-Schlosser

Marilyn Fryhofer, '61, and Bruce Schlosser, ME Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 3. Marilyn is teaching in Shawnee Mission. Bruce is from Kansas City. A June wedding is planned.

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David Morris



Collegian Photo

"PINCH THE CORNER" says the directions on the Union sandwiches. The Union recently began to use a new type of plastic box to enclose sandwiches. They are larger and crushing is less likely.

## Debaters Place High In Two Tournaments

K-State debaters placed high in two of the three tournaments they attended last weekend.

Bernard Williams, GEN Fr, and Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, won first place at a Wisconsin State University tournament. The novice team was undefeated in the seven rounds of debate. Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said.

WILLIAMS was named the top speaker of the tournament and Newcom was awarded the third place speaker award.

In the senior division of debate, Roger Dennis, SP So, and Robert Smith, So, won fourth place. They won five of the six rounds of debate.

WINNING SECOND place at a Northwest Missouri State College tournament were Anne Kaiser, SP Fr, and Jan Lenz, GEN Fr. They lacked six speaker points of winning first place, DiSalvo said.

Four novice debaters also attended a tournament at Southwestern College. According to DiSalvo, the tournament is one

of the oldest in the nation, dating from 1923.

Debaters at all tournaments debated the national collegiate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

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For personal interview, send brief resume and when available to, World Wide Sports, Inc., 408 Olive Street, Suite 401, St. Louis, Missouri 63102, Attention L. A. Wise, Executive Vice President.

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\*Larry Gann

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## Opinions To Share?

Bring them to the open hearings of  
AWS commissions.

## Off Campus Women and Regulations

Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Putnam Hall

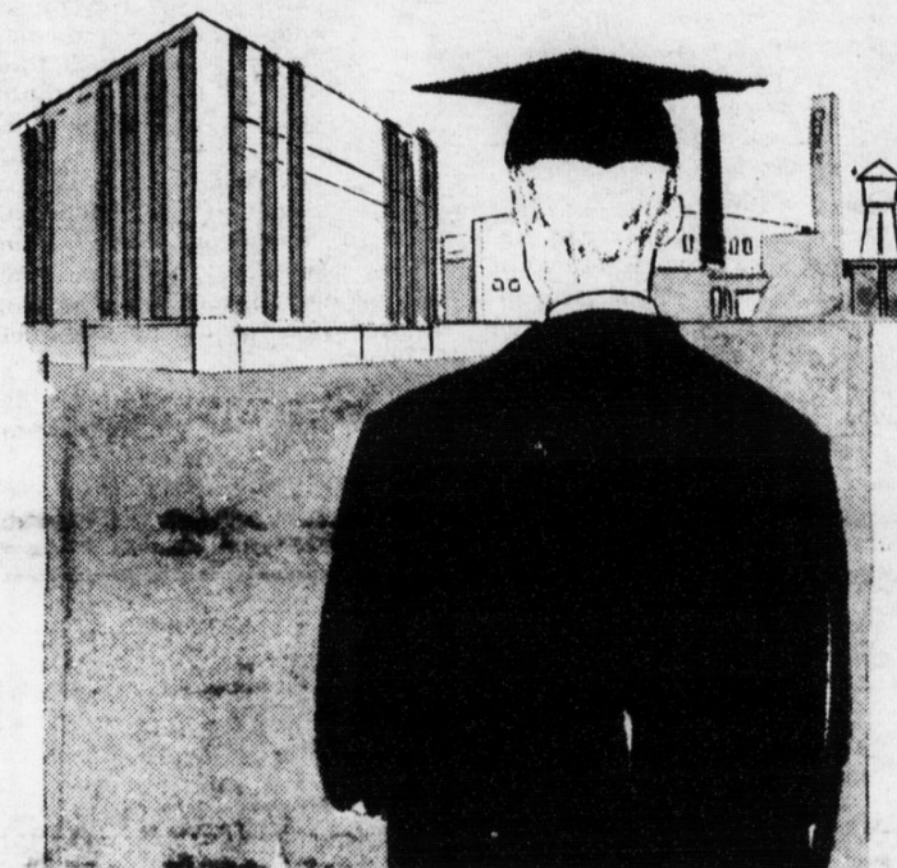
## Academic Affairs and Issues

Dec. 15, 7 p.m. Pi Beta Phi

## Manhattan Overnight and Signout

Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. Goodnow Hall

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9:00 AM Coffee and Registration  
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9:45 AM Interview Appointments  
10:00 AM-4:30 PM Interviews  
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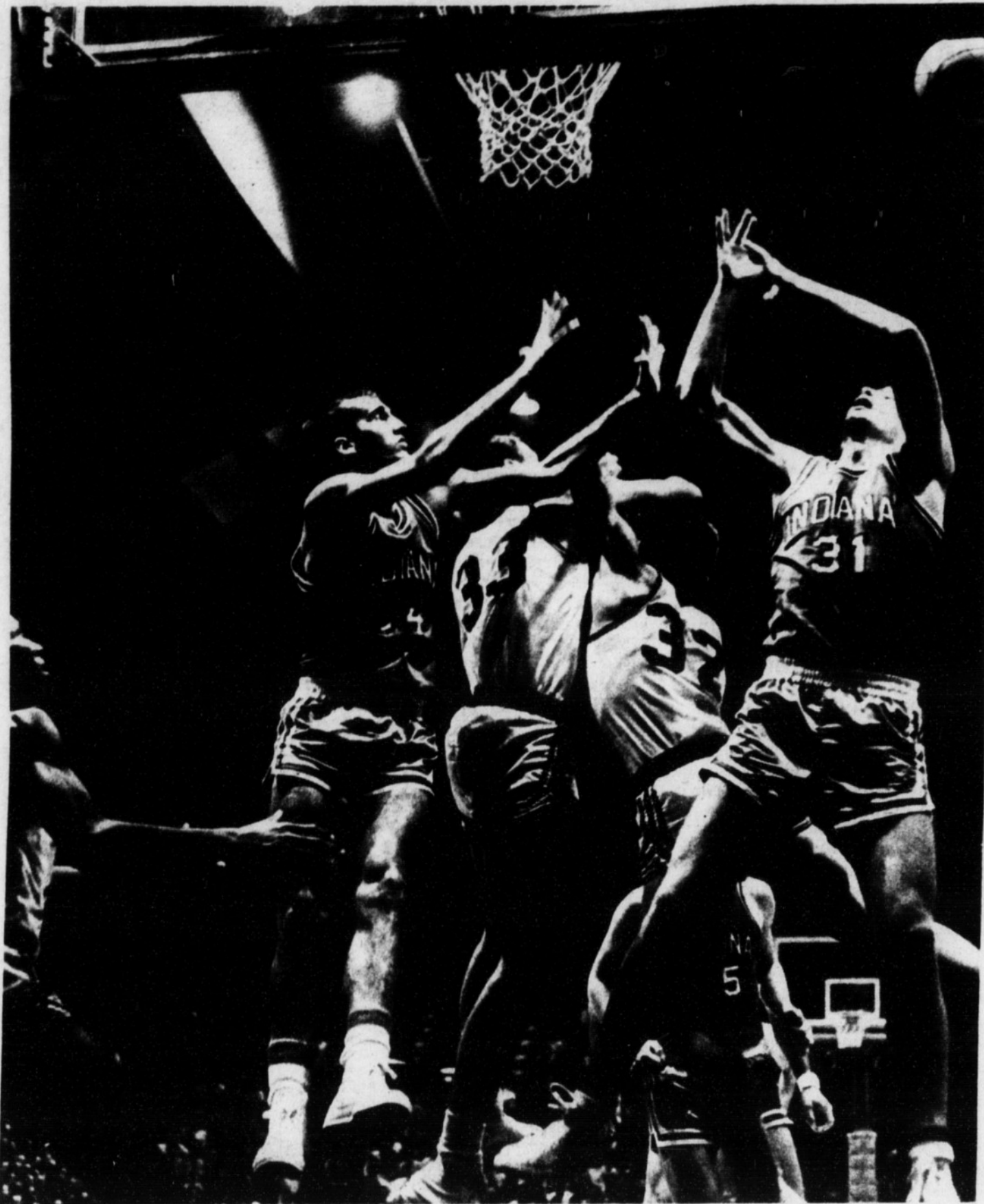


Photo by Bob Graves

"I GOT IT, you take it," says Earl Seyfert (33) to Galen Frick (32) as a loose ball evades

them both. Bill DeHeer (31) brought the ball down for Indiana Monday night.

## K-State Swimmers Open at Arkansas

K-State's varsity swimming team will open its dual meet season by facing Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. today.

Wildcat Coach Ed Fedosky expects to send six outstanding swimmers into the meet, including seniors Bob Duenkel and Gary Parker. Duenkel excels in the individual medley and breaststroke events, while Parker is a diver.

Other potential K-State stand-outs appear to be sophomore Dick Rivera in the backstroke, junior Fred Erickson in the butterfly, junior Mike Dumford in the butterfly and sprints and sophomore John Hendricks in the sprints.



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## Wrestlers Meet NU Friday in Field House

K-State's varsity and freshman wrestling teams will open their home season against Nebraska Friday in a unique simultaneous doubleheader.

Fritz Knorr, K-State coach, said both meets will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, with matches on two mats the format for the evening.

THE WILDCATS stand 1-1 in previous outings this season.

The K-State lineup will remain intact, with the exception of the 167 and heavyweight divisions.

Danny Thomas will handle the 167-pound chores and footballer Danny Lankas the unlimited duty.

FRIDAY WILL mark the first

action of the season for the Wildcat freshman.

After facing Nebraska, K-State will bounce right back to encounter Southwest Missouri State of Springfield in another dual on Saturday starting at 4 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

FOLLOWING THE Christmas Holidays, the Wildcats will have home meets with Oklahoma State and Colorado Mines in January, with the frosh facing the Friends University yearlings at Wichita.

It is hoped that nearly 5,000 fans will be on hand Friday for the K-State and Nebraska twin-bill.

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## Seven Games on Road

## Cagers Face Rugged Trek

Embarking on a rugged seven-game road schedule, K-State hopes to continue with the momentum which has produced four straight basketball victories.

The Wildcats begin their travel slate against the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, with tip-off set for 8 p.m.

AFTER AN opening loss to Minnesota, K-State has rallied for decisive victories over Oregon, Baylor, Florida State and Indiana.

The early play has revealed a cut-and-dried starting five, with coach Tex Winter looking for more strength from his reserves.

The upcoming intersectional jaunt will carry the Wildcats through both the Kentucky Invitational and Big Eight tournaments and also initiate K-State into its 1967 conference schedule.

AFTER PLAYING Texas Tech, the Wildcats will prepare for the opening round of the Kentucky classic and a meeting with the defensive-minded Penn State Nittany Lions.

In the other first night action, the host Wildcats of Kentucky will face Oregon State.

Then comes the Big Eight bonanza in Kansas City where K-State will encounter pre-season favorite Nebraska on the first night of the four-day Holiday attraction.

OKLAHOMA STATE and Iowa State complete the upper bracket.

Ringleader of the Wildcats'

recent surge has been Dennis Berkholtz, a 6-1 senior guard.

Berkholtz upped his season scoring mark to 15.6 points a game by firing in 27 points in K-State's 81-69 conquest of Indiana.

Dennis's point production has complemented his talented ball handling and playmaking.

OTHER STALWARTS offensively have included Earl Seyfert and Steve Honeycutt, both hitting in double figures after five games.

Roy Smith, 6-10 pivot, and Honeycutt have provided the defensive spark, with Honeycutt, only a sophomore, putting the clamps on several dandy back-court shotmakers.

Galen Frick, the fifth starter, has alternated strong rebounding with fine shooting to work his way back into the first five.

TEXAS TECH, hit hard by illness, injuries and the scholastic loss of Bob Glover, is finding the December non-conference schedule frightening.

The Raiders were 1-3 with a victory over Colorado heading into a Tuesday meeting with Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma.

Vernon Paul, a 6-7 frontliner who missed two weeks with

mononucleosis in November practice, has returned to the Tech roster and is playing some, although he needed 17 stitches for a forehead injury after coming back.



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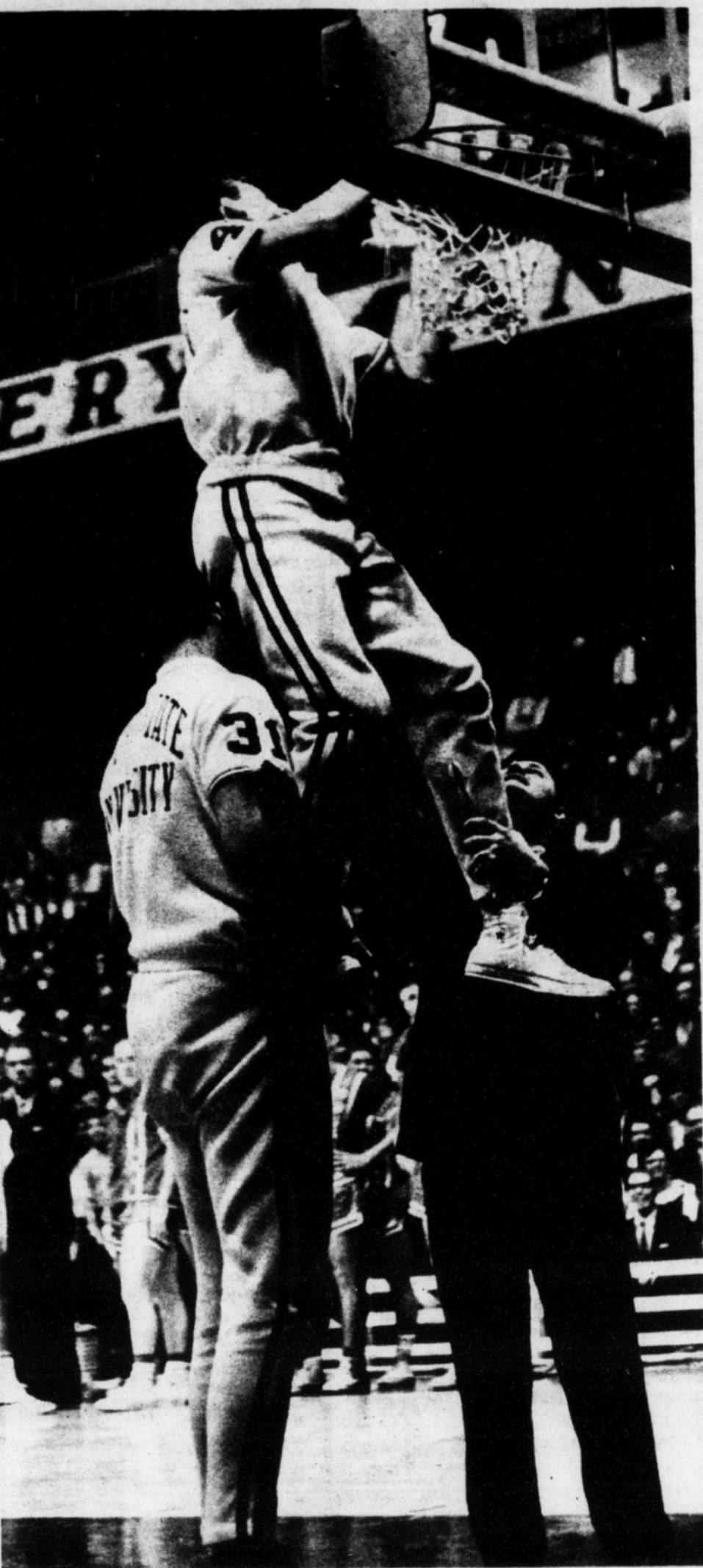


Photo by Bob Graves

TRYING TO CORRECT DAMAGE done to hoop on Roy Smith's hanging dunk in Indiana game is sophomore John Shupe. Supporting Shupe are Nick Pino and coach Tex Winter. Smith was slapped with a technical for his gymnastics act, but explained he was merely trying to keep himself from falling on his back after being submarined by a Hoosier.

## Marlatt Victorious In 'Protest Playoff'

Two of the most evenly-matched intramural teams on campus are Marlatt 1 and Moore 1 Terrace in the dormitory division's League. The clubs had played to a one-point protested decision two weeks ago.

Last night in the "Protest Playoff" Marlatt 1 won by two.

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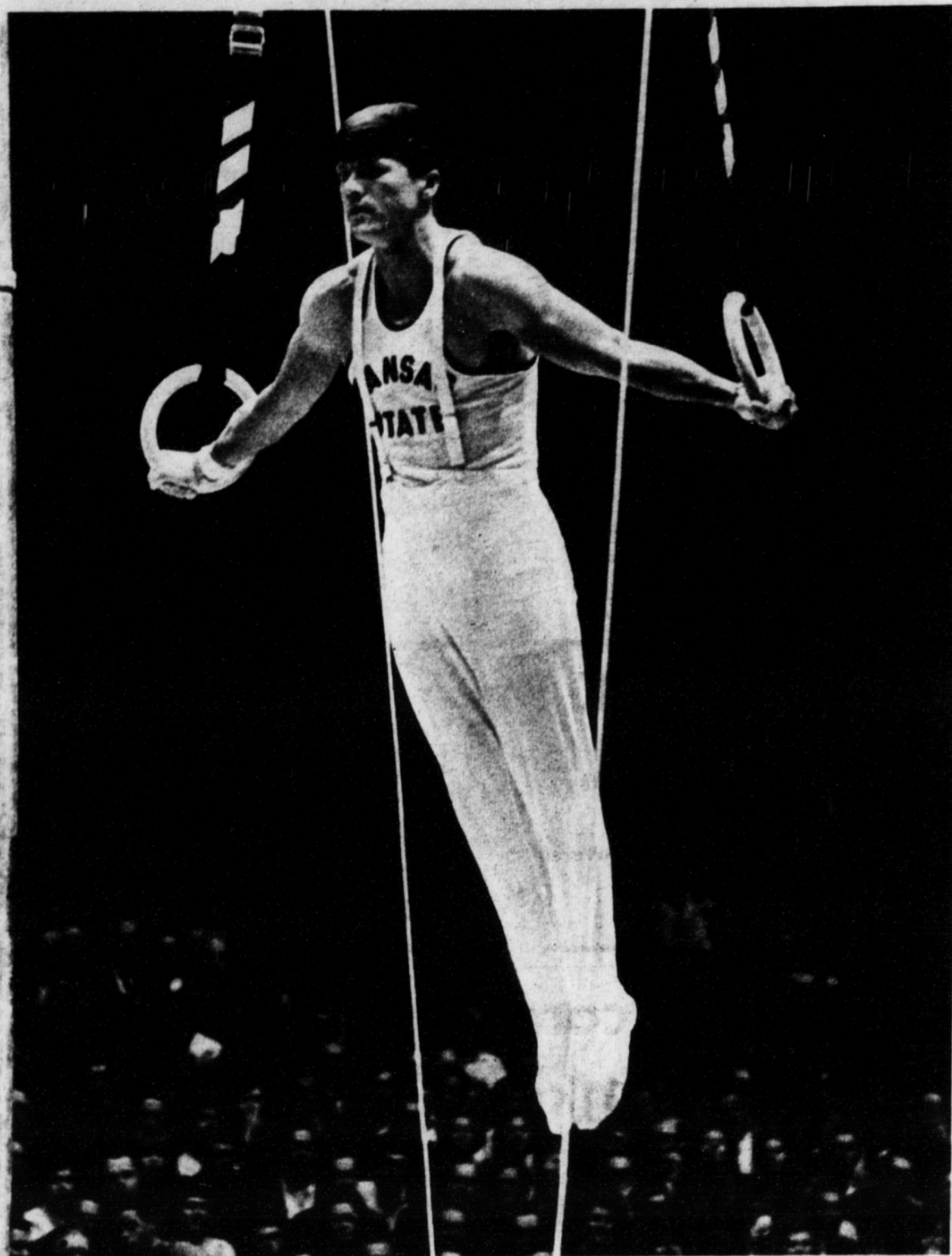
You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Collegian Photo

**FRESHMAN GYMNAST** Mike McDermid displays strength and form, as he drops into an Iron Cross, during the halftime exhibition at Monday's basketball game. Gymnastics

techniques will be on display Saturday, when a gymnastic clinic will be held for all interested persons. The clinic will be in Ahearn Gymnasium, from 9 a.m. to 3:30.

## Three 'Cat Cagers In Double Figures

Three K-State cagers are averaging in double figures through the first five games, with two others scoring close to the double mark.

Guard Dennis Berkholtz leads the team scoring with a 15.6 average. Berkholtz, a 6-1 senior, scored 27 in Monday's game against Indiana.

Earl Seyfert, 6-7 forward, ranks second in the team scoring, with a 13.4 point average.

**SOPHOMORE** guard Steve Honeycutt is the third man to score in double figures. Honeycutt, a 6-1 guard, has averaged 10 points in the first five games.

Forward Galen Frick and center Roy Smith, both have an eight point average. Frick, a 6-4 senior, was the team's second high scorer in the Oregon and Florida State game, with 12 and 14 points respectively.

**SEVEN-FOOT** one center Nick Pino has a 5.8 average, after playing in only four games. Pino was the second high scorer for the 'Cats in the Baylor game, with 11 points.

Senior letterman Bob George finished five games with a 3.6 average. George, 5-11 guard, has seen only limited action in most of the games.

Juco transfer Ray Willis has been hitting a 3.3 average, but has seen only limited action in four games, due to a leg injury.

**OTHER SCORERS** are Larry Weigel and Fred Arnold with 2.3 averages. Both players have played in four games.

K-State's overall team record shows the 'Cats outscoring their opponents by a ten point average.

The Wildcats have scored 134 field-goals out of 340 attempts, for a 39 per cent average. The 'Cats, five opponents have scored only 111 of 312 tries, for a 36 point average.

**IN FREE** throws, K-State has hit 70 per cent, while

the first five opponents have averaged 73 per cent.

In the rebound column, the 'Cats have picked off 246, for a 49.2 average. The opponents have been out-rebounded by an average of four per game. The opposing five teams have nabbed 226, for an average of 45.2.



Need a  
Super-gift  
idea?

Tired of  
thinking?



Run right  
in and  
let us  
help.

*Campbell's*  
**GIFT SHOP**

Fifth and Poyntz



Then,  
Santa . . .  
you won't  
need that  
mistletoe!

## Gymnasts To Conduct Clinic

A gymnastics participation clinic will be conducted Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

All persons interested in learning the basics of gymnastics are urged to attend, Bob Rector, K-State gymnastics coach, said.

"This is one of the largest gymnastics clinics ever held in the state," he commented.

**ABOUT 580** persons, mostly high school students, have pre-registered.

The clinic will last from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Nissen Corporation, with the K-State phys ed department and

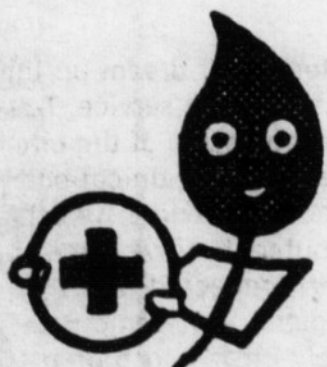
gymnastics team acting as hosts.

**INTERESTED** persons may register by contacting Rector at ext. 471.

Persons from as far away as Oakly, Argentine, Winfield and Liberal have signed up to attend, Rector said.

**DANCE TONIGHT TO THE  
CITATIONS**  
at  
**Me and Ed's**

**BLOOD  
IS ALWAYS  
NEEDED**



**Sign up now in the K-State Union**

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STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## NOTICE

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001

or our managers

MARV TURNER 9-3672

ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V  
411 N. 17th

57-65

## WANTED

Fly East Christmas. Orders wanted, share expenses, Indiana, Ohio, W. Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Leave 22nd and return 29th, Phone 6-9740. 60-62

Lead guitar player for established combo. Must have good equipment and be willing to work. Contact John or Greg, 649 Marlatt Hall. 60-62

I am a male college student seeking two large, quiet, attractive adjoining rooms for sleep and study, including laundry and room cleaning services, for second semester. Distance is no problem, however quality is. If you have the above,

## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
that's PRescott 8-5155

BLUEVILLE  
NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vie Theatre

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree. We can plant them for you after Christmas.

P.S.

Bring this poem  
to get your tree  
and get some greens  
absolutely free!

we can come to terms on price. Call Craig Roberts after six. JE 9-6363. 59-61

Rider—one-way—semester break—New England to KSU. Share driving and expenses. Lee Glushien, 409 Trafton Rd. Springfield, Mass. 01108, 413-73-25411 61-63

## LOST

Gold wrist watch in Northeast corner of men's gym Saturday afternoon. Sentimental value to owner. Call JE 9-3672—Reward. 61-63

## FOR SALE

1965 Mustang Conv., V-8, R&H. P/S, power top, disc brakes, and more. \$1990. Bet at 9-4926 after 6 p.m. 49-62

40' x 8' Trailer Home. Carpet and air conditioner. 208 N. Campus Ct. 9-6092. 57-61

Cracked pecans, 2 and 5 lb bags. KSU Hort. Club, Waters Hall 41A. Monday-Friday 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 59-61

1903 Springfield 30-06 rifle. Call JE 9-6143. 59-61

1961 4 dr. Hdt. Chevy Impala. Perfect condition. Call "Bruce" PR 8-4907 after 6 p.m. 59-63

1959 Chev. 2 dr. 6 cycle. Automatic full power, radio, heater. Call 9-5125 after 5 p.m. or KSU Ext. 231. 58-62

Encyclopedia Britannica's "Great Books of the World." 54 volumes in

mint condition. Half price. Also trombone, cheap, likewise used Volkswagen tires. 9-3050 60-62

Mobile Homes: 3 in North Campus Crt. available Feb. 1. See at lots 110, 211, 317, or call 9-3787 or 9-4461. 60-64

Stereo tapes—Ten pre-recorded four track tapes, and over twenty that are home recorded. Ed Gray, 513 Sunset, JE 9-2354. 60-62

Must sell. New Moon Trailer. 1950 model. Good living for two. Make offer. Phone 8-3328 after 5, ask for Arliss. 61-65

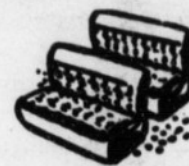
1 black tuxedo jacket. 39 regular, pants, 30 waist, cumberbund, shirt 15-32. West Hall R-9, JE 9-5311. 61

## GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered

Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz



Chevrolet Impala, 1961 two-door hardtop, powerglide V-8, radio and heater. Must sell immediately. Reasonably priced. Call 9-5248. 61-65

Gibson steel-ring guitar, 2 months old. PR 8-3779. 61-63

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

## FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apts. Available now and at the turn of the semester. Inquire at 413 North 17th or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 58-62

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Full time lab technician. College grad. some courses in Chemistry. Call Dr. Kadoun, Ext. 591. 57-61

1 full time and 1 part time fountain help. Apply in person, Palace Drugs, 704 N. Manhattan. 60-62

## KLEPPER OIL CO.

Vickers Fine Gas

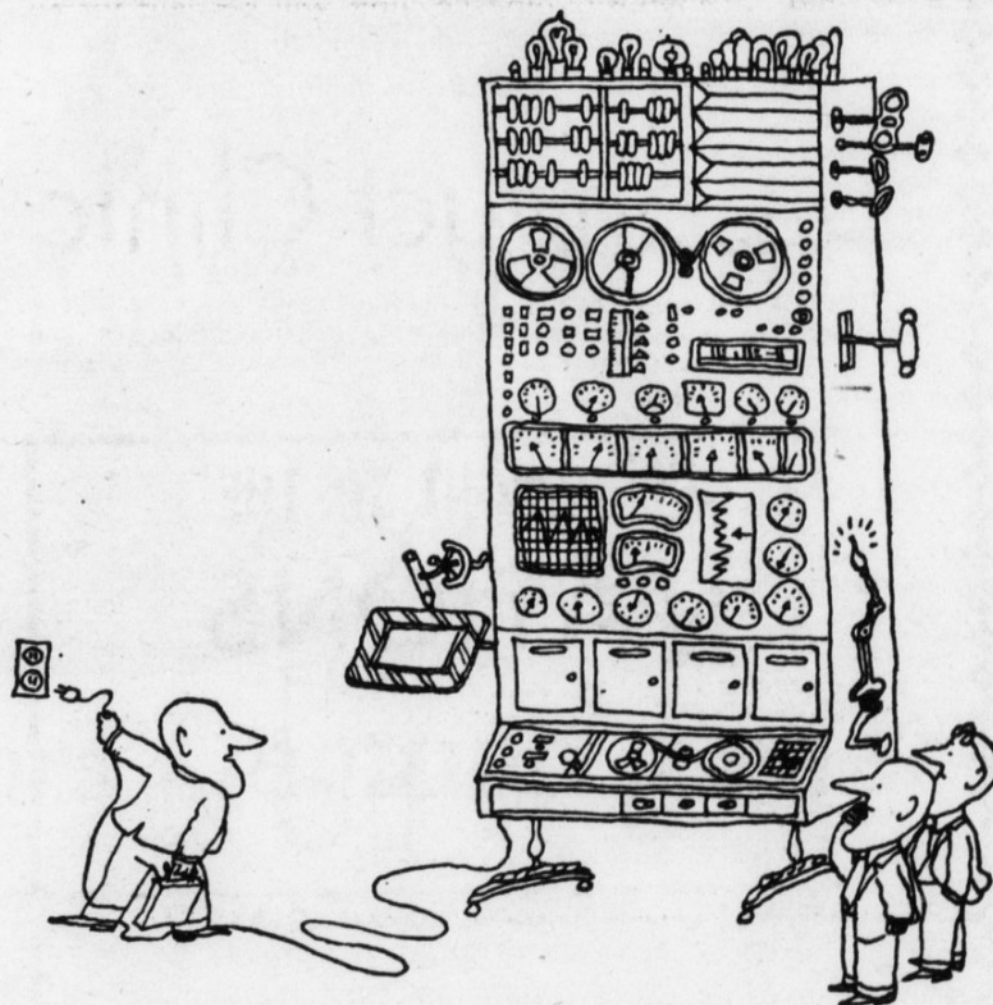
S. 17th St. and N. 3rd St.  
Tom Dunn and Elmer Hodges

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Lowest Oil Prices  
in Town  
— 19c to 39c —

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SPECIAL

"Let's unplug the computer, boys!  
Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

AT&T Bell System  
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and Associated Companies



# Mexico Offers Study Session

Six weeks of study in Mexico City on a new university campus are being offered for the first time this summer to students at K-State and other Kansas colleges and universities.

The program was established after a November trip to Mexico by Richard Clark, head of modern languages, and Joseph Hajda, director of international activities.

**THE PROGRAM**, directed by the modern languages department, is available to all students who have completed one year of college, Clark said. Participants will be studying at the Ibero-Americana University, a private, coeducational school with an enrollment of 4,500 students. They will live in the homes of Mexican families selected by the university.

According to Hajda, participants are not required to be proficient in Spanish.

"COURSES other than Spanish language and literature, will be conducted in English," Clark said. Courses will be offered in Spanish, political science, philosophy, sociology, business administration, history and fine arts. A maximum of six credit hours may be earned during the six week summer session.

Cost of the program is \$295 per student. "This pays for all expenses from the time the student arrives in Mexico City on June 15 to the time he leaves on July 30," Hajda said. Fees, board and lodging and the cost of weekend excursions which the group will take throughout the session are included. Participants are responsible for transportation expenses to and from Mexico City at the beginning and end of the summer study.

**WEEKEND** visits are planned to such historically interesting sites as Tulsa, Tepozotlan, Puebla and Cholula.

"Students also will have

ample time to investigate and enjoy the many cultural and entertaining advantages of Mexico City itself," Clark said. Some outstanding sights available are the Ballet Folklorico, the Museum of Anthropology, the ancient Aztec ruins and the Sunday afternoon bullfights.

**THIS SUMMER** study takes the place of the one which has been scheduled for the last three years at the Monterrey Technical Institute in north central Mexico.

"Two reasons we changed the location of our summer institute

were the improvement in climate at Mexico City and the opportunity for students to be exposed to the Mexican culture 24 hours a day," Clark said.

**IN ADDITION** to K-State, several other American universities plan to participate in the summer program at Ibero-Americana. According to Hajda, an honors program will be offered for 50 students from the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

Interested students may contact Clark or Margaret Beeson, assistant professor of Spanish.

# Area Development Project Studies Recreation Centers

The K-State area development division is conducting a survey designed to assist public and private organizations in development and utilization of recreational facilities in Kansas, Donald Erickson, assistant professor of economics, said.

The project consists of 5,000 questionnaires sent to various organizations throughout the state. These organizations then conduct the survey in their own areas, Erickson added.

The questionnaire answers

will be tabulated by the University computer center. A research staff will analyze the results to evaluate recreational facilities if they are available and to determine the demand for these facilities.

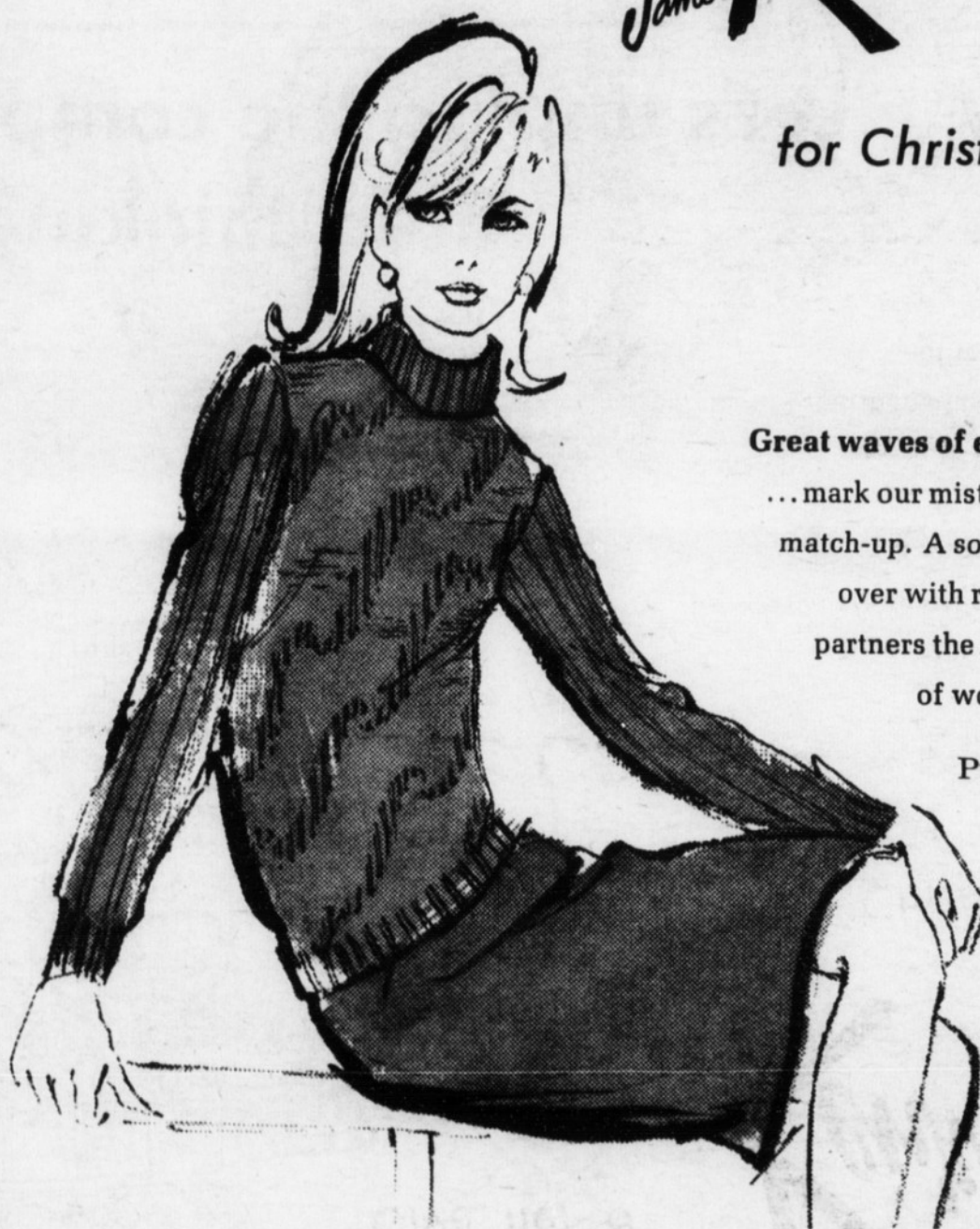
"It all started by a request from one person who had a lake and wanted information on its potential," Erickson said.

Kansas is the only state that has attempted such a program on a state-wide scale.

Give her a

James **Kenrob**

for Christmas



Great waves of excitement

... mark our misty heather'd match-up. A soft wool pullover with rippling ribs partners the A-line skirt of worsted wool.

Pullover, 34-40, \$15.95

Skirt, 6-18, \$18.00

## Travel Agent Urges Planning

Students planning to travel long distances for the holidays began making travel reservations early in the semester. Some were made in September shortly after their arrival on campus for the fall semester, said one Manhattan travel agent.

Early in the fall is the best time to make such reservations. Of course we don't know times that far in advance, the agent said, but we can assure a seat on plane or train on a certain day.

The students are still coming in for travel reservations home for the holidays, she said. Such reservations are hard to get now and the biggest problem is students changing their minds. Some find they can leave a day earlier, she said, and want to change their reservation.

In making suggestions to facilitate student travel the agent said students should call before they go to pick up any reservation so that the ticket might be prepared in advance thus preventing waiting in line. Reservations and return reservations should be made as early as possible and should always be reconfirmed. This is especially important for plane trips.

One group of students who will be going to New York for vacation will be traveling at reduced rates because they made reservations in October and the agency could arrange cheaper rates for every 25 students.

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COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS**

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Ladies' Shop

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Free Parking Behind Store



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 15, 1966

NUMBER 62



Collegian Photo

**BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY** was celebrated in the Union at noon Wednesday, two days early. Sudhir Gupta, ME Gr, gets some of

the birthday cake and punch from Ann Hornbaker, HIS Jr, and Wing Kee Kwok, chairman of the Union Arts Committee.

## Paperback Book Campaign To Develop New Libraries

An all-campus paperback book drive is being conducted to support newly organized libraries in Student Health and Derby Food center.

**THE DRIVE** is to help develop an interest in reading and literature, and to provide entertainment for students in Student Health, according to an announcement by the Student Governing Association (SGA) library committee.

The committee hopes to collect as many as 5,000 books, Pearce Grove, assistant library director, said.

**THE FOOD CENTER** library will be housed in about 3,000 square feet. It will be equipped with paperbacks, magazines,

records and tapes, current best-sellers and up-to-date reference books.

In addition to this material, the food center library will have direct transfer access to material in Farrell library, which will supervise the paper-

back libraries. It will utilize student assistant librarians.

All students may use the library, but it will be oriented primarily to undergraduates who use Derby Food Center.

The drive is being sponsored by the SGA library committee.

## Accreditors Demand Better Facilities

By BOB RICE

A college of education of about 2,000 persons is housed in a 69-year-old building big enough for 60. Study and research in chemical engineering is being conducted in a small building built near 1900 for the study of dairy science.

An immediate building program to provide better facilities in these two areas is a hope of students concerned, a plea of administrators and a demand of accrediting teams.

**WARNINGS FROM** national accrediting organizations has prompted President James A. McCain to ask for immediate building assistance from the Kansas Legislature.

The Department of Chemical Engineering was inspected in 1959 and criticized for poor facilities, but was accredited for five years. It was inspected again in 1964 with the team noting no improvements.

It then was accredited for four

years. Another inspection will be due in 1968 and according to William Honstead, department head, accreditation will be doubtful if improvements in facilities are not in sight.

**THE COLLEGE** of Education, in its second year as a college was visited in 1962 by the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education. Several questions regarding facilities were raised, but action was deferred for one year.

In 1963, with the reorganization of education on campus, and with additional staff appointments, it was granted provisional accreditation for a three-year period.

"Provisional meant we would be granted full accreditation or none at all at the end of the period," William Coffield, dean of the college stated.

"DURING THAT period," he continued, "we were to implement a three part program: 1) establish a

University-wide council on teacher education 2) implement admission standards that reflected the quality of students and 3) improve facilities. The first two have been done."

Coffield stressed that the college now has full accreditation, and that the provisional status has been revoked. He said, however, that the college will be visited again in 1970 and he added, "It is my opinion that if we do not have adequate facilities by then we will lose accreditation."

**HE POINTED** out that it will be difficult to get a building program started by that time.

Holton hall which houses the offices of the College of Education is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Built in 1898 at a cost of \$25,000 it was originally known as Ag hall.

"There are only five classrooms in

(Continued on page 7.)

## Draft Boards Seek 15,600 in January

The Department of Defense has issued a draft call of 15,600 for January, the lowest monthly quota since August, 1965.

The department had earlier set a January quota of 27,600. The December draft call has been set at 12,100. This quota will be met before the holidays, because no men are to be drafted during the Christmas holiday season.

**FOR 1967**, the February draft call is to be 10,900.

In November the department also announced that it plans to lower further the mental standards for draftees and will re-evaluate approximately 2.4 million men previously rejected for service. These men are currently classified 1-Y for physical or mental reasons.

**IN THE** re-evaluation, only those passing physical examinations and meeting revised mental standards will be affected. Under the new standards all physically fit high school graduates who achieve a score above 10 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, which has a top score of 100, will qualify for

military service. The previous cut-off point was a score of 16.

The Army Surgeon General's Office has made public for the first time the percentages, by states, of 18-year-olds who failed the Armed Forces mental tests during a period reported on from June, 1964 through December, 1965.

**THIS REPORT**, released by the U.S. Office of Education and selective service headquarters, noted that 25.3 per cent failed the mental tests during the period. One-fourth tested received a score of less than 16.

In relation to the U.S. average, Kansas ranked number 38 out of 51 states and the District of Columbia which were ranked; thus, only 13 states have fewer failures than Kansas.

The U.S. average was 25.3 percent; the Kansas average was 13.5 percent.

### The World Today

## Rusk Seeks Allies' Help

Compiled from UPI

**PARIS**—Secretary of State Dean Rusk outlined today U.S.-Vietnam policies before North Atlantic Allies in a new bid for aid from Asian nations. Rusk flew here today and was expected to speak at the last NATO gathering in Paris.

(See details page 3.)

### Believe in Weapons Ban

**WASHINGTON**—U.S. officials believe it very likely that violations of the proposed nuclear weapons space ban would be detected. This is expected to be one of the principal issues when the treaty is presented to the Senate for ratification next year.

(See details page 2.)

### Votes New Government

**SAIGON**—South Vietnam's constituent assembly voted overwhelmingly today to create a civilian government headed by a president to be chosen directly in a nationwide general election. The new government would replace the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

(See details page 3.)

## Bloodmobile Open For Donors Today

The bloodmobile will be in Goodnow hall basement today and Friday to receive donations from students, faculty and staff, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University community now holds a Red Cross blood certificate which entitles any K-State students, faculty or staff member and his immediate family to total blood requirements.

To maintain the coverage 1,200 pints of blood must be contributed during the 1966-67 school year.

About 128 persons donated blood Wednesday.

Students between 18 and 21 years of age must have consent of parents.



# Africa, Russia Aim For Total Sanction

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—With Russia solidly behind them, black African nations today pressed for total economic war against white-ruled Rhodesia and headed straight for a deadlock with the United States.

The British were adamant in demanding limited sanctions against their rebellious colony and refused to agree to an oil boycott demanded by the Soviets and the Afro-Asian bloc.

Britain "has not met any African so far," reported S. O. Adero of Nigeria, the main spokesman for the 38 black African members.

**BACKSTAGE** negotiations were getting nowhere. Britain was aiming for a Security Council vote on sanctions by this weekend.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko told the Security Council Wednesday Britain's proposed limited sanctions, which have U.S. support, were worthless.

He called for a complete oil embargo involving all of white-dominated southern Africa and a comprehensive export boycott of all Rhodesian goods.

**RUSSIA'S ECHO** of black African policy fortified the Afro-

Asian bloc's determination to resist a sanctions compromise with Britain. Russia, like Britain and the United States, has Security Council veto power.

British hopes for a weekend vote on its move to get mandatory sanctions against 10 carefully selected currency-earning Rhodesian exports appeared dashed by the Soviet action.

## Campus Bulletin

**AG ECON** Club will elect officers and have club pictures taken at 7 p.m. today in Waters reading room.

**TOUCHSTONE** is accepting manuscripts for the spring publication in the English main office until Jan. 15. Original poems, short stories, essays or art work may be submitted. For information contact Paul Rawling, editor, or Harold Schneider, adviser.

**PUTNAM SCHOLARS** Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 8 for the Royal Purple picture.

**AWA DRESS CODE** open hearing will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** national membership dues must be in by 5 p.m. today in the Activities Center. Student Abroad applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

**BAPTIST** Student Union will see "The Shadow of a Boomerang" at 7:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** and Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Campus Center to give a Christmas Party for 30 underprivileged Manhattan children.

**AWA MANHATTAN** Overnight and Sign-Out open hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Goodnow 5th floor lobby.

**AMERICAN STUDENT** Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205C.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

**STUDENT CHAPTER** of American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union banquet room K. Hal Hilmer, chief industrial engineer for LaCade Steel in Alton, Ill., will speak on "The Function of the Industrial Engineer in the Steel Industry."

**COSMOPOLITAN** Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 11 for the Royal Purple picture.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Calvin 9 for the Royal Purple picture.

**GEOGRAPHY** Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Thompson 212 to hear Christine Leigh, visiting faculty member from Leeds, England, discuss "The Quantitative Approach to the Study of Human Interaction."

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will have a business and social hour at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Union 207. All members of the society in the area are invited.

**TABLE TENNIS** Club will conduct a tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union table tennis room. Six trophies will be awarded and the winners will go to the regional tournament.

**ACCENT** will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

**PRE-VET** Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra Hospital room 175.

# Officials Put Faith in Treaty

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—There would be "a very high likelihood" the United States would detect any Soviet violation of the proposed new treaty banning nuclear weapons from outer space, state department officials said today.

This is expected to be one of the principal issues when the treaty is presented to the Senate for ratification in the next year.

**THE PACT** would ban "orbiting" or "stationing" of weapons of "mass destruction"—nuclear, biological or chemical—in outer space.

Both the U.S. and Russia have been capable for years of putting nuclear weapons into orbit. But

maintaining them and bringing them down accurately on target are much more difficult problems.

**THE UNITED** States, the Soviet Union and other members of the United Nations Outer Space Committee agreed on its terms last week. U.S. officials expect a General Assembly endorsement before Christmas and signatures by individual countries soon after.

Diplomatic soundings have indicated that France, which did not sign the 1963 nuclear ban treaty, will sign the space weapons ban pact, officials said.

**THE TREATY** provides for mutual inspection of U.S. and Soviet space stations on the

moon. It does not call for inspection of orbiting space machinery, which officials said would be impractical.

This raises a question as to how the United States would know if the Russians put a nuclear weapon in a space satellite and put it into permanent orbit around the earth.

**OFFICIALS SAID** detection capability would be based not only on observing the particular satellite, but also on keeping close track of the development of Soviet space programs in all their phases through a variety of intelligence means.

The treaty would not prohibit intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

## Spain Election Yields Reform, More Freedom

**MADRID (UPI)**—An overwhelming vote of confidence for Generalissimo Francisco Franco today gave Spain a new constitution which promises religious freedom and a more liberal government after 30 years of iron-man rule.

Officials said more than 90 per cent of the nation's 19.6 million eligible voters cast their ballots during 10 hours the polls were open Wednesday, and about 84 per cent voted in favor of Franco's proposed constitutional reforms.

**THE NATIONAL** Institute of Statistics reported that with 81 per cent of the returns in this morning, 13,087,595 voters—or 95.7 per cent—had approved the constitution while only 258,556 cast "no" ballots. There were 1,830,383 blank ballots, something urged by the opposition.

"We are very satisfied," interior Minister Camilo Alonso Vega said.

Final unofficial results were not expected until tonight and the complete vote tally will not be officially announced until Jan. 3.

The vote turnout far exceeded the most optimistic predictions of officials.

GREENS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Still Looking?

How about an attractive desk accessory set—always useful—always appreciated for home or office.

... and don't forget our unique assortment of

GIFT WRAPPINGS

Book Shop

"It's more than a book store"

Come In And Browse

321 Poyntz—Open till 8:30

# Penneys

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

## Men's Hopsack Jeans

Have Arrived!

Choose from over 1,000 pair in the latest Olive and Whiskey shadings.



Penn-Prest no-wrinkle

Hopsack Jeans in Western Grad Styling \$4.98

Easy Care Blend of 50% Cortrel and 50% Cotton and the are Penn-Prest

# THEY'RE HERE!



Girls! We have the sharpest slacks of the season!

Six beautiful blending colors in hip-hugging wide wale corduroy. And Belted Too!

MATCH THEM WITH YOUR FAVORITE TOPS

ONLY \$5<sup>98</sup>

Away with pale pastels! This season's swinging sportswear sings out in vivid colors, bold, brash styling! Come see 'em to believe how great they are!

# Open Every Night Til Christmas





**A SMOG-BOUND SANTA** rings out his yuletide message for Christmas shoppers as he dons a gas mask in a dramatic protest against air pollution in New York City. He is part of a drive by an organization to enlist the aid of New Yorkers in seeking a solution to air pollution in the city.

## Vietnam Approves New Government

**SAIGON (UPI)**—South Vietnam's constituent assembly voted overwhelmingly today to create a civilian government headed by a president to be chosen directly in a nationwide general election.

The type of government to be formed next year is the most important part of the constitution now being written by the 117 assembly members.

**THE ASSEMBLY** approved the proposal to have a president head the new government by a vote of 107 to 5 with five abstentions.

The proposals call for the president to be chosen in a direct, secret ballot.

As outlined by the assembly, the new civilian government would be administered by a prime minister and a cabinet under the president.

It would also have a legislative assembly but just how many

legislators would be elected was still to be determined.

**THE NEW** government would replace the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Under the terms of the constitutional articles approved today, the prime minister and cabinet would be appointees of the president and would serve at his pleasure.

The articles empower the legislative assembly to call on the president to dismiss part of the cabinet with the approval of a majority of deputies.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Dick McCreight, ME So; Kay Kotapish, PEL So; Jan Heermance, So; Linda Rice, HEA Fr; Marcia Bartell, Fr; Dianna Heath, HE So; Dorothy Hokr, PBE So; Ronald Hastings, BAA Fr; Trudy Mazaika, TC Jr; Suzie Meyer, Jr.

#### DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Karen Norris, HEL So; John Larson, ME Jr; Sally Berger, EED Sr; Jamesina Boudreau, HIS Sr; Donna Melberg, DIM Jr; Gary Watson, PEM Sr.

## Rusk Requests NATO's Aid

**PARIS (UPI)**—Secretary of State Dean Rusk mustered all his powers of diplomatic persuasion today in a new appeal to America's Western Allies for aid "of any sort" for South Vietnam. It was a safe bet he would get nothing.

The American diplomat was making the new aid bid during the opening session of the two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council of ministers meeting today.

**U.S. OFFICIALS** said he would tell the U.S. Allies he sees encouraging signs of change in Communist policies, particularly in Europe. They said he would call on other NATO nations.

Rusk flew here Tuesday for what was expected to be the last NATO gathering in Paris. NATO headquarters are moving to Belgium in the wake of France's military withdrawal from the 15-nation alliance and the closure of U.S. bases on French territory.

**WHEN HE** arrived in Paris, Rusk told newsmen:

"We would be glad to see help from any quarter and of any sort for Vietnam. It's imperative that this matter be wound up promptly and on a basis that is satisfactory to the security of the Vietnamese people and to the interests of the free world, and help from all quarters will be welcomed."

Diplomatic observers gave Rusk little hope for gaining any new aid cooperation from American western allies. Shortly after Rusk's statement, a Turkish gov-

ernment spokesman said sending Turkish troops to Vietnam was "out of the question."

**RUSK SPENT** Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary George Brown and with President Charles de Gaulle. Sources said his one-hour conference with De Gaulle covered all issues from Vietnam to chilly Franco-American relations.

The sources doubted that any aid requests were made of De

Gaulle, an outspoken critic of U.S. Vietnam policies. The French president was known to have ruled out any easing of U.S.-French relations as long as the Vietnam war rages.

Rusk also met with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, the former socialist mayor of West Berlin. The two men held a "working dinner" to discuss Berlin and the problem of a divided Germany.

## Safety Standards Could Close Car Industry—Ford

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Henry Ford II, admitting it was an "emotional thing" with him, said Wednesday the proposed new car standards may cause a tailspin of the U.S. economy.

Ford, chairman of Ford Motor Co., said the 1968 auto standards could force the industry to shut down and would result in higher prices, possibly pricing cars too high.

He said some of the 23 new standards proposed by the National Highway Safety Agency headed by Dr. William Haddon Jr., were "unreasonable, arbitrary, and technically not feasible."

**FORD WAS** the first industry leader to speak out so strongly on the proposed standards announced recently by Haddon.

The standards become final Jan. 31, and effective with 1968 cars scheduled to start production in August.

Ford indicated that unless the

standards presently proposed are changed, the auto industry will be unable to meet them and might be forced to shut down, severely dislocating the economy of the entire nation.

**AUTO SAFETY** critic Ralph Nader branded as "industrial extortion" today the warning from Ford.

Nader claimed that there was no reason why the automakers could not meet the 23 standards issued earlier this month for 1968 model cars.

Nader, a lawyer and author of the best-selling "Unsafe At Any Speed," led the fight to impose safety standards on the auto industry.

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## Weather

Fair and continued mild today with northerly winds. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Friday near 50. Precipitation probabilities zero today, tonight and Friday.

## TGIF at JD's with The Marcs

4-6 p.m.  
Friday Evening  
8:30-12 p.m.



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# Campus Solutions Open

The K-State campus could be more attractive, more efficient, and more convenient to students and faculty with a few minor changes and some major revisions.

Several problems need immediate attention:

- Driving on campus must be restricted. Several persons barely have escaped injury because of congestion on campus. However, nothing has been done.

## Editorial

- Traffic Control Board should be abolished. It serves no useful function, has no authority and is a waste of time for committee members.

- Parking lots need additional lighting. All-Faith Chapel lot is particularly dark.

- Four-week check-out at the library is no doubt a convenience to personnel. But it hampers the student who is trying to locate a book in order to complete an assignment on time. A

library is placed on campus to serve students. It should try to accomplish this purpose.

- The University ceases to operate during noon hour. This problem could be eliminated by a staggering of lunch periods for office personnel. Students often have no other time to contact persons in administrative and dean's offices.

- Classes must be dismissed for convocations. It is ridiculous to invite persons like Everett Dirksen and Wayne Morse to campus and not dismiss classes so students could attend convocations without fear of it affecting a grade.

Other problems exist that do not merit such immediate attention but should be considered now in order to implement programs in the near future:

- The Dial-A-Course plan at Ithaca College is an excellent way of aiding students to better use an instructor's time. The instructor merely records a lecture on tape; students may dial an campus center and listen to the lecture.

- The College House program that has been instituted at other universities is a coeducational plan of living that bypasses offerings of dormitories and fraternities.

The college house is operated by students and an adviser in the form of a professor and his family. Various professors often have dinner with students at the college house.

This plan for living is more relaxed than that of sororities, can be less expensive, and avoids forcing independents to live alone or with only a few other students in an apartment.

It is time administrators and students quit sliding downstream, and work to innovate some valuable programs on campus.—jean lange

## Where Is the Life . . .

Where is the Life we have lost in living?

Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?

Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?

The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries

Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust.

—T. S. Eliot

## Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THE RULE, MISS BEAMIS—THIS AUTOMATICALLY FLUNKS YOU!"



## The Virgin Birth

By FRED EICKELBERG, ENG GR

Blood-chilling scream of death,  
Death howl, death moan fans the air;  
This victim of life in despair  
Between shrieks panting for breath.

Clutching in agony; rending,  
Tearing at face, gnashing;  
Flooding the pain, crashing;  
Life in these throes past defending.

Wrenching of bowels, pulsing forth  
Gore curdled, in mute ebb and flow;  
Woe to thee, woman, cry woe!  
Know now thine end and full worth;

A parting gasp before eyes well with tears;  
The first-born wails, rich joy to wreath thy  
years.

## Debate on Parental Rules Misses University's Nature

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Kenneth Galbraith, one-time member of the Harvard faculty, voiced his opinion about parental rules at Harvard in the Harvard Crimson and the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The letter is reprinted here.)

I can't tell you how depressing it is to find Harvard having another discussion of these so-called parental rules (governing the hours when women guests may visit undergraduate rooms).

For forty years, undergraduates with a special talent for banal controversy, and no doubt a secondary interest in sex, have known that this subject could be counted on to arouse certain frustrated materialism which lurks, however unhappily, in the interstices of any academic administration.

THE RESULTING debate has invariably combined exceptional dreariness with a crushing misinterpretation of the nature of a university.

The responsibility of the university to its students is to provide the best teaching that can be associated with the scientific, literary, artistic or other scholarly preoccupations of the faculty.

ADDITIONALLY, it provides libraries, laboratories and, though less indispensably, places of residence. Once when Harvard College was in part a privileged academy for the socially visible, it needed to assure parents that their more retarded offspring would have the supervision of men of the scoutmaster type, who, however ineffectually, would try to protect them from the natural penalties of indolence, alcohol or lust.

Otherwise needed and prestigious clients would be committed to other institutions. All this, happily, is now over. Thousands of men

and women clamor for admission for the serious purposes of the university. In can be part of our bargain that they look after themselves.

Accordingly, rules need only reflect the special requirements of the academic community—the quiet, good order and opportunity for undisturbed sleep that facilitate reflection and study.

NO EFFORT NEED be made or should be made to protect individuals from the consequences of their own errors, indiscretions or passion. Parents of Harvard and Radcliffe applicants who feel their children need a more protective environment should, no doubt, be put firmly on notice so that they may send them elsewhere.

It is clear that from among those who accept this bargain we will have all the students we can accommodate and presumably they will be more mature.

WE WILL NEED waste no energy or money in providing the surrogates of parenthood beyond the appointed time. There will be misfortunes, but it will be recognized that these are inherent in personality and not the result of failure of efforts to control it.

Our deans will be able to turn gratefully to the more welcome tasks of teaching and scholarship. Above all, no moral or biological issue being involved, we will be spared, praise God, any further discussion of these rules.

Those who (one hopes on the basis of some special competence) are fascinated by the question of whether undergraduates are improved or damaged by fornication can organize private discussion groups or, if married, talk about it with their wives.

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .



# Artists To Present 'Messiah'

The Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will join forces at 3 p.m. Sunday to present excerpts from George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah."

Assisting in the presentation which will be in the Weber hall arena, will be the Women's Glee Club, directed by Jean Sloop, assistant music professor, and the Apollo Mens' Glee Club, directed by Rodney Walker, assistant music professor.

**SOLOISTS FOR** the performance will be John Zei, baritone from the University of Nebraska music faculty; and three local artists, Miss Sloop, soprano; Erma Bolan, contralto who is a graduate assistant in voice; and Tommy Goleekee, tenor, assistant music professor.

Zei will be making his first appearance in the Manhattan area. He is a former lecturer in music at the Interlochen National Music Camp and has appeared frequently in opera, oratorio, radio and television. In 1963 he was baritone finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

**MISS SLOOP** is a frequent soloist, both on and off campus. She studied voice in Austria under a Fulbright scholarship.

Mrs. Bolan, who is working toward her master's degree, has appeared as a contralto soloist

in the "Messiah" on numerous occasions.

**GOLEEKEE, WHO** joined the K-State faculty this fall, has appeared in oratorio roles throughout the Midwest and Western United States.

Walker will be directing the

"Messiah" performance, while Paul Roby, assistant music professor, has been in charge of orchestral preparations.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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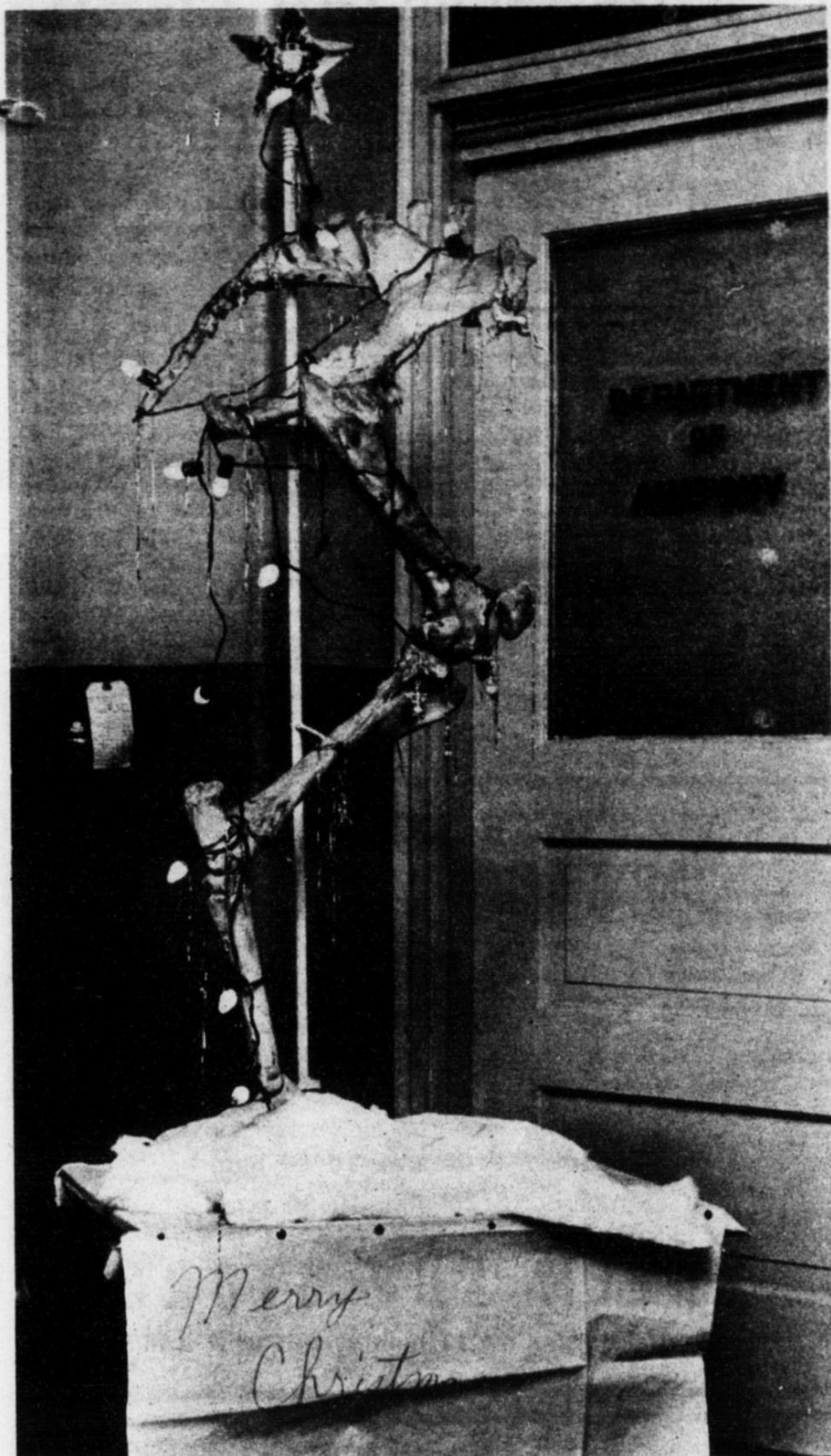


Photo by John Lietzen

**CHRISTMAS TREES** may be traditional, but the Department of Anatomy does not have a traditional tree. A few lights have made the hind leg of a horse a substitute.

## Ag Scientist Honored With Egyption Award

Visiting professor, A. R. Abou Akkada, has been designated winner of the 1966 Agriculture State Award for Outstanding Scientists.

The award was presented by

the Academy of Science in Egypt, Akkada's homeland. The Egyptian scientist is sponsored here through the National Science Foundation's Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship program. He is a rumen protozoologist-biochemist.

**ACCORDING** to Akkada, the award is one of six presented annually to scientists in chemistry, biology, geography, engineering, medicine and agriculture. Diplomas for the six awards will be presented Friday in Cairo by Egyptian President Nasser at the national observance and celebration of Science Day.

"The awards are part of a new attitude toward science which began in Egypt about seven years ago," Akkada said.

**ONLY POST** doctoral research is used for comparison in choosing award winners. Akkada said about 16 scientists applied for each award. Research and contribution to science are the basis for selecting award winners.

"Candidates for the awards customarily make application a year before the presentations," Akkada said. He was recommended last December by his faculty at Alexandria and was a visiting professor in Khartoum, Sudan, at the time.

According to Akkada, the award was based partially on his work presented in August, 1964, at the second International Symposium on Rumen Function in Ames, Iowa, and on work he now is completing.

Akkada's research, on the microbiology of ruminants, is being conducted in cooperation with Louis Fina of the bacteriology department and Erle Bartley of the dairy science department.

## 3 Agronomy Seniors Receive \$200 Gifts

Three K-State senior agronomy students were awarded \$200 scholarships Tuesday night in Topeka at the annual banquet of the Kansas Fertilizer and Agricultural Chemicals Institute.

They are Joseph Moyer, John Vesecky and Terrence Rice. Awards to Moyer and Vesecky were from the Fertilizer and Chemicals Institute, Inc., and Rice received his from the National Plant Institute.

Moyer ranked in the high group of agronomy seniors in scholastic efforts here. He plans to work for a commercial firm in seed production or fertilizer technology.

Vesecky has worked with E. G. Heyne in cereal breeding and K. C. Feltner in weed physiology. He plans to do his master's degree work in cereal breeding at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Rice, winner of Union Pacific and Allied Chemicals 4-H scholarships, was second highest individual in crops judging at the International Livestock Exposition in 1965. He was a member of the K-State hay and silage judging team which won national honors in 1965. A member also of the soils judging team, he ranked fourth in the national contest.





Collegian Photo

"FASTEN YOUR seat belts" or you might fall out! Actually the hood has a better chance of opening than the door does, but inside

or outside, whether you are a passenger or an automobile engine, a seatbelt used as intended may sometime save your life.

## Chamber Gets One Reply

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is getting little response from a request to put K-State students on the chamber's committees.

"We're ready to put students on the committees. We handed out forms three or four weeks ago. All they have to decide is what committee they want to work on," Lud Fiser, chamber manager, said.

Mike Hawkins, BA Sr, is the

only student to turn in a form. He requested the retail committee.

"WE'VE SUGGESTED putting students on committees for many years, with little response. The only way we can get it done is through some organization on campus like Student Senate," Fiser said.

Fiser explained there are 15 to 20 committees. "Each committee meets at a different time, and each has a different function."

"FOR EXAMPLE, the publicity committee publicizes Manhattan, which includes the University, parks and schools," Fiser said.

"We, of course, are not insisting students join, but a lot of students have good ideas that we could use. We are offering a means of communication."

FISER POINTED out that students are not expected to contribute financially, "but the chamber's committees may need some man-power."

Ken Dekat, SGA administrative vice president, said, "The Chamber of Commerce has asked us to get students who want to join its committees to deal with

relations between Manhattan and the University.

"THIS DOESN'T apply just to senators, but to any interested student."

Dekat said there are few students who join because "they really don't understand what it's all about."

Student Senate has the application forms for the various committees.

## Dorms Holiday Hosts For Children Tonight

Christmas will come early for 60 Manhattan children tonight when they are dinner guests of Ford and Moore halls at Derby Food Center.

The two halls have planned a special holiday menu for the children, who are members of Project Headstart. After the meal, the Ford hall chorus will sing carols, a magician will perform tricks, and a Christmas play will be presented.

Adding his own Christmas cheer to the day will be Santa Claus, who will distribute toys donated by a downtown Manhattan store. Sacks of cookies, baked by a group of faculty wives, also will be given to the children.

Project Unity, as the dormi-

tory residents have termed their aid-to-children program, began a month ago with a Thanksgiving dinner.

### Brown Says No Excuse Necessary after Illness

No written excuses from Student Health are necessary for proof of illness when returning to class. This is the report from John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

To eliminate more than 15,000 yearly excuses, Student Health has since 1961, notified the appropriate dean of a student's college when a student is admitted or discharged, Brown said.

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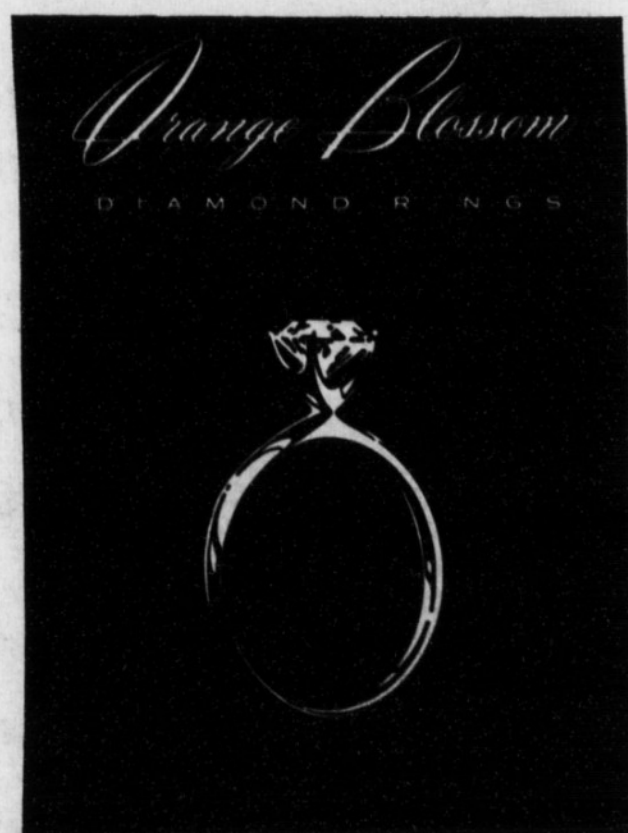
South of Campus on 17th next to the R and G.

### SGA Candidates' Petitions Available

Petitions for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are due by Jan. 6 in the Union Activities Center.

Student body president petitions require 50 signatures. Student Senate and Board of Student Publications each need 25 signatures. The signatures for Senate petitions must be from students enrolled in the candidate's college.

Each candidate must be a full-time student and have a 2.2 minimum over-all grade point average.



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# Chem Engineers Concerned about Lack of Space

(Continued from page 1.)

Holton," Coffield said. "At best they are submarginal. We have 26 classes scheduled all over campus."

COFFIELD signified the size relationship of the education college to the rest of the campus when he pointed out that last year 31 per cent of all recipients of bachelors degrees were qualified to teach. This means they had taken a minimum of 20 hours in the College of Education.

Coffield said the College of Education serves many persons not in the college such as students majoring in agricultural education and home economics education.

EMPHASIZING THE importance of K-State's College of Education to Kansas, Coffield said that out of last year's graduating seniors who were qualified to teach, 700 of them remained in the state. He added that a loss of accreditation here soon would result in Kansas school districts looking elsewhere for graduates.

The problem of inadequate physical facilities causes additional problems in the College of Education, just as it does in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We have an excellent faculty," Coffield said, "but we need to enlarge it. The problem of staff appointments becomes acute with poor facilities. I know definitely of cases where we have lost prospective faculty members because of poor facilities."

THE AFFECT of losing accreditation would be profound, according to Coffield. Education graduates would have a difficult time gaining a certificate to teach in more than half the states. Graduates could not join some of the teacher organizations and would encounter difficulty in entering certain graduate schools of education.

A small ivy-covered structure east of Farrell Library and

dwarfed by Willard hall to the north provides classrooms, laboratories and offices for 120 undergraduates, 30 graduate students and 9 faculty members in chemical engineering.

Practically every square foot of space in the building, originally designed for dairy science, has been readapted for a different purpose and an expanded use.

SMALL LABORATORIES are crowded with equipment; closet-like offices have been partitioned from classrooms; an attic, intended to be used as an attic, has been remodeled to provide oddly shaped classrooms and more tiny offices.

Safety hazards are present with wooden floors in some of the labs and inadequate ventilation.

"OUR PROBLEM simply is a lack of space," Honstead said, "I am proud of the good job of instruction our faculty does and we have a good research program. However we just don't have room to turn around."

Honstead said research grants have enabled the department to acquire valuable modern equipment.

"K-State's chemical engineering department is new in the graduate field," Honstead said. "But we have graduated four or five PhD's since the program was started. These graduates, along with our other graduates are highly sought after," he said.

"Our program is a good

one and it will grow if we can get the space we need," Honstead said. But he implied that along with a good program, growth is necessary. "It seems to me," he said, "that if you stand still, you slide back."

A chemical and industrial engineering building costing more than \$3 million is on K-State's priority building list. Plans call for the building to be shared jointly by the two departments.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the plans caused some speculation that the industrial engineering department also was in danger

of losing accreditation if a building program was not begun in the near future.

Frank Tillman, head of the department, was quick to refute this.

"Our accreditation is not in danger," he said. "We have a strong, dynamic, growing department," he said. "We were first accredited in 1961, and were accredited again this last spring."

"THE ENGINEERING Council for Professional Development approved our program," he said. "Their only comment

regarding facilities was that they suggested we develop an organized building program, an outline for future construction. This, however, was not issued as any kind of an ultimatum concerning accreditation," he said.

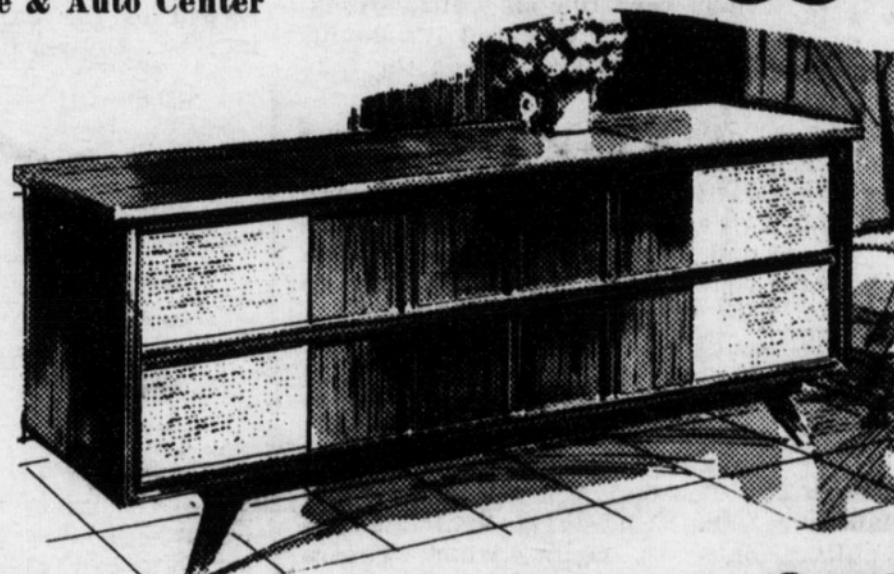
Commenting on chemical engineering, he said, "the department is very strong, one of the best in the nation. In the field of publications they especially excel. However their physical facilities are very bad and this, of course, hampers future growth."

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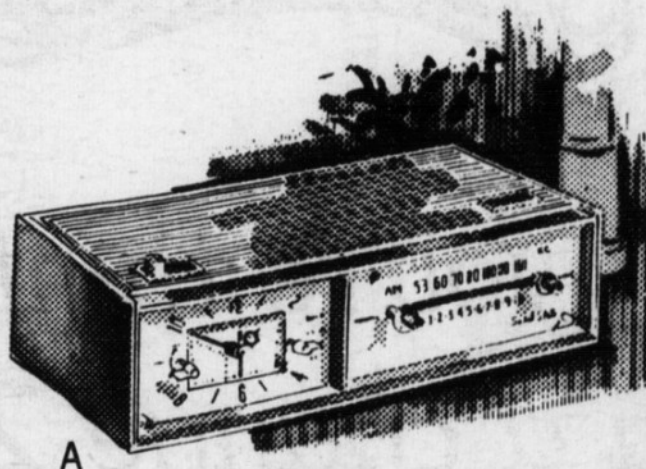


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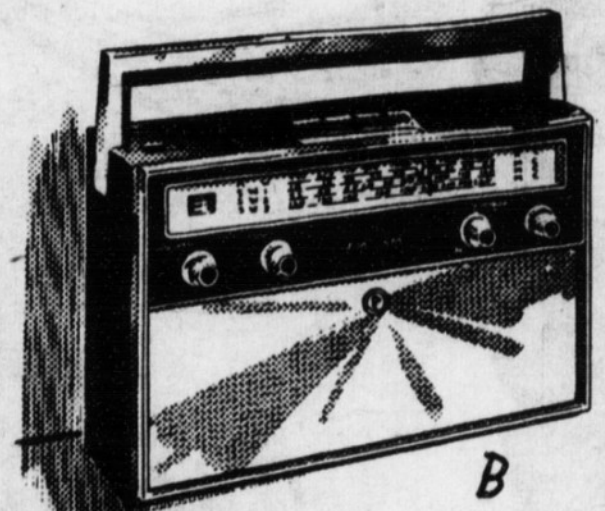
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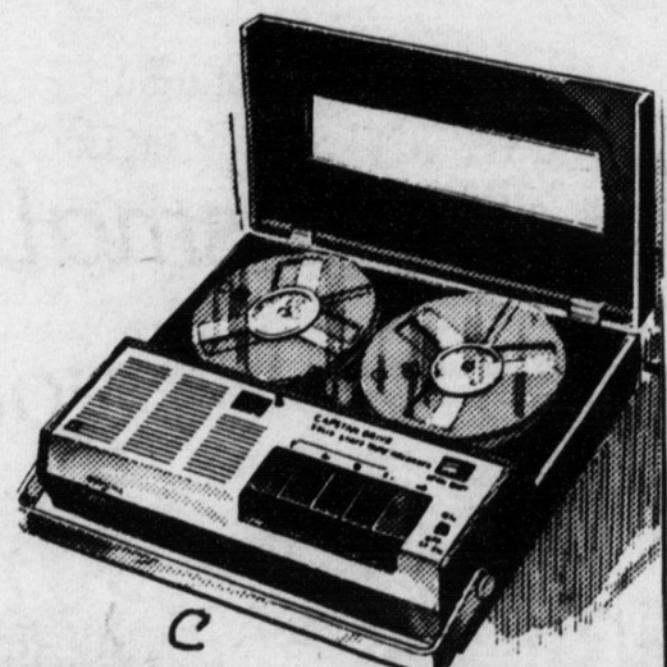


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## Illinois Adopts 'Plus' System

By INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS  
URBANA, ILL. — The College of Law, University of Illinois, in a departure from the general practice in the University, has adopted a grading system employing "plus" values along with the traditional A, B, C, etc.

The new seven-level plan will be weighted as follows for numerical computation of scholastic averages:

"A" equals 5, "B plus" equals 4.5, "B" equals 4, "C plus" equals 3.5, "C" equals 3, "D" equals 2, and "E" equals 1.

Since 1958 the College of Law has been experimenting intramurally with a system that employed both plus and minus grades in addition to the basic five ratings. Students were assigned grades on this scale for papers and examinations, and a separate record was kept in the college office.

After comparing the results achieved by this and the traditional system, the faculty concluded that neither was satisfactory.

The 5.0 scale did not provide sufficient differentiation between levels, and the use of plus and minus throughout the scale, a college report said, "requires some distinction which should not be made; for example, an 'A' plus is out of place in an institution in which a straight 'A' or 5.0 is a perfect record."

## Seaton Exhibit Honors Gropius

An exhibition of 96 photographs of the works and creations of Walter Gropius, an architect, philosopher, and teacher, are on display in the corridor-gallery of the College of Architecture and Design on the second floor of Seaton hall.

The American Institute of Architects has said Gropius "took a decisive step toward humanizing our technical age... with his conception of new ways of cooperation among creative men and women."

The display in Seaton is sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. K-State is one of the ten schools of architecture of the United States and Canada selected to display this exhibit during this academic year in honor of Gropius' 80th birthday.

The exhibit was arranged by the Bauhaus Archive, Darmstadt, Germany. It will remain on display in Seaton hall until Christmas vacation.

Friday TGIF (Free)

Me and Ed's

DANCE TO THE

DAWNS



## Tuttle Check Station Serves Deer Hunters

By GARY HADEN

Congratulations to all deer hunters that scored over the weekend from one not so lucky. Seems that the Central Kansas deer just wouldn't cooperate with our hunting party last weekend.

From early reports it doesn't look as though the hunter success this year will reach the 37 per cent that was recorded last year. Extremely dry conditions made stalking nearly impossible and it was difficult to locate deer because tracks made last spring still looked fresh.

ROYAL ELDER, local game protector, reports that about 25 deer were brought in to the Tuttle Creek check station by Tuesday and that about 40 were recorded at the Frankfort station.

Many hunters don't understand the check station's usefulness, Elder explained. The station's chief function is to gain information about the deer themselves rather than as a check on hunters, he said.

Through use of the check stations Fish and Game Officials gain valuable knowledge on the growth of the herd and the old vs. juvenile ratio.

"WE'RE TRYING to control the deer herd to keep it at an optimum level. If it gets too large they will deplete the available range and the herd will suffer from disease and lack of food," Elder said.

The check stations will show the exact year that the Kansas deer herd begins to go downhill. Once the herd grows too large it is too late to do much about returning it to a normal level.

Elder pointed out that after only one season differences were already being noted in the deer recorded.

This year, he said, there is a

high proportion of yearlings and two year-olds while last year the majority of deer killed were four and five-year olds.

EITHER THIS shows that hunters are not after trophy bucks this year or that there just aren't as many trophy bucks, could be the hunters are just shooting the first thing that comes by.

A final reason for the check station points is to test the deer population for diseases which might be harmful to domestic livestock. Last year 1,200 deer were tested and found negative for brucellosis and leptospirosis thus easing stockmen's worries.

SEASON IS still open on quail with some hunters reporting good success but most being thwarted by heavy cover and dry conditions.

Ducks and geese are still legal game with good duck populations reported on Tuttle Creek. Geese are scarce and it's doubtful if there are any on the lake at present.

Ducks are scattered all over the lake. They don't seem to be rafting but are resting in small groups or are found in singles and pairs—quite unusual at this time of year but probably due to the extremely mild weather.

FOR ANYONE interested, the K-State chapter of the National Wildlife Society has recently printed a booklet on Kansas upland game birds.

The booklet, "Kansas Upland Game Birds" is available for only 10 cents, which covers handling. Write to Steve Forsythe, chapter secretary, for a booklet.

The ten page booklet includes the life story, aging techniques and sexing methods of quail, pheasant, doves and prairie chickens.

## 'Cat Tankers Top Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark. — Wildcat swimmers swamped the University of Arkansas Wednesday night 68-34 as they won 9 of 12 events and set four new pool records.

Craig Ridenour, Dick Rivera and Jim Latham set new pool records in leading the Wildcats to their opening victory.

Ridenour gained an early lead for the 'Cats, with a record breaking win in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Ridenour swam the distance in 11:43.2, to set the new mark.

Rivera, a sophomore, grabbed the Wildcats' second record breaking win, setting a new mark in the 100-yard freestyle. Rivera's time was 50.4.

Ridenour returned to capture another K-State win, for another new record, swimming the 500-yard freestyle in 5:38.3.

LATHAM broke the fourth record of the day for K-State, in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Latham covered the distance in 2:35.7.

The 'Cats also won the 400-yard medley relay.

Coach Ed Fedosky said he was very pleased with the effort put out by the swimmers. "Most of them were swimming

in events they don't usually compete in."

The 'Cats next meet will be the home opener against Colorado, Jan. 6.

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## He's the Coolest 'Cat

# Seyfert—Poise Behind a Blank Face

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

The referee's whistle blows, a finger points to K-Stater No. 33—and the partisan Wildcat fans loudly voice their wrath about the dubious call.

And how does No. 33 react? He looks blankly at the official, then turns to the scorer's bench,

arm upraised. No squawks, no look of pain or anguish.

That's Earl Seyfert—K-State's "Mr. Cool."

NO MATTER how tense or frenzied the action may be on the court, Seyfert's face remains an imperturbable mask. His idea of drastically changing his expression is to raise his eyebrows.

"It's simply a matter of concentration," the 6-7 junior forward explained. "It's important to keep calm out there. That's the way I've always played."

K-State coach Tex Winter believes Seyfert's calm outward appearance is beneficial to the team.

"EARL'S GOT a great temperament," Winter said. "On the surface, things don't appear to bother him. His poise has an assuring influence on the team."

"You know, a dead-pan look has characterized several great players," Winter continued. "Look at Jerry Lucas. In fact, when Earl was a freshman, I commented that he and Lucas were alike in many respects. They're both extremely intelligent (Seyfert has a 3.3 overall g.p.a.) and very mature mentally—and, of course, they're both real good ballplayers."

Seyfert came to K-State after leading Humbolt High School to a 22-1 record his senior year—and earning all-state honors in the process.

6-7 BOYS play center in high school, but an abundance of big K-State centers forced Seyfert to make the sometimes-difficult transition to forward. He adjusted well—last year as a sophomore he was named to the all-Big Eight second team.

"He's just starting to scratch

the surface of his potential," Winter said. "He's going to become more fluid, gain better mobility."

Although a forward, Seyfert utilizes a center's moves on offense. He hooks well with his left hand, and possesses an accurate turn jumper.

BUT IT IS under-the-basket play that is Seyfert's bread-and-butter. "We try to utilize Earl around the bucket," Winter said. "Plays like our weak side forward sneak are designed for the

big boy. Our triple post offense allows a lot of lateral interchange among our front line players."

Seyfert says that his personal goal this year is to help the team have a winning season, and in the process score and rebound in double figures.

K-State is currently 4-1, and Seyfert is averaging 13.4 points and 10 rebounds per game—a good start for the Wildcat with the poker face.

## Van Zile, Newman Club, Betas Take League Titles

Three league titles were decided in Wednesday night's intramural play.

Van Zile downed West 4, 28-20 to capture the league III dormitory division title with a 5-1 record.

Newman club won 1-0 by forfeit over the Laramie Lads to take the league IV independent division crown with a 6-0 mark.

Beta Theta Pi ripped Sigma Phi Epsilon 39-33, to sew up the league II crown with a 5-0 record.

In games played Tuesday night, Delta Chi placed first in league IV of the fraternity division by whalloping Tau Kappa Epsilon 61-16.

Jr. AVMA defeated the Crushers 35-10 to finish in a first-

place tie with the Wonderful Ones in league I of the independent division. The teams will play off the tie Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

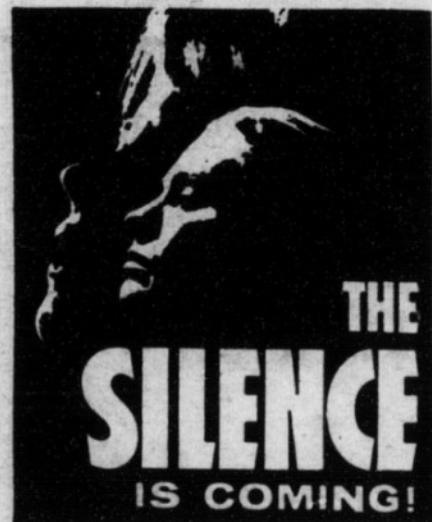
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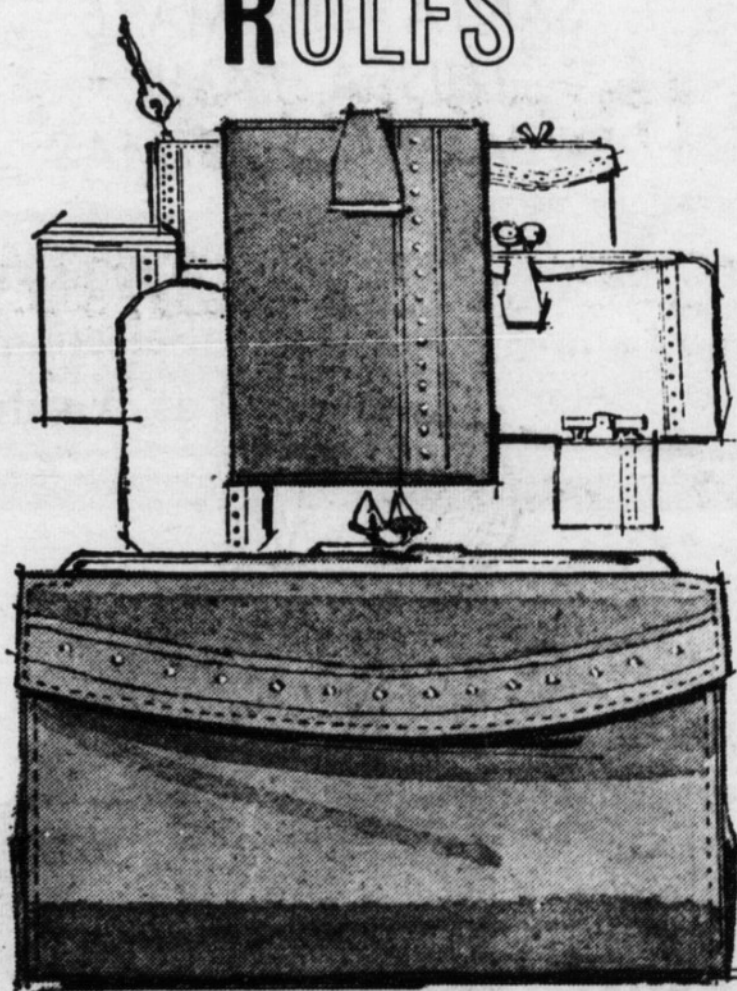


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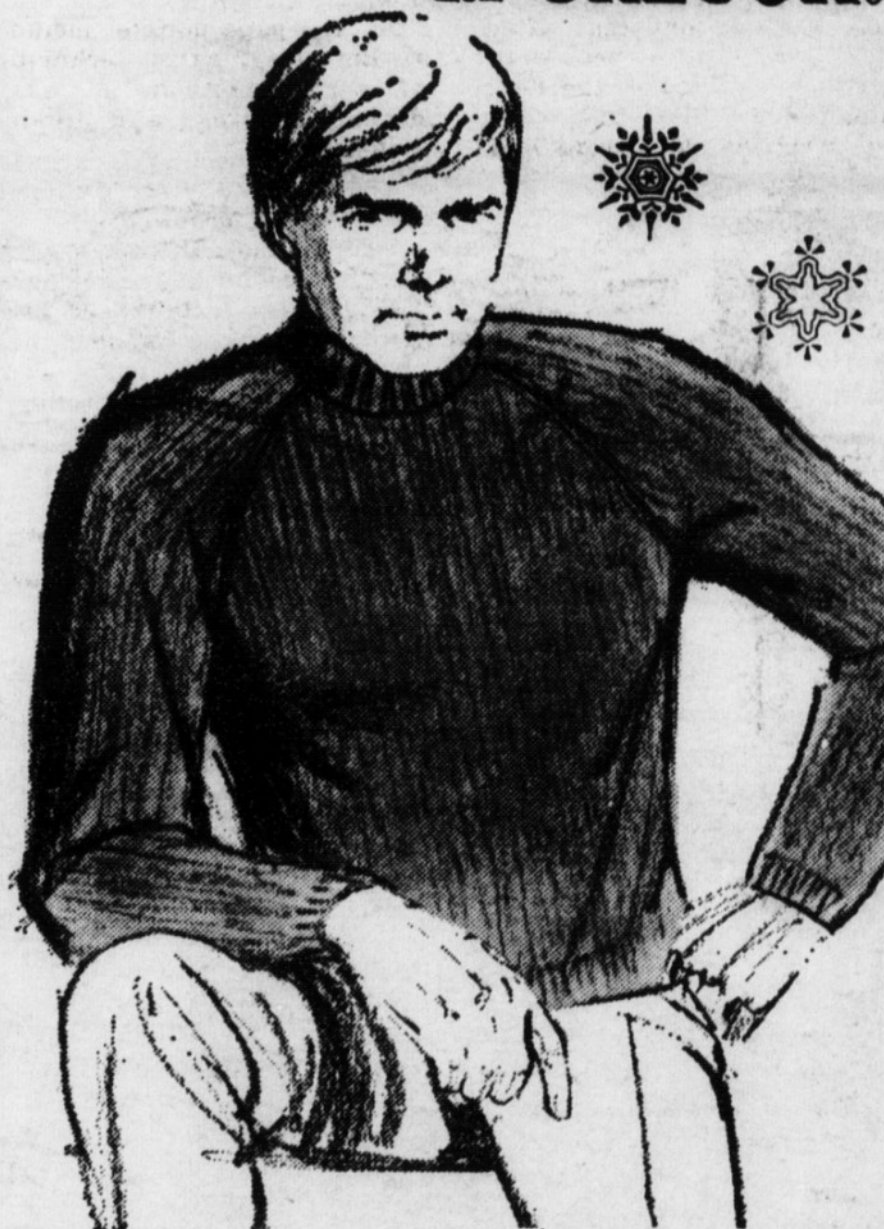


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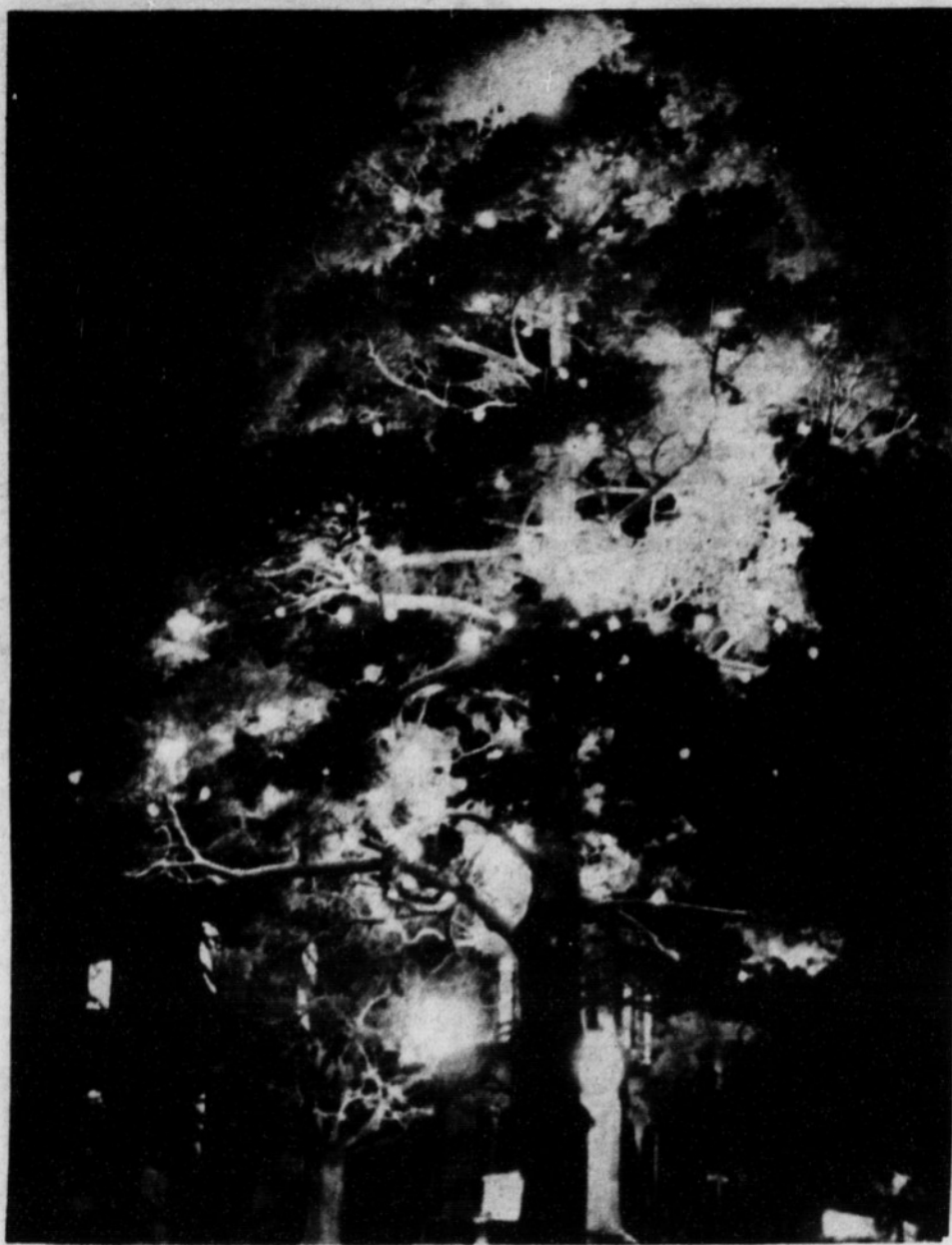


Photo by John Lietzen

**COLORFUL LIGHTS** decorate this tall evergreen tree near Eisenhower hall. The biggest Christmas tree on campus is lit every year for the holiday season.

## Linguistics Grad Receives NSF Masters Traineeship

A graduate student in linguistics, Jeffrey Huntsman, has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) traineeship for completion of his master's degree program.

John Noonan, associate dean of Graduate School, said Huntsman was given the traineeship specifically to complete the master's degree program in linguistics which has an option

of study for teaching English as a foreign language.

This is the first NSF traineeship in linguistics which has been awarded to K-State.

The traineeship guarantees one year of study for Huntsman and may be renewed.

His master's degree program will include 30 hours of courses in linguistics, including 15 hours of course work, a six hour thesis and nine hours of course work in his minor field of study.

## Specializes in Chickens

# Prof Studies Fowl Behaviour

By LIZ CONNER

Although students may know him only as a professor of zoology, A. M. Guhl is also an international expert and pioneer in a field that combines zoology, sociology, physiology and psychology—social behavior in animals.

Guhl, who specializes in behavior of chickens, is one of four instructors named as distinguished professors by the Graduate School.

Also selected were Liang Tseng Fan, chemical engineering; Robert Thornton, English; and Walter Fisher, economics.

AS A GRADUATE student at the University of Chicago, Guhl began his own career "pretty well at the start of this study of animal behavior in the late 30's and early 40's." Impressed by the reputation of K-State's poultry department, he decided to accept an opportunity to teach.

"For many years, I used to have an old house out at the poultry farm and they would let me test their chickens," he recalled.

**TESTING SOCIAL** behavior involved close observation and study of the characteristics that animals exhibited, such as the pecking, or dominance, order in chickens. Problems arose, however, when Guhl needed concrete proof of certain behavior patterns he had discovered.

"You can't pickle behavior like you can anatomy," he pointed out. "People don't believe it." So Guhl began taking movies of the behavior he observed in chickens.

When he retires next year, Guhl plans to work on preparing some of his films for the library at Pennsylvania State University, another leader in the study of animal behavior.

MANY OF the patterns of be-

havior he has photographed are also explained in booklet form for use by classes. As an author, Guhl has written hundreds of magazine articles and chapters in two books.

Although traveling and speaking at seminars and conferences occupy much of his time now, the chipper, gray-haired doctor

enjoys teaching and still carries a half-time load.

ALTHOUGH THE doctor is a member of several professional and honorary societies, one fellowship that he is particularly proud of was bestowed on him by a society he helped to establish—the Animal Behavior Society.

## Artists Join in Effort To Save Italian Art

Several Manhattan artists are joining efforts with a Topeka group to help raise funds for the national Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), which has been organized with Jacqueline Kennedy as honorary president.

Persons interested in making contributions to this project should send their donations to CRIA, Inc., care of Maurice Fager, First National Bank of Topeka, according to J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture, one of the individuals working locally in behalf of the drive.

The Arno river flooded Florence, Italy, Nov. 4 and 5, damaging irreplaceable art works. Art lovers throughout the world have been stirred to furnish assistance and from this country 20 experts and technicians already have been sent to Italy to help.

The experts will be cleaning, restoring and repairing paintings, frescoes, manuscripts, photo archives, churches, galler-

ies, monuments, statues and buildings.

According to Heintzelman, the Topeka group is the only one in the Midwest between Fort Worth and the University of Iowa at Iowa City which has organized to provide assistance.

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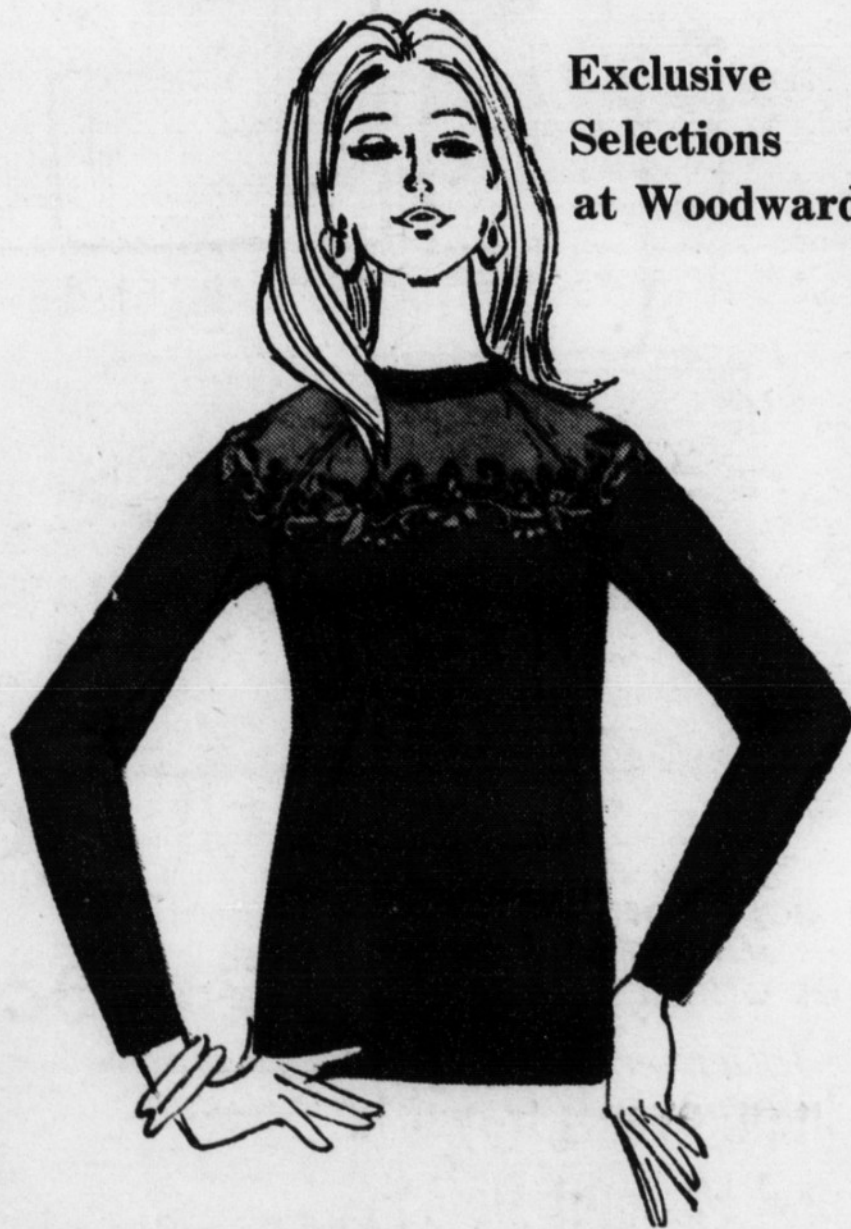
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I am a male college student seeking two large, quiet, attractive adjoining rooms for sleep and study, including laundry and room cleaning services, for second semester. Distance is no problem, however quality is. If you have the above, we can come to terms on price. Call Craig Roberts after six. JE 9-6363. 59-61

Rider—one-way—semester break—New England to KSU. Share driving and expenses. Lee Glushien, 409 Trafton Rd, Springfield, Mass. 01108, 413-73-25411 61-63

## LOST

Gold wrist watch in Northeast corner of men's gym Saturday afternoon. Sentimental value to owner. Call JE 9-3672—Reward. 61-63

2 stacks of 4x8 bibliography note

reference cards. Contact Don Hines, 812 Thurston or Speech Dept. Reward. 62-64

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Stereo tapes—Ten pre-recorded four track tapes, and over twenty that are home recorded. Ed Gray, 513 Sunset, JE 9-2354. 60-62

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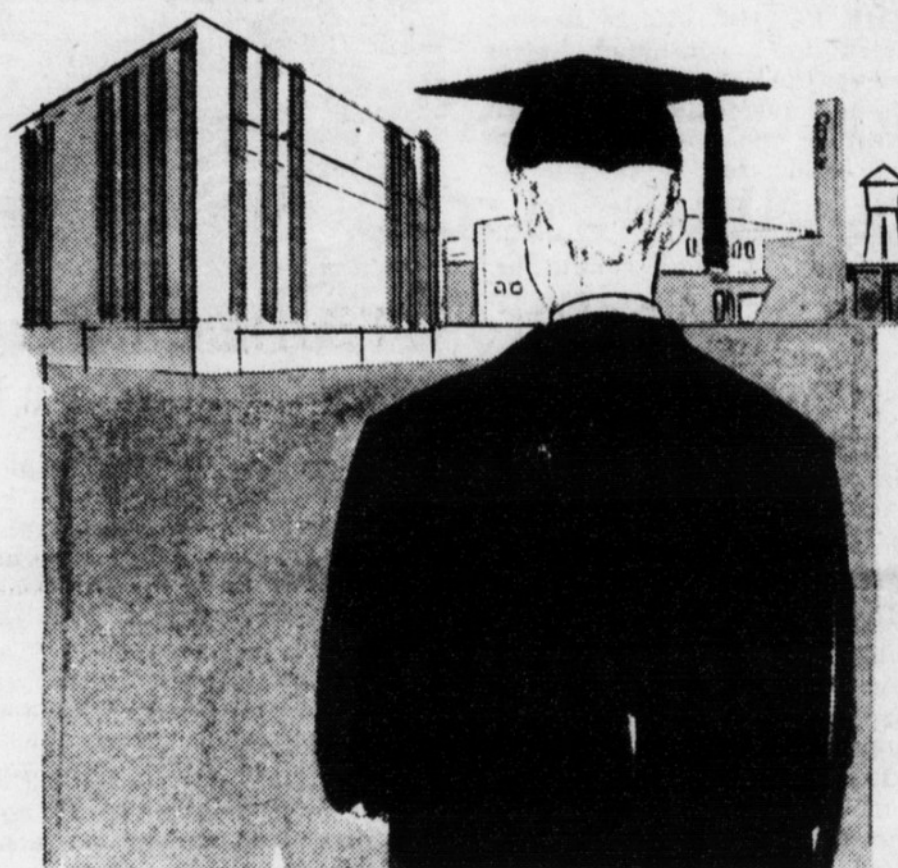
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# Apathy Slows Tuttle's Commercial Development

By DON ZIMMERMAN

More than 800,000 persons last year visited the shores of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, a lake set in a panoramic landscape of rolling Kansas hills covered with prairie grasses. Yet the site, only four miles north of Manhattan, remains an undeveloped resort industry.

Commercial businesses, usually the forerunners in developing a resort area, have been slow in improving the Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Throughout the Manhattan area and the state, an apathetic attitude toward development of the lake's potential exists.

**THE PROBLEM** of commercial and recreational development can be traced back to the early 1950's when construction on the dam and major flood control facilities were being planned.

Farmers living in the fertile Blue River valley, which would be flooded by the reservoir, opposed the government project.

A Manhattan real estate developer, Mrs. Paul Thompson, recalled that her parents who lived in the valley were opposed to the reservoir. Despite the periodic floods, crops were good. There seemed to be no reason for the drastic change.

**THE FUTILE** efforts to stop construction continued after work on the dam began in 1952. Although residents finally quit protesting, many of them remain embittered.

The first plan called for a dry dam, which would impound water only in flood conditions. Later, however, a conservation pool level proposal adaptable to recreational uses was promoted.

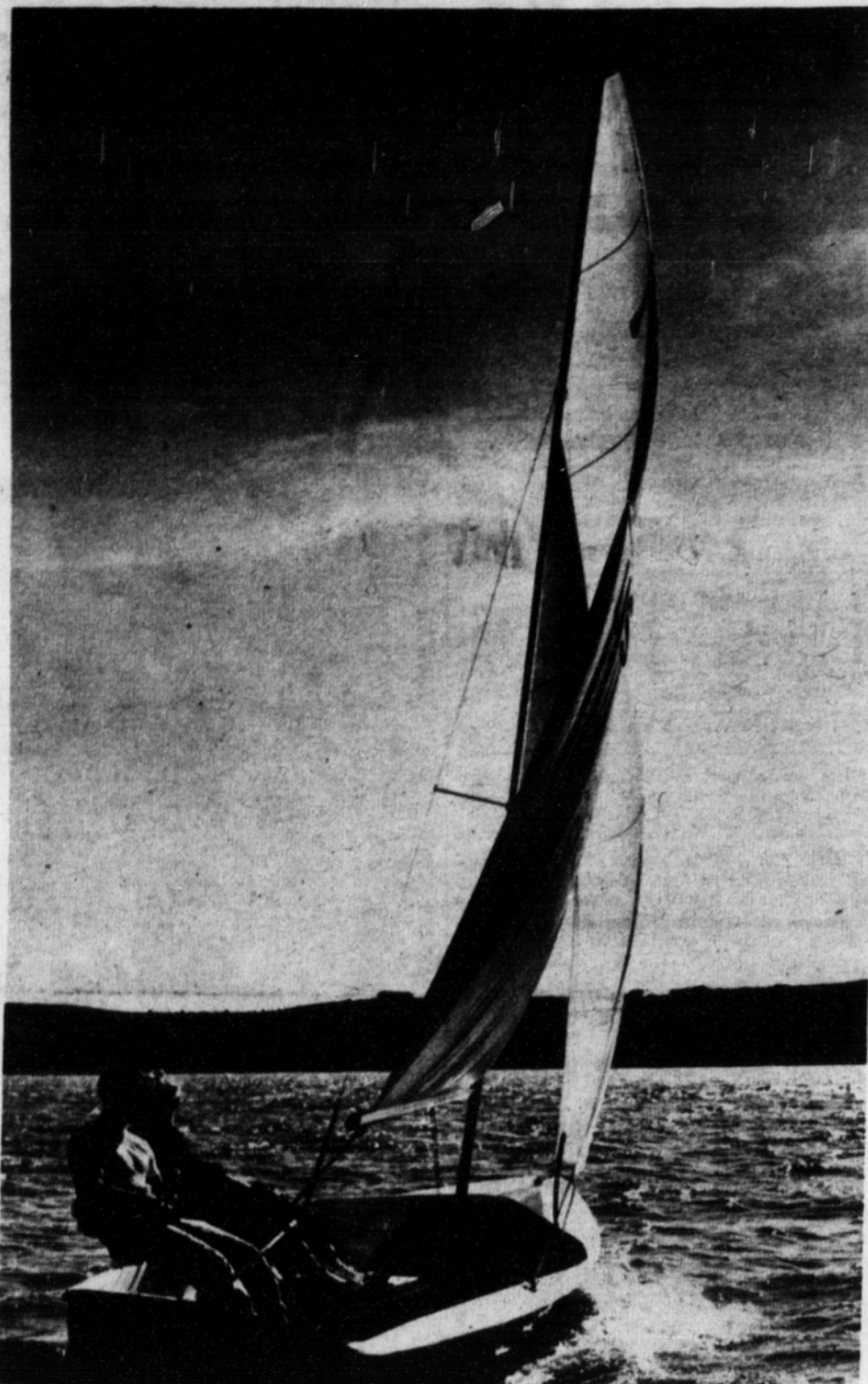
With the impounding of water in the valley, development of the lake's recreational uses was initiated. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce organized a lake committee which later was formed into the Tuttle Creek Lake Association by Lowell Jack, KMAN station manager; Bill Colvin, Manhattan Mercury editor; and David Dallas, secretary of Manhattan Central Business District.

**DISAGREEMENT** about the use of the group's limited funds brought the first association to an end two years later.

Pushing for a second organization, Fritz Pyle, manager of the Holiday Inn, and Lot Taylor, owner of Spillway Marina, gathered representatives from eleven towns surrounding the lake. A lack of interest nearly killed the association, Pyle said, but it is beginning to show life again.

He stressed creating awareness of the lake's recreational facilities as the group's primary objective. Many residents of the area, including Manhattan, do not know where the lake facilities, such as the marina, are located.

**THE LAKE** association has published and distributed brochures and has operated display booths at sports events in



**SAILING**, one of the most popular water sports, is one of many recreational activities that could develop Tuttle Creek Reservoir into a commercial resort area.

Wichita, Kansas City, Omaha and Lincoln.

Yet the core problem still remains — non-development of commercial resort facilities to serve the more than 800,000 annual visitors.

Recreational development is a problem that weighs heavily, not only on Tuttle Creek, but also on Kansas. Thayne Smith, in a weekly sports column last year, said Kansas is not a resort area and never will be.

A **STUDY** by Bob L. Smith and E. D. Landman at the K-State Experiment Station, based on visitation data collected by the Corps of Engineers, noted five effects caused by the addition of new reservoirs to the system of Kansas.

First, new reservoir uses will be created because of the increasing availability of water-oriented recreation. Second, attendance at an existing reservoir may decrease because the new facility is closer to the population source. Third, attendance at the new reservoir will be composed of new visitors

as well as visitors diverted from existing reservoirs. Fourth, the new visitors will also use existing recreational facilities. Fifth, competition among reservoirs would lead to a reorientation of trips to reservoirs within the local county.

**AN EARLY** Tuttle Creek Review cited a study by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission which showed where fishermen spent money in the Norris Lake area. Fishing trips to Norris Lake in 1963 totaled 312,000 with an average expenditure of \$4.67 per trip.

The TVA study, which gave a breakdown of the average dollar spent, showed local merchants, innkeepers, service stations and boat dock operators receiving an estimated \$1,457,000.

Because the Corps of Engineers collects visitation data at Tuttle Creek, a similar study may be feasible. No study has been made so far.

**LUD FISER**, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

merce, attributed the hesitancy of local merchants to build at Tuttle Creek to a "wait-and-see" attitude about the economic feasibility of commercial facilities.

Groups have approached the Riley County Planning Board for zoning approval of a steak house, motel center and souvenir shop. Approval was granted to the steak house to be located north of the Observation Point, but no development has followed.

Jim Johnson, the Corps of Engineers Tuttle Creek manager, pointed out one hindrance to development of commercial and recreational facilities at the reservoir is the short recreational season—three months.

Johnson said Lake Texoma, formed by the Red River between Oklahoma and Texas, encompasses 95,000 acres and draws about 7.5 million visitors. The lake, which has a longer resort season, is extensively de-

veloped with both homes and resort facilities.

**HIGH WINDS** at Tuttle Creek are another factor affecting the recreational development. Boating, sailing, and water-skiing are often hindered by high waves and brisk winds.

Still another area needing improvement is training of marina attendants and other personnel serving the thousands of visitors. In the past, because some visitors have been served poorly, the image of Tuttle Creek has been damaged.

A few residents, however, such as Mrs. Thompson, believe that the potential of Tuttle Creek Reservoir will develop gradually. She pointed out permanent home sites are easier to sell now than six years ago. "Things will look different on Tuttle Creek in ten years," she added.

## Delta Phi Delta Picks Officers

New student officers of the K-State chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary fraternity, are Ray Kahmeyer, ART, president; Joan Campbell, ART So, vice president; Linda Baldrige, HEA Sr, secretary; Edna Cleavinger, ART Sr, treasurer; and Annie Lowrey, SED Sr, historian. G. W. Deibler, assistant professor of drawing and painting, was reelected faculty adviser.

Delta Phi Delta is in the process of selecting new pledges for the 1966-1967 school year. Formal initiation into the honorary will be next spring.

## "Old Time Movies"

at the

## BROWN BOTTLE

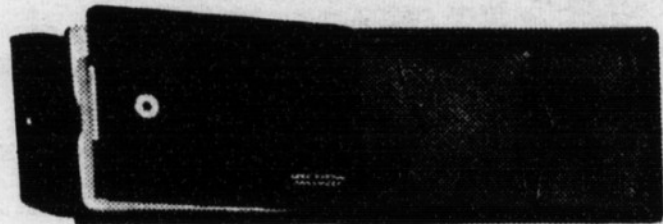
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## Stater Nominated To District Contest For Rhodes Award

David Parker, MTH Sr, has been named as one of two nominees to represent Kansas in district competition for the Rhodes Scholarships.

**PARKER, ALONG** with two other K-State students, was nominated by President James A. McCain, upon the recommendations of the deans of their respective colleges, to represent the University in state competition for this top scholastic award, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

The other K-State representatives were Alwyn Gentry, BOT Sr, and Joel Athey, ENG Gr.

The three K-State students entered competition Wednesday in Topeka against 13 men from other Kansas universities.

**WHILE** maintaining a 3.83 grade point average, Parker participates in many extra-curricular activities. He is president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and recording secretary of Blue Key, senior mens honorary. He is chief of staff for the ROTC brigade as a cadet lieutenant colonel and is a student justice on Tribunal.

A committee of four former Rhodes scholars, headed by McCain, interviewed the 16 men one by one, Miss Adams said.

**AFTER NINE** hours of interviewing and debating, they nominated Parker and Gary Gregg, assistant instructor at the University of Kansas, to represent Kansas.

The five-man committee judged the candidates on the basis of character, intellectual ability, leadership and physical vigor.

**FOUR MALE** students from each of eight districts in the United States are awarded scholarships to Oxford University in England, each year. The all-expenses-paid scholarships are for two or three years, Miss Adams said.

Since the founding of the program, two K-State students have been awarded the scholarships; one in 1920, the other in 1937.

**PARKER AND** Gregg will compete Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, against nominees from the other states of the fifth district. States in the district are Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Kansas.

The winners of the scholarships will be announced Saturday night.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 16, 1966

NUMBER 63

## Gibson Named Grid Coach



VINCE GIBSON  
New Football Coach

Vince Gibson, defensive football coaching assistant at the University of Tennessee for the past three years, today was named head K-State football coach.

Gibson, who replaces Doug Weaver in the coaching position, was introduced at a press conference this morning by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director. In addition to newsmen, about 50 students were present for the announcement in the Union.

**GIBSON'S** appointment was approved last night by the Board of Regents. Lee said no salary announcement would be made. The appointment is for four years, beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

Gibson will leave this evening to return to practice with the Tennessee team which will appear in the Gator Bowl Dec. 31.

Lee announced that Gibson will return to campus Wednesday for a meeting of the Wildcat Booster Club. He will return after Tennessee's bowl appearance to assume his coaching duties.

**"I'M A WINNER,"** Gibson declared at the press conference and said he is sure the people here want to have a winning football team.

Gibson said his coaching staff would include six varsity assistants and a freshman coach, one more assistant than the present staff. He said he plans to interview the present staff in selecting his assistants.

The new coach said he would have the majority of his staff named by the first of the year. Others, he said, would be named after the NCAA coaches' convention.

**IN DISCUSSING** plans for K-State football, Gibson said he is a believer in the legalized off-season practice and will begin the practice here.

Another plan announced was for an athletic dormitory situation. Gibson said by having the players live together there would be more of a feeling of pride, a

necessary ingredient for a winning team.

Gibson, 33, is a graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee. He started coaching at South Georgia Junior College, Douglas, where he was in charge of football, basketball and track.

Before being named assistant coach at Tennessee in 1964, Gibson was an assistant at Florida State for five years.

Gibson is married and has four children.

**AT FLORIDA** State Gibson's defensive unit held 15 of its last 20 opponents to one touchdown or less. This year's Tennessee team gave up only eight touchdowns in fashioning a 7-3 record.

On recruiting, Gibson said he is considering a list of 25 top high school athletes in Kansas. "It is important that we keep

these Kansas boys in Kansas to play football," he said.

Gibson said his first contact about the K-State coaching job was a phone call several weeks ago from Lee. He said he thought his head coach at Tennessee, Doug Dickey, had written to K-State suggesting him as a possibility for the position.

"I'm tickled to be here," Gibson said, "and I have talked to some people back in Nashville and they are tickled for me."

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Kansas also announced the hiring of a new head football coach today. Pepper Rodgers, 35, offensive assistant at UCLA, will replace Jack Mitchell at the KU post.

Rodgers and Gibson both served as assistants at Florida State before leaving for new jobs in 1964.

## Saturday Noon Deadline For Spring Pre-enrollment

Saturday is the last day that pre-enrollment will be scheduled in Justin hall. Students who have not completed enrollment by noon Saturday must wait until Feb. 2 and 3 to enroll for next semester.

Director of Records Lawrence Morris, said Thursday about 9,200 students have pre-enrolled. Based on the administration's estimate of 10,400 spring semester students, the number of late enrollees will be less than 10 per cent, he said.

Terming the registration procedure "a success," Morris pointed out that about 80 classes have closed. He said administrators will attempt to manually solve conflicts in late enrollees' schedules caused by closed classes before processing the schedules in the computer.

If there are any conflicts in a student's schedule that can not be solved, he will be notified prior to registration for spring

semester so he can adjust it, Morris added.

Processing of mark-sense class cards will begin in January, he explained, so that a student will know he has a working schedule when he registers in early February.

Late enrollees will pull class cards in Nichols gymnasium on Feb. 2 and 3 before completing registration.

## Commission Offers Overnight Change

Parent permission cards were suggested at an AWS Open Hearing Thursday on overnight stays in Manhattan.

These cards would be considered a step toward future complete student freedom to stay overnight in Manhattan outside an individual's living group, coeds at the meeting indicated.

The cards would eliminate the necessity of asking permission of the Dean of Students Office, switching responsibility from the University to parents, Sharlene Mitchell, MTH Jr, said.

The group suggested informing parents of the ruling so they could discuss it with their daughters and reply to the University.

Each living group should send out these permission requests if they so decide, the group decided.

## Saturday Concert To Feature Jazz

A Christmas concert, "Christmas Jazz and All That Stuff," will feature a jazz interpretation of popular carols at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The K-State Singers, under the direction of Gerald Polich, and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, under Keith Meredith, will perform.

Tickets are on sale at the 'Cats Pause for \$1.

Featured selections will be arrangements of "We Three Kings," "Good King Wenceslas" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

## K-State Construction at 1947 Level

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a three-part series on the problem facing the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering. All three are said to be in danger of losing accreditation if building programs are not begun in the near future. The third part presents possible solutions to financing the needed construction.)

By BOB RICE

The impact of the depression of the 1930s still is being felt at K-State.

Though devastating to every aspect of American life, the depression at least meant growth to many colleges and universities. Through such programs as the Work Project Administration (WPA), many institutions acquire auditoriums, stadiums, classrooms and other educational facilities. K-State was not one of these. Today it suffers the consequences.

**THE REASON** K-State did not participate in WPA projects is obscure. It is, according to President James A. McCain, "a matter of fruitless speculation."

The point is that the University now is faced with a building shortage. Now the University has to do something about it.

From 1927 to 1947, no major buildings were constructed at K-State. Since 1950 the University has spent \$52 million on

construction. But, according to McCain, this is only enough to bring the school up to 1947 requirements.

**ADMINISTRATORS** now are more than anxious to undertake construction that will fulfill present day University requirements; requirements made clear in warnings from accrediting teams in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Inadequate facilities in these three areas is not a problem that developed overnight. Personnel in the areas have worked around inadequacies for years; administrators have been aware of the needs; and priority lists and construction plans have long since been made.

**BUT WARNINGS** from accrediting teams have pushed the problems into the public limelight and made necessary rapid progress toward improvement.

Progress in other areas such as dorm and classroom construction means that now the University is ready to push in earnest for academic and research facilities.

"When K-State started a real building program in the early '50s," McCain said, "we had to give first priority to the broad

and better student needs such as classroom space. Secondly we had to accommodate additional students and build for an increasing enrollment. We had to do this before we could start thinking about building more research facilities.

**"THE PRIORITY** we have used in construction, I think, is justified," McCain said. "Veterinary research facilities would have taken priority over a new auditorium, simply because we had no research facilities and we did have an auditorium. It wasn't adequate, but we did have one. Then it burned down and that placed it ahead of the research facility in priority because it would serve the whole student body."

"Library facilities," McCain added, "again had to take priority over research because, again, it would serve the whole student body."

**ADMINISTRATORS** contend that new buildings are urgently needed for the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Finances for this kind of construction usually are drawn from the state's Education (Continued on Page 7.)





UPI Photo

**SMALL CHILDREN** and walrus share the same apathy toward dentists. At Marineland in Palos Verdes, Calif., Woofy, a 2,500-pound walrus with 10-inch tusks, refuses to open his mouth for a trainer using a king-size tongue depressor.

## Venezuelan Units Kill Guerrilla Chief

**CARACAS (UPI)** — Venezuelan army troops, spearheading a crackdown on Communist terrorists, today swept through a mountainous area where they killed a Cuban-trained guerrilla leader in a clash late Thursday.

In an open challenge to the government to make good its promise to wipe them out, the terrorists renewed their wave of violence Thursday with the daylight assassination of a retired army officer.

**THE DEFENSE** ministry said an army patrol clashed with a guerrilla band late Thursday in mountains 40 miles southeast of the capital, killing a Communist identified as Horacio Daniel Castillo, a Venezuelan known by the code name of "Comandante Bejuma."

The slain guerrilla was the first Communist victim of the government crackdown, launched after the government indefinitely suspended constitutional guarantees to give police and troops freer rein.

**THE MINISTRY** said Castillo had received training in guerrilla and subversive tactics

earlier this year in Havana.

President Raul Leoni has publicly charged that Cuba's Fidel Castro, who has sworn to win Venezuela for communism, was behind the wave of terror that triggered the government drive.

**LEONI SUSPENDED** the constitutional guarantees Tuesday night and ordered troops to seize and seal off the central university in Caracas, a center for Communist activities.

The troops, who remained in positions at the school today, arrested more than 100 persons and uncovered a potent Communist arms cache in a university dormitory.

Terrorists killed at least four persons and caused millions of dollars of damage—most of it to U.S. businesses—in three weeks of terror before the government action.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with light northerly winds today. Generally fair tonight and Saturday. High today around 50. Low tonight low to mid 20s. High Saturday mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today tonight and Saturday.

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Anderson

# Cartoon King Disney Dies

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—An obscure young cartoonist sat in a modest Kansas City, Mo., garage workshop one afternoon in the early 1920s and watched with fascination as a brash little mouse walked across his drawing board.

The almost penniless artist, a farm boy named Walter Elias Disney, called the mouse Mortimer. When the tiny rodent began making daily appearances, he decided the name was too formal and changed it to Mickey —Mickey Mouse.

**MICKEY** was to become the squeaky-voiced model for hundreds of animated barnyard characters who would carry Walt Disney to fame and enormous wealth.

Disney, who died at the age of 65 Thursday of acute circulatory failure, went on to create the fabulous Disneyland amusement park and produce a long series of family-type motion pictures.

Disney won 29 Academy Awards and more than 700 cita-

tions from presidents, kings and queens. At the news of his death, messages of condolence came in from around the world.

**DISNEY** died at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, just across the street from his sprawling studio. He had undergone surgery there last Nov. 21 for the removal of his left lung, on which doctors discovered a tumor which had caused an abscess.

Disney was born Dec. 5, 1901 in Chicago. Later, the family moved to a farm near Marceline, Mo., where young Disney later said he developed a love for farm animals.

Disney began drawing as a small boy and recalled that a barber liked the drawings so well he displayed them in his shop window and gave the boy free haircuts in exchange.

**DURING** World War I Disney became a Red Cross ambulance driver and was sent to France.

After the war he went to work for a Kansas City advertising firm. He arrived in Hollywood with one two-year-old suit, a sweater, drawing materials and \$40.

Disney decided in 1928 to use his old friend, Mickey Mouse, as the lead character in a series of cartoon sketches called "Steamboat Willie." Soon after, Disney was on his way to monumental success.

**HE BEGAN** a series of cartoons called "Silly Symphonies" employing such characters as Donald Duck, Goofy, Horace Horsecollar, Minnie Mouse and

Pegleg Pete. Later they were to give way to Snow White, Winnie the Pooh, Mary Poppins, and the real life animals of his outdoor films.

In Chicago Thursday, former vice president Richard Nixon said he couldn't think of anyone who did more to bring happiness into the world. "We say in politics that no man is indispensable, but I doubt if Walt Disney will ever be replaced."

Disney's family announced that his funeral would be private—family only.

## Campus Bulletin

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Jewish Community Center, 910 Lee St., for Oneg Shabbat and a discussion of Christmas and Juddism, and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for a Hanukkah Party.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the U.C.C.F. Center, 1021 Denison, to hear Y. Pomeranz discuss "Can There Be Peace in the Middle East."

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Calvin for the Royal Purple picture.

**GEOGRAPHY** Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 to hear Christine Leigh, visiting faculty member from Leeds, England, discuss "The Quantitative Approach to the Study of Human Interaction."

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will conduct a business and social hour at 3:45 p.m. today in Union 207. All members of the society in this area are invited.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** Student Abroad applications are due in the Activities Center by 5 p.m. today.

**TABLE TENNIS** Club will sponsor a tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union. Six trophies will be awarded and the winners will go to the regional tournament.

**ACCENT** will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

**PRE-VET** Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra Hospital room 175.

**CIRCLE K** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11 for the Royal Purple picture.

## "Christmas Music and All That Jazz"

Featuring:

The K-State Singers

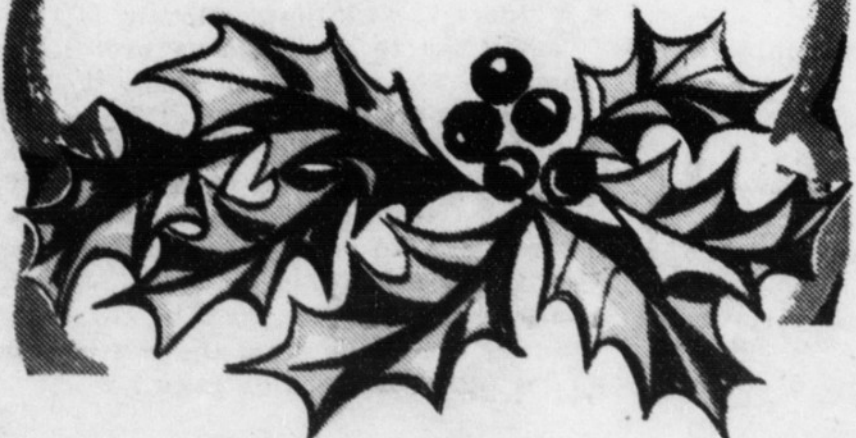
and

The Jazz Workshop

Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

\$1 per person



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## Holiday Engagement



MARTINIQUE \$400  
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UPI Photo

**DOCTORS PLAN** to start drug treatment tonight on Jack Ruby. Dr. Eugene Frenkel, (right) a blood specialist, said it would be "extremely difficult" to say Ruby could be cured. Jack Barnett, an internal medicine specialist, and Frankel, met with newsmen in the Dallas County Sheriff's office.

## Teamsters Obey Hoffa, End Strike

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Teamsters president James Hoffa—faced with an eight-year prison term—rallied his truckers around him Thursday ending a wild-cat strike that one teamster said was a funeral.

"Jimmy's dying; we're all dying. You are allowed to take a day off for a funeral," the trucker said after Hoffa's home local voted to stage the walkout. "I don't intend to die," Hoffa told 6,000 cheering union faithfuls, and asked them to go back to work.

"BE PATIENT, be firm, but return to work. Don't take the law into your own hands or you're going to hurt me. Don't do it, please. I ask you in the name of Jimmy Hoffa that you return to work as quickly as possible. Don't take a vote, just believe me."

The truckers apparently did. They roared their approval and reported back to work.

The sporadic strike, which had little direct impact on the public, ended when Hoffa flew from Chicago at the request of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

**THE WORK** stoppage appeared to involve only long-haul truck drivers despite claims by union officials that up to 85 per cent of the Detroit area's 37,000 teamsters participated.

Hoffa, making his first public appearance since his 1964 jury-tampering conviction, was upheld by the Supreme Court Monday, pictured himself as an

innocent victim of a vicious vendetta by the federal government and the press.

**HE FOUNDED** the podium castigating the jurors, judges and justice department who contributed to his conviction.

Hoffa, 53, made it clear he intends to remain at the helm of the 1.7 million-member union even if he goes to prison.

## Fort Scott Police Search for Escapee

**FORT SCOTT, Kan. (UPI)**—Bourbon County police officers early Friday combed the woods five miles west of here with bloodhounds in a search for Thomas Lamb, 25, who escaped Wednesday from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. Missouri officers assisted.

The dogs, borrowed from Greene County, Mo., started from where Lamb abandoned his car and ran into the woods.

Sgt. Jess Wagner of Fort Scott said the area was spotted with stakeouts and patrols on foot. "I don't think he has a chance to get through," he said.

While being driven outside the institution for routine chores, Lamb pulled a knife on a guard, Lee Owens, and forced him to drive to Kansas City, Mo. Owens was released unharmed in Kansas City.

# B52s Blast Red Hideaways

**SAIGON (UPI)**—U.S. B52 bombers and a Navy guided missile cruiser blasted Communist hideaways and supply routes along Vietnam's demilitarized zone (DMZ), military spokesmen said today.

U.S. officials also reported that in the recent Hanoi-area bombing raids any civilian deaths or injuries within the city must

have been caused by backfiring Communist weapons.

**AT THE SAME** time, however, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today it had "irrefutable" proof U.S. planes bombed homes, a hospital, schools and pagodas in raids Tuesday and Wednesday. It said more than 100 persons were killed or wounded.

U.S. spokesmen said the joint attack inside and below the demilitarized zone Thursday was designed to cut Communist infiltration routes.

**AMERICAN** warplanes attacked North Vietnam again Thursday, but struck targets far from Hanoi. The jet raiders hammered barracks 56 miles east of Dien Bien Phu and struck several targets along the southern panhandle.

U.S. spokesmen reporting on the disputed Hanoi area raids said that the strike nearest the city was at a vehicle depot five miles from town.

"A COMPLETE review of pilot reports and photographs show that all ordnance expended by American aircraft fell in military target areas," officials said. "None fell in the city of Hanoi."

In Washington, a government

## Demo Governors Hit LBJ for Loss

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. V., (UPI)**—Democratic governors jarred President Johnson today by blaming a wave of anti-administration sentiment for Republican gains in the November elections.

They demanded a greater voice in the formulation of national party policies in the domestic area and expressed the view that without that voice, Johnson faces "a very rough race" for reelection in 1968, if he runs against an "acceptable" Republican.

**AN EXTRAORDINARY** frank review of the 1966 elections as seen by almost a score of Democratic governors was given at midnight.

Their spokesman was Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the Democratic caucus in the National Governors Conference.

The conference today opened a two-day extra session to discuss the ways that states can become a more effective part of the federal system.

**HUGHES** reported that the governors felt that the Vietnam war was not a major factor in the election outcome, that the state Democratic organizations were as strong as ever and that Democratic troubles came from the "national level."

"Anti-Johnson?" Hughes was asked. "Anti-administration," he replied.

"That's anti-Johnson."

"You said it," Hughes said.

## Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Allen Fletcher, MTH Sr; Sandra Korb, SED Sr; Robert Jilka, CH Fr; James Shank, AEC Sr; William Axe, ML Jr; Robert Cannon, VM 5; Abdullah Kanawi, ME Sr; David Unruh, EE Sr.

Friday: Margaret Schaa f, HEN Fr.

#### DISMISSALS

Thursday: Paul Firling, PSI Gr; Thomas Hagan, VM 4; Dianna Heath, HE So; Dorothy Hokr, PBE So; Steven Hermes, PSY So; Kay Kotapish, PEL So; Dick McCrieght, ME So.

Friday: Harvey Hoover, Fr.

## Shop at Doebele's

### This Weekend's Special

Center Cut Chuck Roast .....	49c lb.
Good Value Sliced Bacon .....	69c lb.
Beet Sugar .....	5-lb. bag 49c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	
Three 10½-oz cans .....	29c
TV Frozen Orange Juice	
Six 6-oz. cans .....	\$1.00
Good Value Margarine, 5 lb. pkgs.	\$1.00
Fresh Golden Ripe Bananas .....	10c lb.

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spokesman said that foreign sources in Hanoi believed that the damage at the time of the bombing was caused by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missiles and artillery shells falling within the city.

The spokesman said the sources were convinced destruction of several houses in the center of town was caused one day when a Communist surface-to-air missile was fired at a U.S. jet, missed and fell.

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See the  
"Bruts from Butte" this weekend at  
**Sam's**

**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIALS 221

**Ends TONIGHT—**  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"North By Northwest"

**Starts SATURDAY—**  
The International Jet-Set  
Plays the Most Dangerous  
Game of All!

**'WARREN BEATTY'**  
**SUSANNAH YORK**  
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Now!

**ANN-MARGRET**  
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**The SWINGER**  
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Tonight 5:00-6:20-7:50-9:10  
Sat. 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10

If You're In Town  
Big N.Y.E. Late Show

**Sky-Vue** DRIVE-IN THEATRE Starts 7:00

**TONIGHT-SAT-SUN.**

"Swinger's Paradise"

"Goliath and the Vampire"

## Sweatshirt Sale!!

Short and Long Sleeve Sweatshirts

**\$1.98 or Two for \$3.80**

Reg. \$2.70 and \$2.90

Sale is Monday, Tuesday  
6 Designs, 6 Colors

Come early for best selection

**THE K-STATE UNION DEN**



# Senate Delay Unfortunate

Student Senate Tuesday tabled a resolution on the proposed football stadium.

The resolution was an interpretation of the results of the student referendum and was designed to inform President James A. McCain of Senate's opinion concerning the stadium issue.

In discussing and then postponing the resolution, Senate missed an opportunity to demonstrate that it is capable of action. **Editorial**

The resolution recommends that attempts be made to allow the proposed stadium to be financed by revenue bonds guaranteed by student fees.

**THE RESOLUTION** includes three stipulations which make the statement more than a blanket endorsement of any Athletic Council plans for a new stadium.

The resolution supports the stadium if Senate could retain a final right of approval on the amount and method of using student fees; if the use of student fees would not cause the fee to be increased; and if the athletic department would seek another source of funds instead of asking for a re-allocation of the present fee if attendance does not produce the anticipated income needed for the department's operation.

**MEMBERS OF** the Board of Regents have heard the results of the referendum and probably are expecting a comment from President McCain at the Board meeting Monday.

President McCain has said he would wait for a recommendation from Senate before making a decision on requesting the necessary change in state statutes to allow student fees to be used in constructing a stadium.

Although senators knew a decision was ex-

pected of them, they decided to delay giving clear-cut evidence of their interest.

**SENATE'S INDECISION** was caused in part by the wording of the resolution. The first stipulation is vague, but such bills can be amended to clarify meanings.

The resolution was amended, so often, in fact, that the meaning of the statement and the importance of Senate action were lost in the shuffle.

The other two sections of the bill are clear and are necessary. Senators voting to table the motion until next week were mistaken in thinking the matter could be delayed.

**IF SUCH** stipulations are to be made, they must be made at once, not after athletic officials have formulated and finalized plans.

If a majority of Senate does not find six days enough time in which to make a decision, perhaps President McCain should have looked elsewhere for an indication of student interest on an issue vital to the University.—ed chamness

## The Collegiate Scene

# KU Fun Weeks Coincide

The week-long spring events of the Greeks and independents at the University of Kansas will be at the same time this year.

The sorority and fraternity-sponsored Greek Week and the residence halls' Spring Fling are to take place during the week of April 24.

Events have reportedly been scheduled without conflict and the respective committees are negotiating for a possible common event.

The University Daily Kansan reports the KU campus may see more weekend activity than ever before in its 101 years.

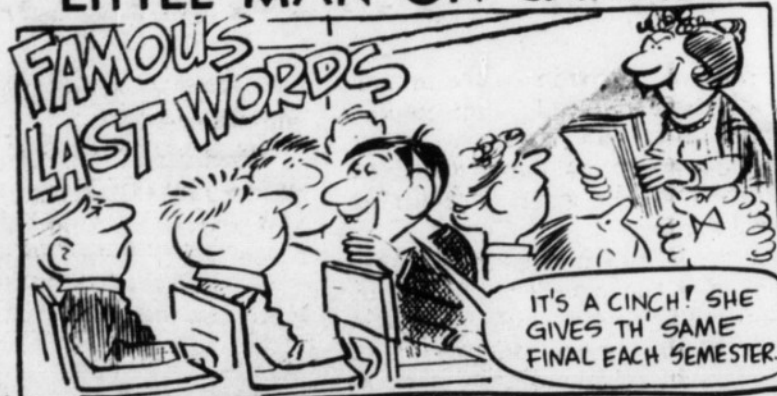
"While Greeks are racing up and down Jayhawk Boulevard in their yearly chariot races, the residence halls will be engaging in their annual Potter Lake games."

## Nebraskans Campaign

Now that campaign efforts for the 1966 elections are completed the University of Nebraska Young Democrats and Young Republicans are beginning to organize forces for the '68 drive.

The clubs are starting a "political education" campaign. Each is planning a program to inform students about issues and their respective party members by inviting speakers to the campus meetings.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283  
One semester in Riley County .....\$4.50  
One year at University post office or outside  
Riley County .....\$7.00  
One year in Riley County .....\$8.00  
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News Editor .....Vern Parker

# Gum, Food Save Non-smoker

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article explaining the dilemma of a devoted cigarette smoker who is trying to "shake his habit."

There is only one drawback to substituting bubble gum for cigarettes—chewing on the stuff all day long makes your gums so sore it's hard to eat.

Otherwise, bubble gum makes a dandy substitute for the coffin nails.

**I MUST** admit that I have not been completely successful in abstaining from the evils of tobacco. I finally got to the point where I JUST HAD TO HAVE A CIGARETTE.

But I didn't let my desires take charge of my better judgment . . . I hedged a little and borrowed a pipe from my roommate.

I also borrowed some of his tobacco, quickly stuffed the bowl, and lit up. After going without a cigarette for more than 24 hours and then putting a match to a pipe, I was excited and nervous.

**I BURNED MY** finger. The first puff sent my head spinning and I stumbled across the room to the nearest chair and sat down.

I had forgotten that you don't inhale a pipe when you aren't used to it. When I got over the

dizzy spell, I popped another piece of bubble gum into my mouth and settled down to study, resigned to let my gums get sore.

Presently, my stomach began to churn like it was crying out in hunger. So, I fed it—three peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

It's been that way ever since about six hours after I quit smoking cigarettes. It keeps whining for food and I keep right on feeding it. I've gained five pounds since I kicked the cigarette habit and now I find myself with another habit.

**I DON'T THINK** that I really need a cigarette now. The desire is beginning to wane. I've even turned down offers from well-meaning friends who are constantly waving their cigarettes in my face or trying to break the bubbles I blow with my bubble gum.

It's really a shame when a guy has to protect himself from so many well-intentioned persons.

If you aren't fighting your own desires, you're wiping bubble gum off your chin. If things don't improve I'm going to go back to the cancer sticks. I may die an early death, but at least life will be worth living.—paul muerhing

## Sooners Adopt Child

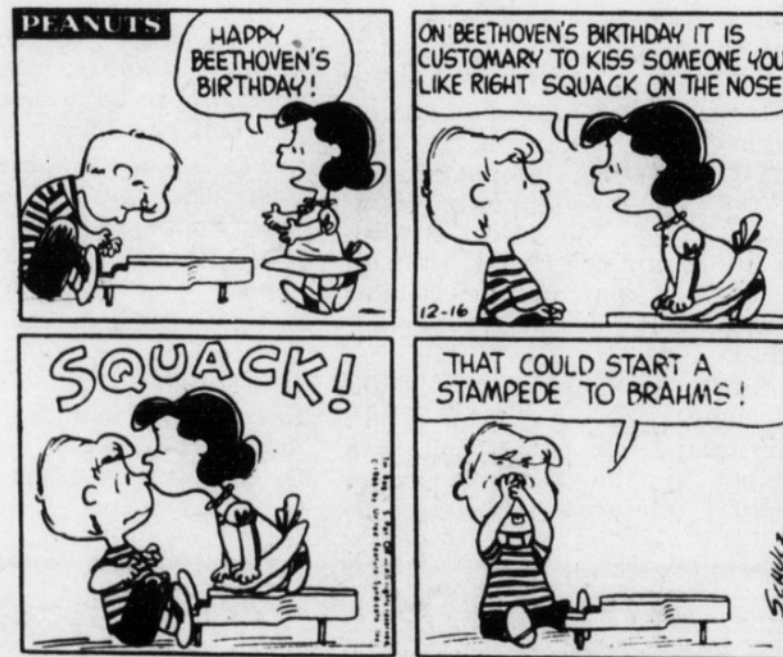
The Republicans plan to invite Norbert Tie-mann, Nebraska governor-elect, and state senators. The Democrats expect to obtain speakers from state party organizations.

A refugee child who fled North Vietnam now is supported by a University of Oklahoma group.

Nguyen Van Tuyen, 7, is the newly-adopted son of the OU Interfraternity Council (IFC). IFC has been an active member of the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., for 13 years.

The child receives clothing, food, vitamins, blankets and household articles in addition to a monthly cash grant.

The boy lives with his mother, three brothers and a sister. His father died of tuberculosis in 1963. The family owns a small plot of land and rent another on which they grow rice and beans.



## Reader Opinion

### Support Satisfying

Editor:

The Athletic Council, at its regular meeting Dec. 12, passed a resolution expressing sincere appreciation to the student body for its strong support for the proposed football stadium.

As chairman of the council, I am pleased to be able to transmit this sentiment. The interest displayed by K-State students in the proposed stadium, and in intercollegiate athletics generally, is a source of satisfaction to the council members.

C. Clyde Jones,



# Food Processes Improving

Canned, frozen, pre-mixed, ready-to-eat, and pre-cooked foods fill the grocery store shelves today. All are designed to speed up the work of the busy housekeeper.

A foods and nutrition publication says the greater number of women working outside the home results in "more money, and more need to spend less time in the kitchen."

DOROTHY HARRISON, foods and nutrition professor, said the advances in packaging and frozen foods are among the most important in the last few years.

She said with so many varied products on the market, it is sometimes confusing for the

homemaker to determine which she should buy.

MISS HARRISON said most of the research done in the foods and nutrition department at K-State is to "help the homemaker and consumer make better judgment in buying and preparing food." They also help the homemaker and consumer keep up with current products on the market.

Research in the department includes experiments on the cooking losses, acceptability and edible yield of U.S. graded turkeys; a comparison of frozen and canned asparagus spears; the cost and quality of fresh

frozen and canned green beans; and the cooking of pork.

Miss Harrison said products in the food industry are constantly changing. Frozen foods, for instance, have improved and keep improving in flavor and convenience, she said.

PACKAGING is also constantly changing and improving. An important consideration in new packaging, is retaining flavor and nutrition.

"One of the newest innovations in packaging in the United States is food in tubes," a foods and nutrition publication says. Among the foods considered for packaging in tubes are meat, fish and cheese spreads, mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, peanut butter, honey, syrups, purees, toppings for ice cream and decorative icings.

She likes  
the Christmas season, a sprig  
of holly and lyrical holiday fashions  
from

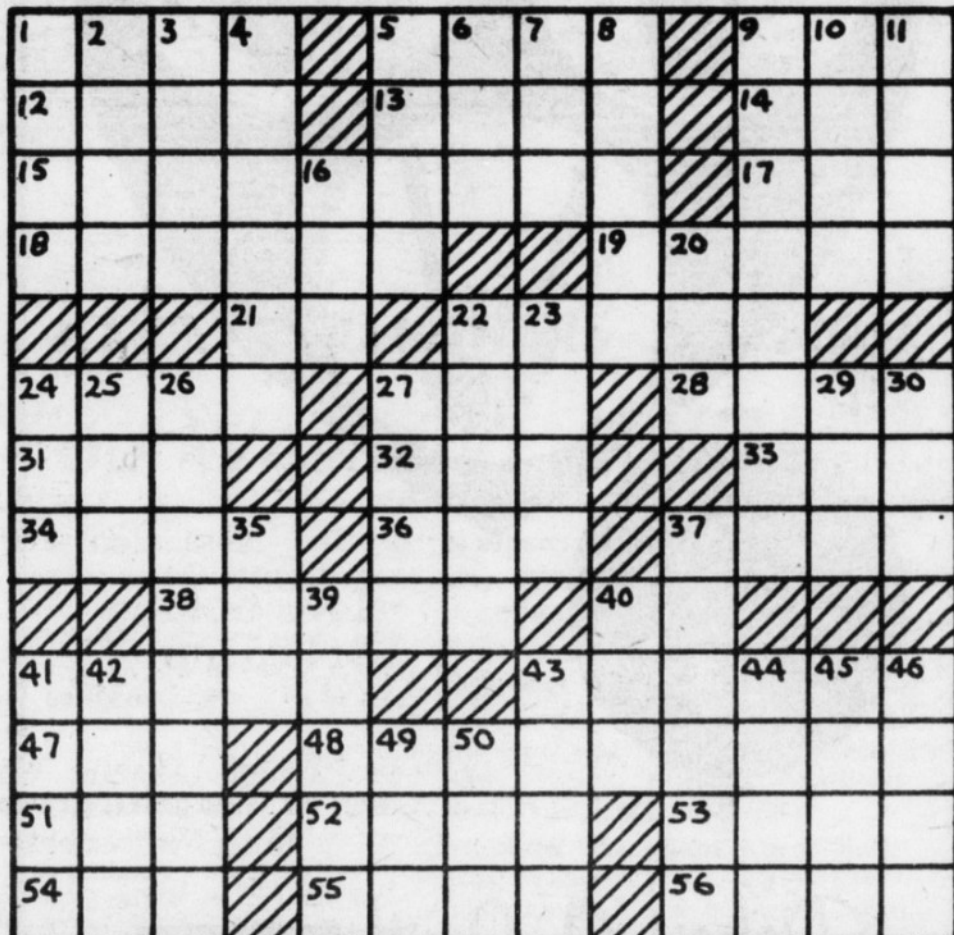
*Jean Peterson's*  
for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-14

### HORIZONTAL

1. Amazon tidal flood
5. size of type
9. yellow bugle
12. Arabian gulf
13. scent
14. Cain's land
15. Malayan island
17. compete
18. whole
19. requires
21. symbol for sodium
22. accumulate
24. large volume
27. open (poetic)
28. pace
31. black bird
32. extinct bird
33. period of time
34. western city
36. skill
37. irritable
38. turn inside out
40. upon

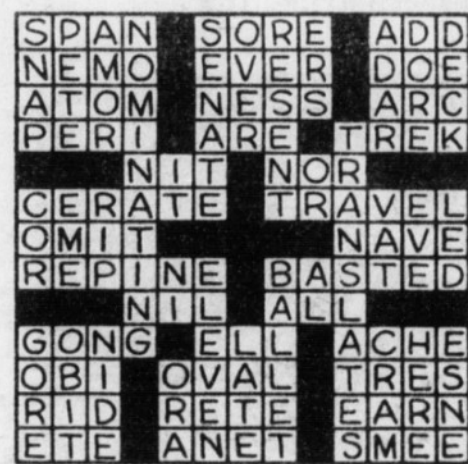
41. righteous
43. unforeseen
47. money of account
48. result
51. entire amount
52. tree genus
53. unruly tumult
54. Egyptian god
55. small branch
56. serf

### VERTICAL

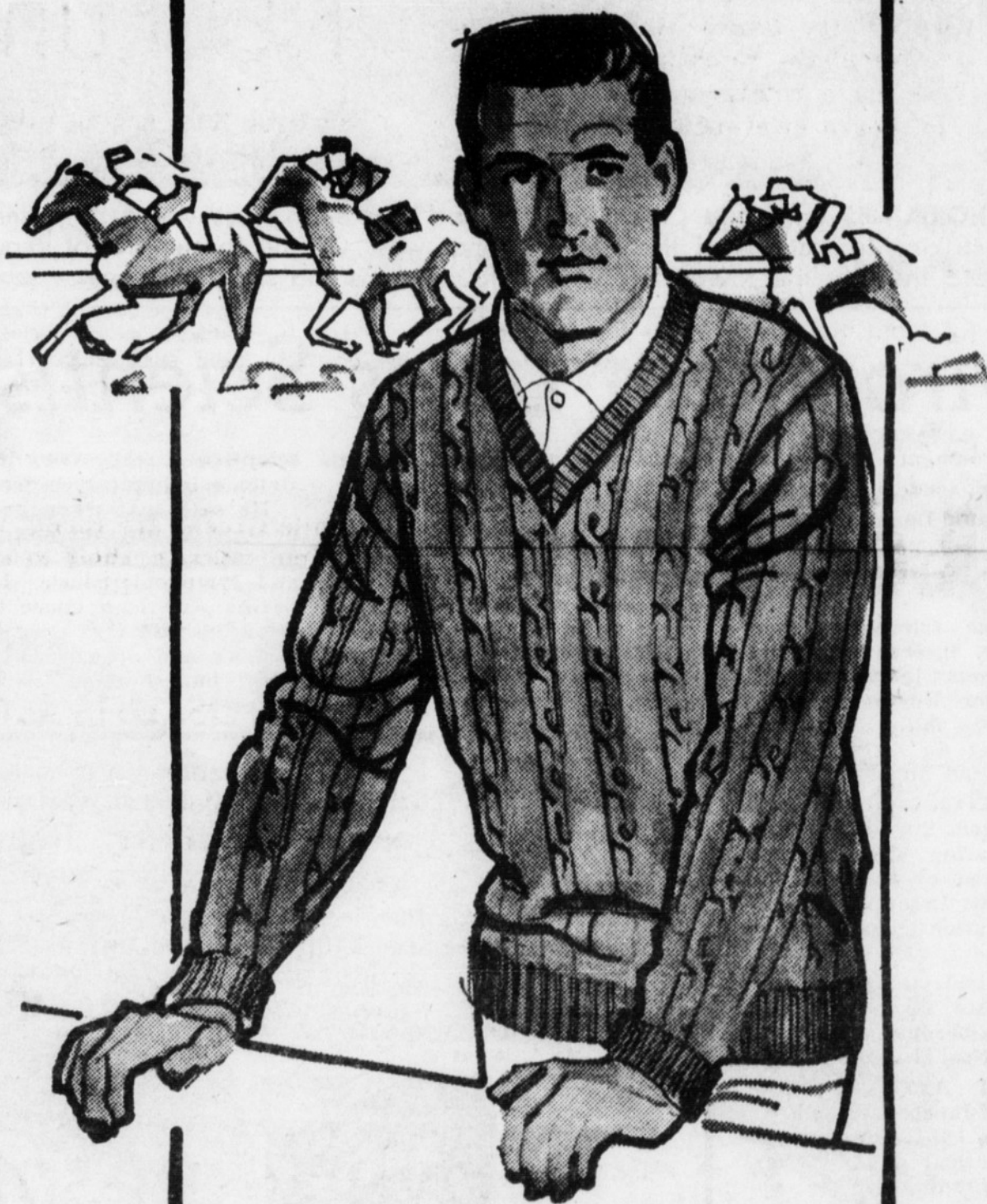
1. foundation
10. vacate

2. war god
3. lease
4. source of power
5. Bishop of Rome
6. artificial language
7. the heart
8. sphere of combat
9. installed ceremony
10. vacate

11. fruit drinks
16. macaw
20. s-shaped curve
22. on the left side
23. flesh food
24. sailor
25. undivided
26. certain chemical elements
27. Persian poet
29. work unit
30. reimburse
35. eggs
37. to last
39. choose
40. not at home
41. Biblical land
42. voided escutcheon
43. obstacle
44. raised platform
45. English school
46. part of Greek tetrachord
49. solemn promise
50. Hebrew priest



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
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Basketball star Jerry West

is a perfect country squire

In this Cable King pullover by Jantzen,  
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**BARREN SHORELINES** on Tuttle Creek Reservoir are striking indications of the state's drouth. Dead trees in the lower left now

stand in an earth crust where the water level once was. On the former site of Randolph, foundations and streets are now visible.

## Environment Lures Scientist

An environment where research is an academic freedom lured Hermann Donnert from a Maryland nuclear defense laboratory to the classrooms of K-State.

A research scientist of national and international renown, Donnert joined the K-State Nuclear Engineering Department this fall. He wanted to teach and do research, and K-State offered him the chance.

**THE NATIVE** Austrian came to the United States in 1957. His immigration was arranged and sponsored by the U.S. Defense Scientist Immigration Program, Operation Paperclip, he said.

Proudly displaying his citizenship certificate, Donnert said he and his wife became naturalized citizens on Nov. 8, 1962.

**DONNERT ATTENDED** the University of Innsbruck, Austria, from 1947 to 1951, and majored in mathematics and physics. Upon his graduation, he obtained a license qualifying him as a certified teacher of both fields for secondary schools within the Republic of Austria, he said.

Donnert said that at 22 he was the youngest graduate awarded a doctoral degree by his alma mater in more than half a century. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy summa cum laude was given with both mathe-

matics and theoretical physics as fields of specialization.

**DONNERT** continued his research in Germany at the University of Cologne and later at the University of Freiburg.

He changed his field of concentrated research to nuclear engineering after coming to the United States.

**DONNERT SERVED** as chief

scientist at the Army Nuclear Defense Laboratory in Maryland.

He said that when he is not engaged in research or teaching, he enjoys listening to classical and symphonic music. In comparing American music to Austrian, he said that they are like "apples and oranges;" he likes both, but they are completely different.

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# Officials Seek Building Funds

(Continued from Page 1.)

Building Fund. However, President McCain has asked the Board of Regents to allow him to ask the Kansas Legislature for money to finance a crash building program for the veterinary college. The board is expected to decide on this soon.

NO SUCH request has been made for the College of Education or the chemical engineering department. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development, said probably no such request would be made.

Thus, finances for building purposes in these areas will have to come from the Educational Building Fund.

The Regents will review this request, weighing it along with requests from the other schools in the state.

"State resources always are limited," Jones said. "The Educational Building Fund is not adequate to meet the pressing demands of all the colleges in the state."

SPEAKING OF past requests, President McCain expressed

gratitude toward efforts by the Regents to meet the schools' needs.

"When Elden Leasure retired as Dean of the veterinary college two years ago, we increased our requests to the Regents," McCain said.

"We wanted to participate in a Congressional act that would make matching federal funds available for research facilities and two-to-one funds available for instructors.

IF THE Educational Building Fund is inadequate to meet K-State's needs for new construction, there is one other possibility of acquiring the money. This would be in the form of a bond issue to be used for state educational purposes.

The Regents already has passed a resolution favoring a bond issue for all six state schools. The main questions now are, how big shall it be, can it be passed and how soon can Kansas schools reap results?

ONE BOND proposal being considered by members of the Kansas Legislative Council was

presented by Carl Rice, a Kansas City, Kan., lawyer and an associate of Governor-elect Robert Docking.

It calls for a commission to study and make recommendations for an election on a \$600-million bond issue for construction of state highways, college and university buildings and state parks.

Rice said the proposal would go to the voters, hopefully in the form of a constitutional amendment which would increase the limit on the legislature to issue general obligation bonds from the present \$1 million to \$600 million.

He said if the commission could make its recommendations to the 1968 legislature, the proposal could go to voters in the 1968 election.

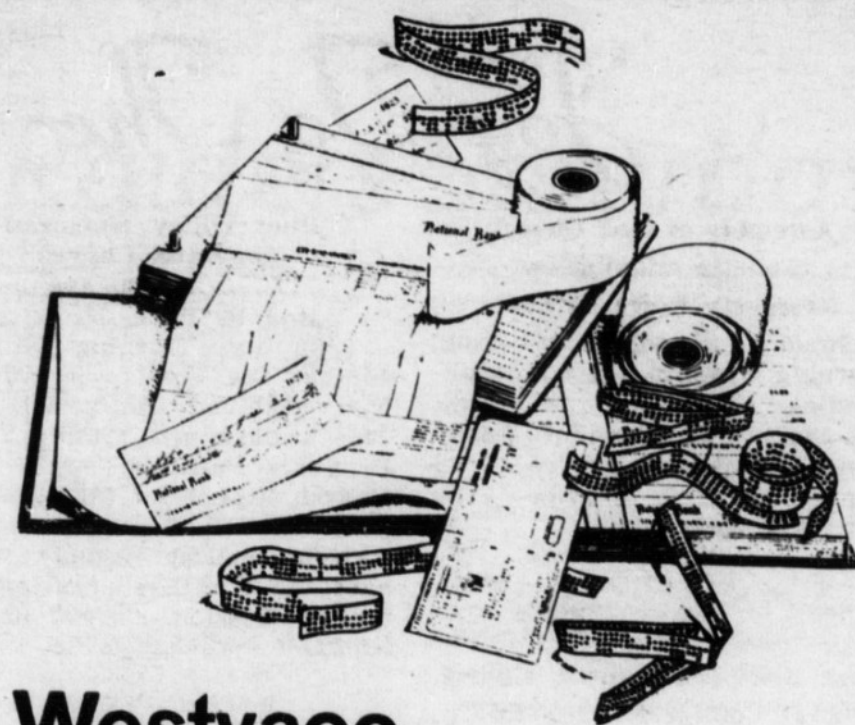
BUT IS 1968 soon enough? Some administrators have said they need more immediate construction plans. William Coffield, dean of the College of Education, said it is his opinion that his college must have improved facilities by 1970 to retain accreditation.

If approval of a bond issue in 1968 meant that financing for new construction was available, it still would be some time before construction could begin, and longer yet until the facilities could be in use.

"FROM THE time when the Board of Regents approves building-plans until construction can begin usually is between 18 months and two years," Jones said.

Though K-State administrators are united in opinion that new construction is available, needed, it is obvious that new construction will not be immediate.

Whether it can be started in time to save two colleges and one department from losing accreditation remains to be seen.



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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



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## Plays, Christmas Music Top Weekend Activity

### CONCERTS

A Christmas concert featuring the K-State Singers and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

### PLAYS

"The Withered Branch" by Frank Naccarato and "Half-A-Coin, Half-A-Man" by Mike McCarthy, original one-act plays, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the 'Cats Pause for \$1 or 50 cents for students with activity tickets.

### BANDS

"The Marcs" will be playing at JD's Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday. "The Dawns" will play 8:30 to midnight Saturday.

"The Dawns" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Fabulous Apostles" will play 8:30 to midnight Saturday night.

"The Gimlets" will play at the Skyline, Highway 18 West, 9 to 12:30 Friday night.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

"The Problems of Homosexuality" will be discussed by Dr. Eugene Wiesner at the Catacombs, 1627 Anderson. The Catacombs coffee house is open from 9 to midnight Saturday.

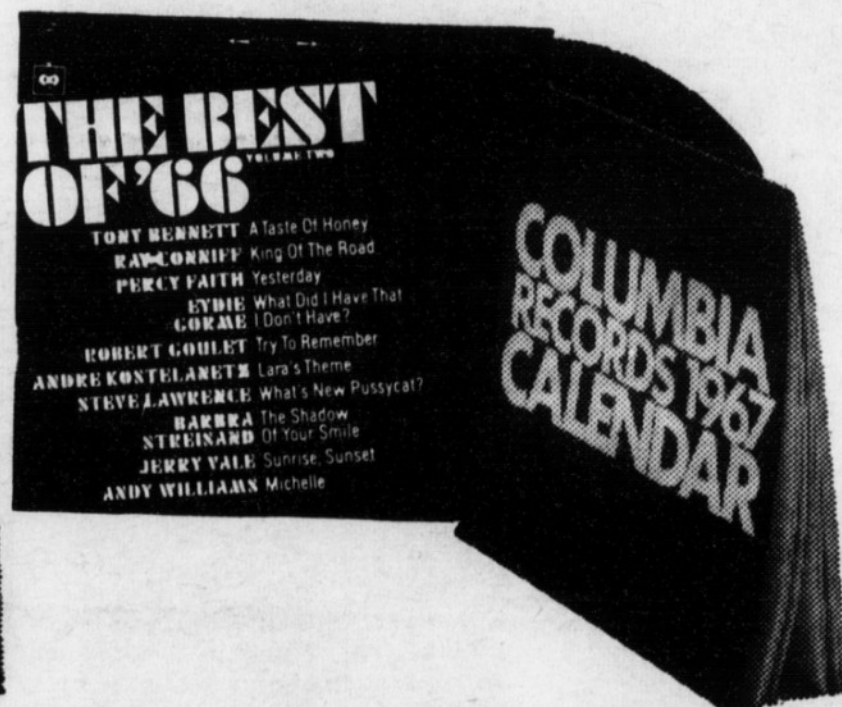
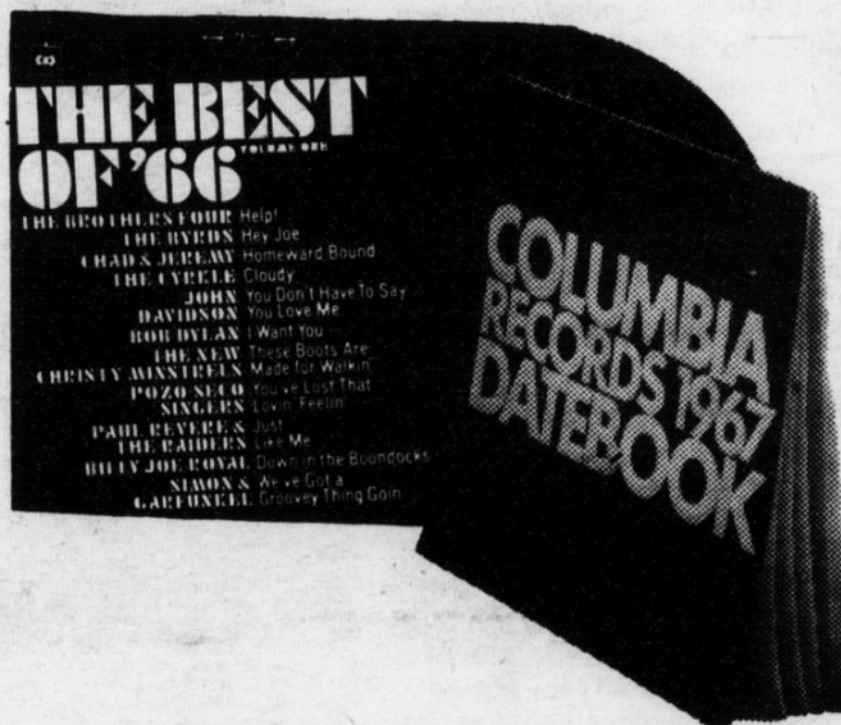
### MOVIES

"The Swinger" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N.

Manhattan Ave., through Saturday. Showings will be at 5, 6:20, 7:50, and 9:20 p.m. Friday and 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10 Saturday.

"North By Northwest" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, Friday. "Kaleidoscope" will start Saturday.

"Baby the Rain Must Fall" will be shown at the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

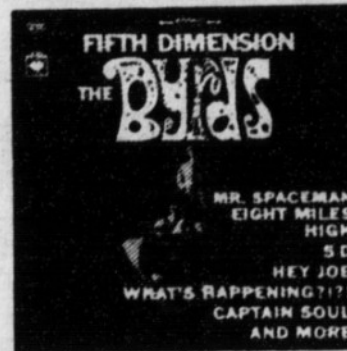
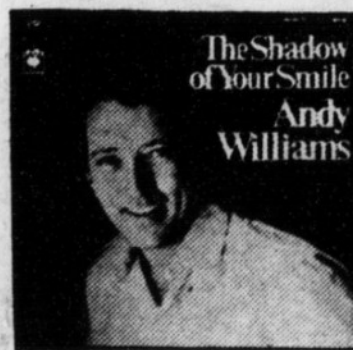


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**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
Sun. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wed. 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon., Tues., Wed., 12:30 p.m. Devotionals, Room 205, Union. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 205 Union. Friday, 12 noon, Bible study, 205 Union. Sunday 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal. 5:30 p.m. Student supper.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Sedalla Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Ave.  
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Sunday Evening-Cantata "The Dawn of Christmas" 7:30 p.m.

**First Methodist**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
John D. Stoneking, Minister  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "People are Hungry," by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church**  
835 Church Ave.  
Alton R. Pope, Minister.  
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship for the 4th Sunday in Advent. The combined choirs will present a Christmas Canata, "The Prophecy Fulfilled." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship as above, 11 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11 a.m. Kindergarten Extended Session. 6:00 Family Night.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer and  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The third lecture on Teilhard de Chardin by Rev. Bruce F. Biever, S. J. is Wednesday, at the Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Regional Leadership Day, Sun. Dec. 10. Opening meeting 9:00 a.m.

**St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta-Single University Students.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Evangelistic Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—6:00 p.m. Christmas Dinner at Church.

**University Lutheran Student Congregation**  
Lutheran Campus Center  
915 Denison  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Worship: Christmas Cantata and Holy Communion—All Faiths—9:30 a.m. Choir cantata: R. M. Stults, "The World Incarnate." Biblical concepts—9:15 Denison—11:00 a.m. Caroling with Gamma Delta—9:15 Denison—5:00 p.m. Vespers—Candlelighting and Carols—Danforth Chapel—5:00 p.m. Tues.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Rd.  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service—11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Visitation Period 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Monday Dec. 12th—18th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harold Bodine, Missionary to the Jewish people will be speaking and using a scale size model of the Old Testament Tabernacle to illustrate his messages. Everyone welcome.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas  
13th and Elm St.  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Seven Dolers Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. LeRoy Metro  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth at Eighth  
Samuel S. George, Minister  
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women). 2nd Sunday of January at 6:00 p.m. "Vikings Mariners" supper (young couples).

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Program—7:30 p.m. Cantata-Wed. Dec. 21, 7:00 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Baptist Church**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
10th and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson  
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Lutheran House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Morning worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. There will be Christmas programs at both the morning and evening services.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford  
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship, 9:45 a.m. "Ways to a Wonderful Christmas" by Mr. Ford, Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

**Unitarian Fellowship**  
Church Service, 11 a.m. Speaker: Miss Nupur Das Gupta of India. Subject: "Rabindranath Tagore and the Brahmo-Somaj, India's equivalent of Unitarianism."

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)**  
UCCF Center  
1021 Denison Avenue  
Catharine Brown, Clerk  
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

**First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)**  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder  
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
2500 Kimball Avenue  
David W. Gieschen  
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street, Manhattan  
Friday evening 8:00 p.m. at 910 Lee St. services, Oneg Shabbat, and discussion. Sunday morning 10 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Saturday evening 8:00 p.m. 910 Lee St. Hillel party.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Report on Christian Service work in Bolivia by KSU student, Harold Neufeldt.

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**T G and Y Stores**  
West Loop Shopping Center

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebels IGA Market**  
Joe Doebele and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies



## Begin Seven-game Jaunt

## 'Cats Face Raiders Saturday

Hoping to extend their four-game winning streak, the K-State Wildcats will play the first of a seven-game road trip Saturday against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Tipoff time is set for 8 p.m. at Lubbock, Tex.

Although Texas Tech heads into the meeting with a 1-4 record, the Raiders should not be taken lightly.

THEY WERE defeated by Oklahoma 94-79 Tuesday, but

the Sooners shot a torrid 62 per cent from the field.

Texas Tech hit a highly respectable 58 per cent themselves.

Winter reported that Texas Tech likes to work the ball inside.

Texas Tech may have trouble moving the ball inside on K-State, since they will be giving away three inches per man to the Wildcats.

The Raiders' tallest starter is six-five and their lineup averages just over six-one.

BY CONTRAST K-State aver-

ages over six-four and every Wildcat is taller than his opponent.

Billy Tapp, a six-three forward, is the lone returning starter.

## PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Galen Frick (6-4)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Steve Honneycutt (6-1)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-1)	G

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DU's, PEM, Marlatt 1  
Take Championships

Delta Upsilon, PEM and Marlatt 1 wrapped up their respective league championships in intramural basketball action Thursday night.

The DU's captured the league I crown in the fraternity division by dumping Acacia 39-32.

In other league I fraternity play, Beta Sigma Psi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 24-15, and Delta Tau Delta slipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31-26.

PEM CAPTURED the league II independent division title by walloping Pub Club 55-27.

In other league II action, Sinking Sons whipped Parsons Hall, 26-17, and the Gazelled won on a forfeit, 1-0, over the Old Snakes.

Marlatt 1 became league I champion in the dormitory division by edging Marlatt 4, 30-27.

IN OTHER dormitory games, Marlatt 5 topped Moore 1 Terrace, 31-24, and Marlatt 3 downed Marlatt 2, 33-18.

In the regular season-ending schedule tonight, the league III title is in the balance in the independent division.

The Mousehawks are undefeated, but will meet Riot House, which could gain a tie and force a playoff by whipping the Mousehawks.

In other league III games, AFROTC meets Rum 7 and the

Dirty Nine play Smith Scholarship House.

IN LEAGUE II of the dorm division, Moore 8 faces Moore 6, Moore 2 plays Moore 5 and Moore 3 tacksles Moore 4.

In the fraternity division, league III, Lambda Chi Alpha plays Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi faces Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Lambda plays Phi Delta Theta.



Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

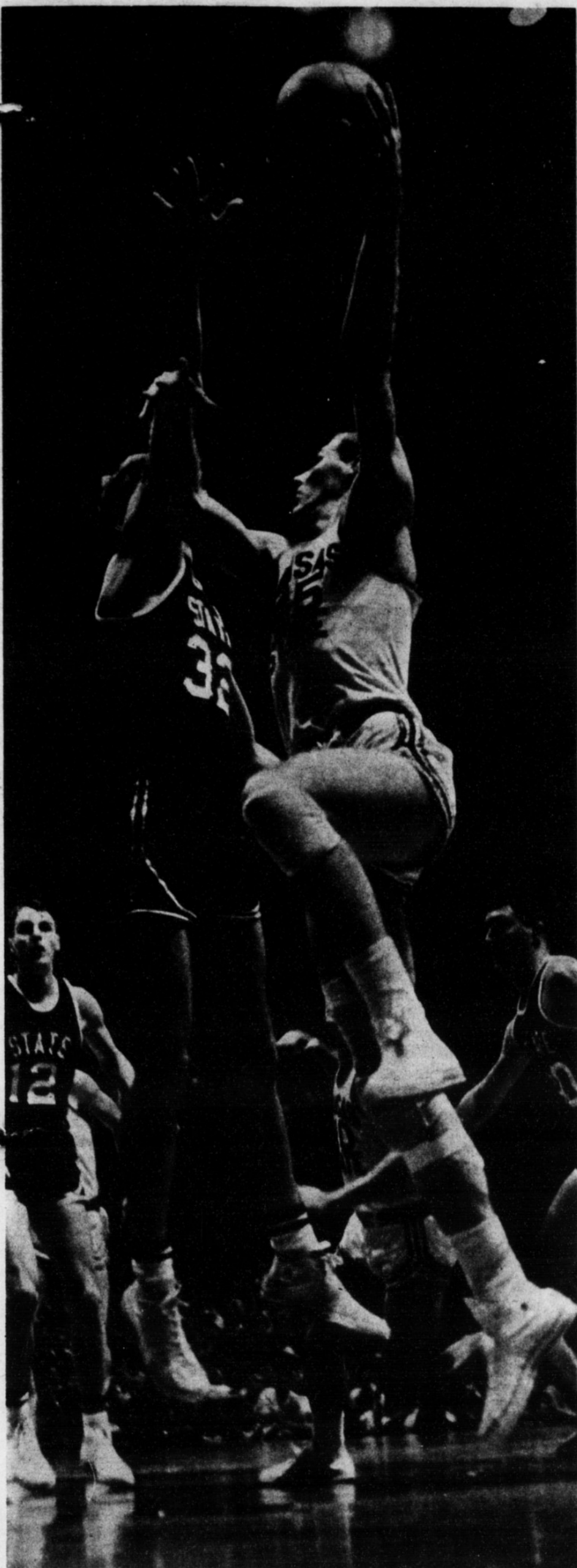


Photo by Bob Graves

ALTHOUGH NOTED for his defensive prowess, K-State center Roy Smith has shown he also can score, particularly with the left-hand hook he's shown using here against Florida State in the Sunflower Doubleheader. The 6-10 senior is averaging eight points per game. He'll have a six-inch height advantage over the Texas Tech center Saturday night at Lubbock.

TGIF (FREE)

Me and Ed's

4-6

8:30-12:30

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## Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Twelve 10 days before Christmas when all through the state  
Not a coach was employed, perhaps one knew his fate.  
The Jayhawks decided "enough of this rubbish"  
In hopes that Mitchell might decide to go publish.  
The Wildcats were nestled in a snug new approach,  
With visions of winning under a different coach.  
And Bebe from his office and Wade on his perch  
Had just settled down for a short winter's search.  
When out in the state there arose such a clatter,  
The alumni sprang to see what was the matter.

### Bring on Rumors

Screening committees were set up like a flash,  
Doug packed his guitar and Jack heisted the cash.  
The list of candidates with rumor did grow  
And each prospect spiked the report with a "No,"  
When, out of the past came a familiar squeak,  
But then who would believe they'd rehire Bill Meek,  
With a little old program so lively and quick,  
You knew in a moment there must be some trick.  
More rapid than eagles the rumors they came,  
Writers whistled and shouted and called them by name:  
"Now, Eaton! Now, Selmer! Now, Hudspeth and Rice!  
On, Coryell! On Tichenal! Ain't that just nice!  
To the top of the standings, a new stadium and all!  
Now, break away! Break away! Answer our call!"

### No One Accepts

As prospects' names in the wild Kansas winds fly,  
They ponder, not long, and soon all pass us by,  
So silently, quickly back home each coach flew  
With more lucrative contract and tenure too.  
And then in a twinkling the answer it came,  
Circumvent the rules, that's the name of the game.  
As this type of program exists all around,  
Why not have the Wildcats come on with a bound?  
They are dressed up with a slush fund from head to foot,  
But partakers are tarnished with ashes and soot!  
A bundle of cash they have flung on their "backs,"  
And even the linemen dress sharper than tacks.

### Burden Not Wanted

Their eyes—do they twinkle? Their brawn—is it merry?  
What a burden these participants must carry!  
Such logic as this is just not apropos,  
And K-State cannot condone seeing it grow.  
The rules and regulations do have some teeth,  
And it would be wise not to caught beneath.  
The NCAA, broad face and round middle,  
Frowns when with the rules someone starts to piddle.  
For awhile it's rosy and plump, maybe top shelf,  
But in the long run, the only one hurt is self.  
A wink of the eye and a twist of the head  
Quickly could give us something awful to dread.

### Sermon on Tap

Speak not a false word but let's go straight to work  
And fill the job with someone besides a jerk,  
One who lays his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, right on his way he goes.  
Come! Rise to the occasion! Give it some thought!  
Don't bait the trap, it's K-State who might get caught.  
Let it be heard and be known through the state,  
Yes, Kansas State's tie is pure with the Big Eight.

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# Wrestlers Host NU Tonight

K-State's freshman and varsity wrestling teams will try to start the home season off with a win when they meet Nebraska here tonight.

The freshman and varsity matches will be run simultaneously on side-by-side mats.

The 'Cats will be hurt by a number of flu and virus infections, coach Fritz Knorr said.

"We'll be missing some of our more experienced men," he stated.

DAVE LIGHTNER will be taking over the 177 pound chores while senior letterman Gary Watson is out with the flu.

Football standout Danny Lankas will represent the Wildcats in the heavyweight department.

"Lankas has only been working with the team for six days due to his football activities," Knorr said, "but he's got great potential as a heavyweight."

Senior letterman Russel Lay will be wrestling in the 123-pound class.

"Lay is a pinner; he goes for the fall," Knorr said.

ALL-AMERICAN wrestler Bill Brown will be working in the 160 class. Larry Elder will see action at 152.

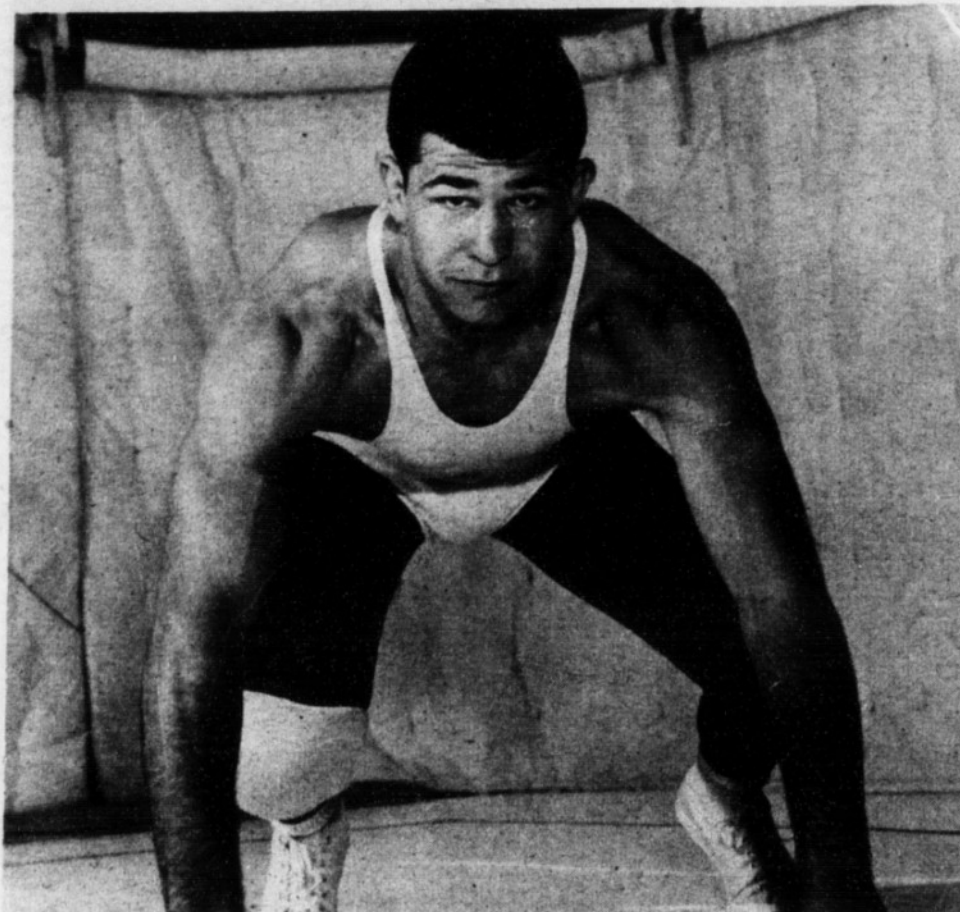
"Elder is a real comer," Knorr said.

Sophomores Jim McDougal and Theron Jones will be at the 137 and 167 spots.

McDougal has a 2-0 record for the season and Jones is in

for Danny Thomas, who is out with an injury.

Knorr hopes to have a good crowd at the home opener. "I'd like to see 5,000 people," he said. There is no charge for students.



GARY WATSON  
177-Pounder Shelved by Flu.

## Holiday Jewelers

Reminds You . . .

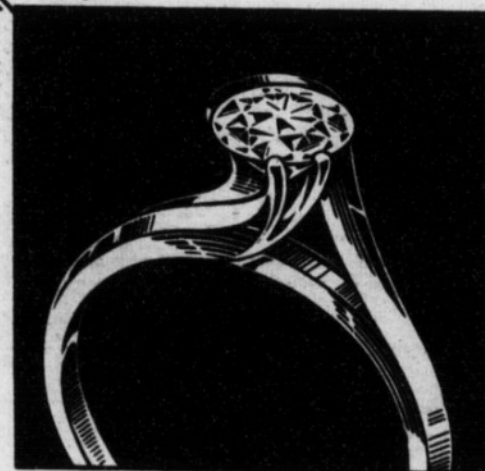
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## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## NOTICE

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. '67. We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001  
or our managers

MARV TURNER 9-3672

ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V  
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57-65

## FOR SALE

1961 4 dr. Hdt. Chevy Impala.

Perfect condition. Call "Bruce" PR 8-4907 after 6 p.m. 59-63

Mobile Homes: 3 in North Campus Crt. available Feb. 1. See at lots 110, 211, 317, or call 9-3787 or 9-4461. 60-64

Must sell. New Moon Trailer. 1950 model. Good living for two. Make offer. Phone 8-3328 after 5, ask for Arliss. 61-65

Tremulux Fender amp and Framus electric guitar. Full set with case. Call 9-4215. 62-64

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Enjoy perfect Christmas music. Heath FM tuner and amplifier and enclosed Wharfedale speaker. PR 8-2198. 62-63

1958 Austin-Healey, new top, overdrive. Call after 6 p.m. 9-6850. 62-64

Pork chops, 15 lbs., \$10 or 10 lbs. for \$7. Beef, lamb, pork, and cured, smoked picnics and Boston butts. Weber Hall 103, 11-12 a.m. Saturday. 62-63

Hot! Best offer over \$1,100 takes '63 1/2 Galaxie fast back. 390 cubic inches, 4 speed, bucket seats, good paint and rubber. Serious inquirers call Steve at 8-5297. 62-64

Gibson steel-ring guitar, 2 months old. PR 8-3779. 61-63

Chevrolet Impala, 1961 two-door

hardtop, powerglide V-8, radio and heater. Must sell immediately. Reasonably priced. Call 9-5248. 61-63

Philco Stereo. Portable with two extended speakers. New cartridge, adjusted and checked. Bonnie Butler, Goodnow Hall. Call after 4:00 p.m. 9-2281. 63-65

1961 MGA "1600" wire wheels, new top, must sell. Call "Jim" PR 8-5596. 63-67

1963 VW Sedan—"Instant heat" gas heater, radio, plus other extras. Good condition. \$950 or best offer. 9-2886. 63-65

## FOR RENT

Two bedroom basement apartment. One-half block from campus. 1209 Kearney, 8-3721. 63-65

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and

Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## WANTED

Rider—one-way—semester break—New England to KSU. Share driving and expenses. Lee Glushien, 409 Trafton Rd, Springfield, Mass. 01108, 413-73-25411 61-63

## HELP WANTED

Coed opportunity. Earn room and board helping widowed working mother. Two grade school daughters. Phone 6-7912 after 5:00. 63-65

## LOST

2 stacks of 4x8 bibliography note reference cards. Contact Don Hines, 812 Thurston or Speech Dept. Reward. 62-64

Gold wrist watch in Northeast

corner of men's gym Saturday afternoon. Sentimental value to owner. Call JE 9-3672—Reward. 61-63

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Collegian Photo

**ONLY 128 PINTS** of blood were collected during the blood drive Wednesday, but donations were considerably above the projected quota of 200 Thursday. To maintain free blood coverage 600 pints were needed. Persons who missed their Wednesday or Thursday appointment may donate today in the Goodnow hall basement.

## Research Grant Aids Engineering Professor

For many researchers, the prospect of \$200,000 in grants would seem mere fantasy. But for a young K-State chemical engineering professor, Liang Tseng Fan, the amount is as real as the time and work the projects require.

He is currently working on six government-aided projects involving desalination, air force and fluid flow and mixing, besides a few independent research problems.

"I WORK close to 60 hours a week," Fan estimated. Much of his spare time is spent tutoring graduate students or writing articles about his research.

His office, an attic room in the antiquated chemical engineering building, is lined with technical books and pamphlets, many of them written by Fan and his colleagues. On his desk are two textbooks he authored which are used at K-State and other colleges across the nation. A third is still in the writing.

BUT BOOKS alone don't convey the significance of Fan's work. As he often has pointed

out, books are not designed "for making money but for pure scientific uses." Many of the technical papers are used for teaching or tutoring.

Although research is the cornerstone of his work, Fan also teaches undergraduate classes each semester. "I used to teach all the beginning classes when I came here in 1958," he recalled. Since then, the increased load of research has limited his rotation on the teaching schedule.

"IT'S ALMOST impossible to teach if you don't keep up the research," Fan pointed out. "You have to learn the best methods of teaching. You have to keep up both."

Despite inadequate laboratory and teaching facilities at K-State, Fan attributed the research success of the chemical engineering department to the attitude, "we try harder."

A fellow in several professional and honorary societies, Fan spent seven months last year traveling to congresses and meetings at other universities in the United States and abroad.

# Holidays Bring Career Days

No interviews for business and industrial employment will be conducted on campus next week.

The school district of Kansas City, Missouri will be interviewing teacher candidates for all fields on Monday.

DURING the Christmas holidays various agencies such as the Chamber of Commerce in the larger cities will sponsor Career Day programs.

Career Day programs give seniors and graduate students an opportunity to be interviewed for employment in the same area. Only residents of the city conducting the programs are invited to participate in the interviews.

ACCORDING to John Miller,

## Student Artists Display Works

Nine K-State art students currently have work on exhibit in two separate shows.

Two students have work in the 36th annual exhibition at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum. Miss Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr, is exhibiting a stoneware unglazed bowl, and Mrs. Betty Mosier, ART Sr, a ceramic stoneware vase.

Seven students are represented in the Big Eight Collegiate Art Exhibition which has been on display at the University of Nebraska. The exhibit is now on display in the Union Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition are oil paintings by Larry Dunham, ART; Joseph Fairbanks, ART Sr; and Manuel Keene, Benton, Ark. Exhibiting prints are Joan Campbell, ART Sr; Diane Doyle, SP; Jim Hagan, instructor in continuing education; and Jon Root, Ellsworth.

graduate assistant with the Placement Center, information has been received about Career Day programs in the cities listed below.

The states are listed alphabetically, followed by the cities and dates for the programs, "\*" indicates dates will be announced. More information about a particular program can be obtained from Miller at the Placement Center.

### ARKANSAS:

Magnolia\*

### ILLINOIS:

Chicago, Dec. 28, 29  
Danville, Dec. 28  
Rockford, Dec. 28

### INDIANA:

Crawfordsville,\*  
Evansville, Dec. 28, 29  
Ft. Wayne, Dec. 29, 30  
Indianapolis, Dec. 27, 28  
Marion, Dec. 28  
Munice, Dec. 28  
South Bend, Dec. 29

### IOWA:

Cedar Falls, Dec. 27-29  
Cedar Rapids, Dec. 28  
Davenport, Dec. 28  
Des Moines, Dec. 29  
Muscatine, Dec. 28

### KANSAS:

Kansas City, Dec. 28, 29  
Wichita,\*

### KENTUCKY:

Ashland, Dec. 27  
Louisville, Dec. 28, 29

### MARYLAND:

Baltimore, Dec. 28, 29  
Bethesda, Dec. 27, 28  
Salisbury, Dec. 27, 28

### MASSACHUSETTS:

Springfield, Dec. 27, 28

### MICHIGAN:

Grand Rapids, Dec. 28

### MINNESOTA:

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dec. 27-30

### MISSOURI:

Springfield, Dec. 28  
St. Louis,\*

### NEW JERSEY:

Morristown, Dec. 28

### NEW MEXICO:

Las Cruces, Dec. 29

### NEW YORK:

Binghamton, Dec. 28  
Buffalo, Dec. 27, 28  
Jamestown, Dec. 27, 28  
Olean, Dec. 28  
Rochester, Dec. 28, 29  
Syracuse, Dec. 27, 28  
Utica, Dec. 27

### NORTH CAROLINA:

Charlotte, Dec. 28

### OHIO:

Akron, Dec. 28, 29  
Canton, Dec. 27, 28  
Cincinnati, Dec. 28, 29  
Cleveland, Dec. 27-29  
Dayton, Dec. 27-29  
Marietta,\*  
Middletown,\*  
Toledo, Dec. 28, 29  
Youngstown, Dec. 28, 29

### PENNSYLVANIA:

Greensburg-Latrobe, Dec. 28  
Harrisbuty, Dec. 28  
Philadelphia, Dec. 28, 29

### RHODE ISLAND:

Providence, Dec. 28, 29

### TEXAS:

Dallas, Dec. 28, 29  
Fort Worth, Dec. 28, 29

### WASHINGTON:

Tacoma, Dec. 28

## Gifts for Christmas



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## The Dawns

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years  
the pine tree grows  
Reluctantly,  
as if it knows  
That with winter comes  
the fatal blows  
Of the woodman's ax;  
yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there  
your plans are laid  
But spare that tree  
your lethal blade.  
Dig it, man  
with sharp clean spade  
That it may grow  
to cast its shade.

For dug with care  
and wrapped with twine  
Then decked with lights  
to glow and shine,  
This Christmas tree  
will grow just fine  
When planted out  
in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem  
it's plain to see  
It's a shame to cut  
a Christmas tree.  
So we have dug  
with care and skill  
Those living trees  
we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing  
with healthy sheen  
These trees will keep  
Manhattan green  
All gathered here  
for you to see  
Come out today  
and get your tree  
Call today for tree-alive  
that's PRescott 8-5155

BLUEVILLE  
NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vie Theatre

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree. We can plant them for you after Christmas.

P.S.

Bring this poem  
to get your tree  
and get some greens  
absolutely free!



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 19, 1966 NUMBER 64

## Graduate Students to Attend Seminar in Washington, D.C.

Two K-State graduate students have been chosen by the Foreign Student Service Council to attend the "Contemporary America Seminar" in Washington, D.C., Jan. 30, through Feb. 3.

Marcus McInerney, AEC Gr, and Jose Gallego, AEC Gr, were among 20 students chosen from universities and colleges across the nation to attend the program. These students will discuss with members of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the U.S. government

the system of checks and balance.

"CONTEMPORARY America Seminar" is a program of the Foreign Student Service Council, a private agency under the chairmanship of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Washington.

Both students will receive travel grants to and from the nation's capitol to spend three and a half days studying the topic of "The Separation of Powers in the United States Government."

THEY WILL be the guests of

local families for the duration of the seminar.

To be chosen as a delegate to the seminar, students must have their advisers send a resume of their background and a letter of recommendation. Then the students must submit a letter telling why they wanted to attend.

McInerney said he was interested in politics because his family was active in politics. He said he can see many improvements that should be made in his country's agricultural program, and he added that it was possible he might run for the undersecretary of agriculture after he returns to Ireland.

GALLEGO, WHO is from Spain, said that his only interest in politics was social reform.

Both men agreed that in their native countries they were taught that America was the best to study economics.

Previously Gallego has studied at the London School of Economics, which is considered one of the world's best economics schools, and McInerney had attended Upsale University in Sweden.

## Grad Program Nets NDEA Fellowships

K-State has been awarded 28 new National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships, effective next fall, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs and acting dean of the graduate school, said.

THE AWARDS go to first year graduate students and are renewable for a second and third year of study. NDEA fellows receive \$2,000 their first year, up to \$2,400 their third year, plus allowances for dependents. In addition, the government provides K-State with \$2,500 of institutional support for each fellow.

The government's graduate fellowship program is designed

to augment the nation's supply of college teachers and scholars with assistance being given only to "new" or "expanded" Ph.D. graduate programs.

BROWN SAID the number of new NDEA fellowships was an increase of three over the number awarded K-State a year ago, despite the fact that the total number awarded nationally was reduced from 7,500 to 6,000. He said although NDEA programs have favored programs in humanities and social sciences, only two of K-State's 19 approved doctoral programs fall into this category.

The number of K-State doctoral programs approved for NDEA support increased by six over the last year, with the additions including biochemistry, chemical engineering, economics, English, mechanical engineering and parasitology.

### Blood Donations Pass '600' Goal

The Red Cross bloodmobile last week collected 602 pints of blood, two pints over its goal. This will allow a continuation of total coverage for K-State students and faculty next semester.

Circle K, a men's service organization, sponsored the drive with the Wichita Red Cross.

The bloodmobile, stationed in Goodnow basement, collected blood Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

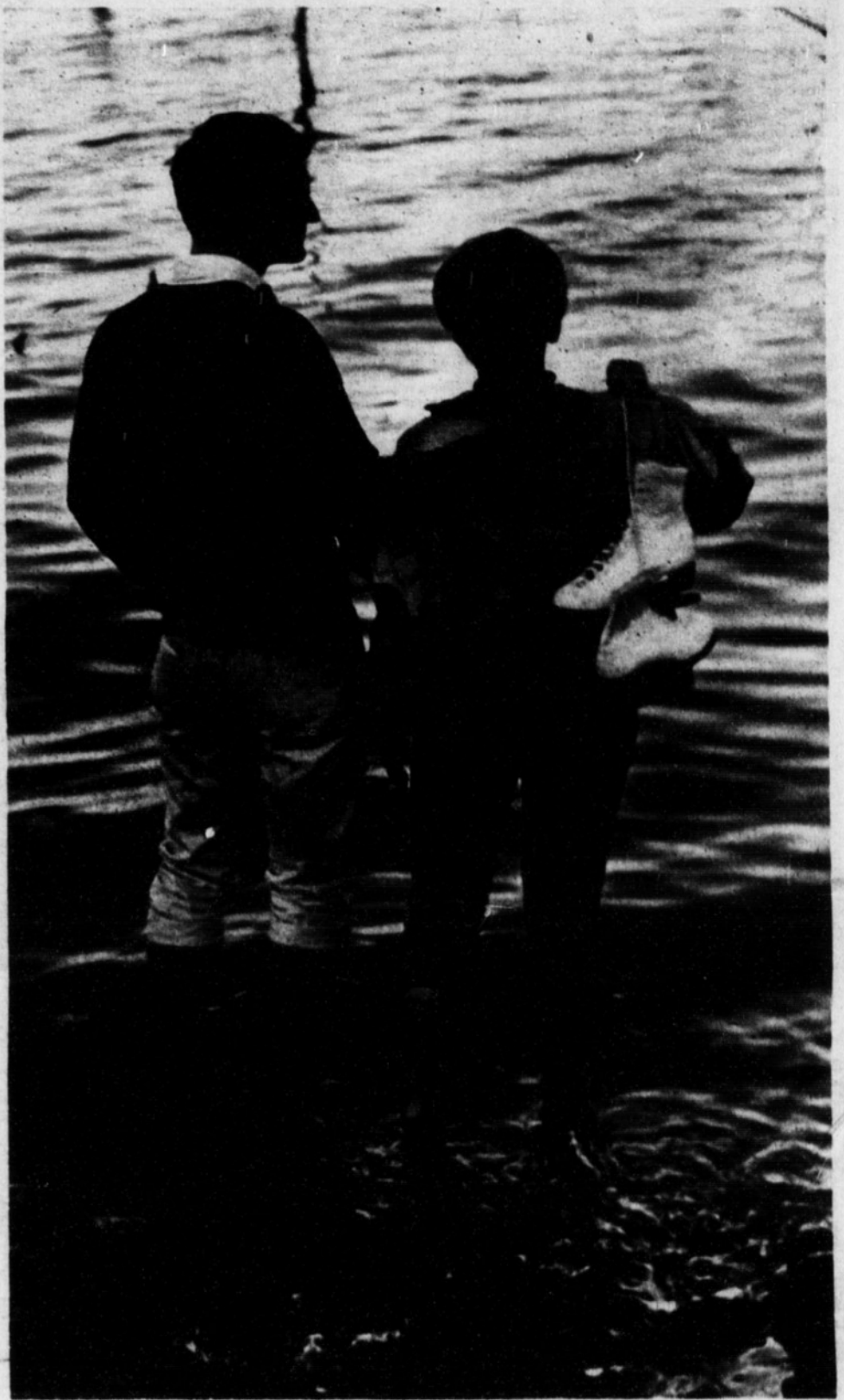


Photo by Bill Blauvelt

NOT JUST THIN ICE but no ice was the case this weekend as temperatures reached the 60s. Would-be ice skaters, Susie Schwab, SP So, and Wes Welch, AR 2, at Tuttle Creek were disappointed to discover the sunny weather made the water good for wading but not ice skating.

## Friendship Tutoring Plan Needs More Volunteers

The Friendship Tutoring Program (FTP) is in constant need of more tutors and an increased number will be needed second semester.

Don Trumbo, professor of psychology and chairman of the FTP advisory board, said there is a waiting list of grade school and high school students needing tutors.

MALE TUTORS are especially needed, he said. The tutors meet with the students for two

hours on Tuesday nights and usually see the students between sessions.

"The tutor should have a genuine enough interest in the child to commit himself to one night a week," Trumbo said.

Each tutor works with the same child each week. Trumbo added that the sessions are "not just homework." The tutor is expected to become interested in and accept the student as a person and to foster a relationship based on friendship and mutual respect.

The students are quite impressed that college students come voluntarily to help, Trumbo said.

CHILDREN ARE signed up for the program at the first of the school year, are referred by the school, or just "walk in with their friends for the evening," Trumbo said.

FTP is in its third year, but this is the first year that it has been an official program under the auspices of the Human Relations Board of Manhattan.

There are approximately 100 children and 100 tutors in the program. They meet in three downtown churches.

THE TUTORS are the most important part of the program, because the success or failure of the program depends on their effectiveness, Trumbo said.

The qualifications for tutors are not based on formal training as much as on maturity, genuineness of interest, and sense of responsibility in the personal relationship, FTP leaders say.

Students interested in helping with the program should talk to Mrs. Franz Samelson or Mrs. Loren Alexander, co-directors of FTP.

### The World Today

## Fort Riley's Ninth Reaches Viet Shore; Fighting Continues

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Cavalrymen sweep jungle hills and valleys in Central Highlands for elusive Communist battalion; first combat units of 9th Infantry Division landed.

(See details page 3.)

### Author Refutes Jackie

NEW YORK—"Death of a President" author reveals his defense to Mrs. Kennedy's charges he betrayed her faith, and says charges are "cruel and unjust."

(See details page 3.)

### U.S. Buys from China

LONDON—The U.S. has purchased \$1 million worth of steel from Communist China for use in military construction in South Vietnam, according to a British newspaper. The paper also said several thousand tons of steel were supplied to Americans earlier this year.

(See details page 3.)



Collegian Photo

IMPROVISING SOME popular jazz standards on the piano is Dan Haerle, assistant music professor, accompanied by Bob Stamey, PSC Fr, on the bass and Matt Betton Jr., on the drums. The trio, part of the Jazz Workshop directed by Keith Meredith, entertained

about 450 persons in the Union ballroom Saturday night. Included in the Christmas selections by the workshop and the K-State Singers, directed by Gerald Polich, were Haerle's arrangement of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and a jazz medley of carols.





**SPONSORING** the annual Thieves Market, Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, displayed and sold student art works last Thursday and Friday in the Union. The market gives any

student an opportunity to display and sell crafts, ceramics, sculptures and paintings. The honorary retains a percentage of the sales for annual expenses.

## Dev Sparked by Frustration

Dev Nelson's interest in athletics began during high school when he was a "frustrated athlete." Nelson said he was one of the smallest boys on the Marquette, Kan., athletic teams.

Now as director of sports information at K-State, Nelson can be interested in athletics daily without being a "frustrated athlete."

"FOR THE past 10 years I have broadcasted about 80 games per year," Nelson said.

Before coming to K-State this year Nelson was a sports broadcaster for a Topeka television station. Nelson replaced Paul DeWeese. He has charge of game publicity, broadcasting games over the State Sports

Network, and answering sports information requests.

**BEFORE** A game, Nelson goes through all of the information that is available on the team.

"It takes a lot of research for a game and during the broadcast you never seem to have the right information at the time," he said.

Nelson, a 1949 K-State graduate in radio and television, worked at K-State during 1955 and 1956 as Assistant Director of KSAC, University radio station.

**NELSON'S INTEREST** in radio began when he was in high school. "I was interested in speech and dramatics during high school," he said.

The sports information director's interest in athletics cer-

tainly hasn't diminished over the years.

"Since I've been here, I've doubled my appreciation of what the people in athletics go through. I think the thing that impresses me most is the fantastic amount of competition in athletics," Nelson said.

**COMMENTING** on the importance of athletics in a university, Nelson said, "Athletic competition is the showcase of the university. It is the part of the educational scheme that goes to the man on the street. The university's name is projected to the public through athletics. Some people don't appreciate it, but if handled in the proper perspective, athletics compliment an educational institution or university."

Nelson said his job is a fascinating one. "It makes you understand and appreciate the problems of the athletic administration and coaching staff."

## Players Cast Chosen For 'Mother Courage'

Casting of "Mother Courage," the next major production of the K-State Players has been completed, Dennis Denning, drama coach, said.

The play, by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented March 8-11 in the All-Faith's Chapel.

**MEMBERS OF** the cast are: Mother Courage, Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr; Swiss Cheese, Bob Wasson, SP Sr; Ellif, Stew Hales, VM Sr; Katrin, Jamie Alken, SP Sr; Cook, Frank Siegler, SP Gr; Chaplain, Frank Nacarato, SP Gr;

Yvette, Norma Wilcox, PLS

Sr; Peasant Woman 1, Linda Dawson, SP So; Peasant Woman 2, Jane Gamba, SP So; Actor 1, Jeff Seidgman, PRL So; Actor 1, Bill Henderson, AR Jr; Actor 2, Hank Vlcek, SP Fr; Actor 3, Dan Pearce, GEG Fr.

**ACTOR 4**, Rick Broadhurst, SP So; Actor 5, Jeff Danielson, GEN Fr; Actor 6, Bill Blackwell, AR So; Actor 7, Tom Gillen, SP So; Actor 8, Lyle Heldbrand, AH Sr.

Actor 9, Joe Hodgson, PLS So; Actor 10, John Jagger, SP So; and Frank Atkinson, SP So. Denning will direct the play.

## Professor's Novel Chosen

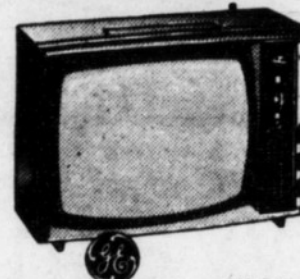
A recent book by Robin Higham, professor of modern British history, has been chosen as one of the "Notable Naval Books of 1966."

Higham's book, "The Military Intellectuals in Britain, 1918-1939," published in August by the Rutgers University Press, is featured in an article in the

December issue of The United States Naval Institute Proceedings discussing outstanding books, and is one of the 17 books included in a full page illustration accompanying the article.

This was the second time that a Higham volume had been included in "best of the year" selections.

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**MONDAY**

**8-11:30 p.m.**

**Citations  
Me and Ed's**



# GIs Seek Reds; 9th Infantry Lands

SAIGON (UPI)—At the South China Sea resort town of Vung Tau, about 45 miles southeast of the capital, the first 1,400 soldiers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, "the old reliables," came ashore in landing craft from the Navy troopship Barrett.

The soldiers were the first of about 5,000 troops of the division expected within the next few days. The entire 15,000-man division was expected by mid-February.

BATTLE-TRIED American Air Cavalrymen swept through Central Highland jungles today looking for an elusive Communist battalion that inflicted "moderate" casualties on the U.S. troops in one of the war's bloodiest fights. To the south, the first elements of a new U.S. combat division swarmed ashore.

A reinforced Air Cavalry battalion, backed by napalm, rockets, bombs and artillery, pursued the Communists, themselves bloodied by a savage 24-hour weekend battle that killed at least 65 of their number. No significant contact was reported early today in the jungled hills and valleys in the Highlands some 38 miles northwest of Qui Nhon and about 285 miles northeast of Saigon.

THERE WAS speculation the 9th would be sent into the Mekong Delta, a Communist strong-

hold and the only part of the country where are as yet no American ground forces.

In new air attacks against the North, U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers and Navy attack jets hammered fuel dumps and highways but for the fourth straight day steered clear of the Hanoi area, spokesmen said.

The Central Highlands battle was one of the costliest of the war to the cavalrymen. In addition to "moderate" overall casualties, losses to company commanders as a group were "heavy."

## London Says Military Buys Chinese Steel

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. forces in South Vietnam have purchased \$1 million worth of steel from Communist China for use in military construction, the respected British newspaper The Observer said Sunday.

The paper said several thousand tons of steel were supplied to the Americans earlier this year through intermediaries in Hong Kong.

ALTHOUGH the steel bars were either unmarked or had their markings filed off, reliable trading sources agree that all parties concerned, from Peking to the Pentagon, must have known both the origin and the destination of the bars.

The article said disclosure of the deal provoked suspicions that cement manufactured in Haiphong, the North Vietnamese port whose outskirts have frequently been bombed by U.S. planes, may also have been used in U.S. military construction in the South.

## Weather

Mostly fair and continued mild today through Tuesday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High today mid 60s, low tonight lower 30s. Precipitation probabilities zero through Tuesday.

# Author Defends JFK Book

NEW YORK (UPI)—The author of "The Death of a President" denies that he either betrayed Mrs. John F. Kennedy's trust or broke the agreement he signed with the slain President's brother.

William Manchester, the author, will contend at a court hearing next week that he was released from the terms of the agreement by the Kennedy family last summer.

THE SUBSTANCE of Manchester's defense became clear today in a statement in which the author pleaded that his book on the Kennedy assassination be given a chance to weather the judgment of history.

Manchester said President Kennedy, "who was himself an historian, would have wanted his countrymen to know the truth of those terrible days, and I have dedicated myself for nearly three years to reliving and reconstructing them so that the truth could be faithfully and accurately recorded."

THE BOOK is scheduled to be published April 7 by Harper and Row. Look Magazine plans to begin a four-part serialization of the book on Jan. 10.

In her petition and supporting affidavits filed last Friday, Mrs. Kennedy accused Manchester of breaching the contract he

had signed with her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert Kennedy. This agreement, it is alleged, stipulated that the book would not be published before Nov. 22, 1968; and that Manchester would not sell subsidiary rights

to the work without similar approval.

"It has been said that my work is being published prematurely and that magazine serialization was not contemplated by the Kennedy family. This is not so. In the summer of 1966, authorization was given by the family for publication of the book in early 1967, to be pre-

## Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Friday: Steven Snyder, So.  
Saturday: Ronald Rabe, Fr;  
Ruth Schroeder, Jr.; Franklin Siegle, Gr.

Sunday: Beverly Old, So;  
Janet Mapes, Sr.; Katherine Kracht, So; Linda Wuthnow, Jr;  
Brenda Farmer, So.

#### DISMISSALS

Friday: Harvey Hoover, Fr;  
Ronald Hastings, Fr; Robert Cannon, Jr; William Axe, Jr;  
David Unruh, Sr; Suzie Meyer (Allen), Jr.

Saturday: Allen Fletcher, Sr;  
Jan Heermance, So; Sandra Korb, Sr; Margaret Schaaf, Fr.

Sunday: James Shank, Sr (transferred to Salina); Abdul-lah Kumarvi, Sr; Robert Jilka, Fr; Frank Siegle, Gr.

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Paul Newman  
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. . . AND A

Merry Christmas

. . . TO YOU ALL!

## Federal Authorities Transfer Billie Sol

LEAVENWORTH (UPI) — A spokesman at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth Sunday said one-time Texas wheeler-dealer Billie Sol Estes has been transferred to a medium security institution at Sandstone, Minn.

The 41-year-old Estes was moved, the spokesman said, because of what was termed "certain pressures" on the Texan at Leavenworth, because of former wealth and position.

Estes is serving a 15-year term for mail fraud and conspiracy.

## Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR RADIO Club will conduct code and theory classes at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra Hospital room 175.

CIRCLE K will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11 for the Royal Purple picture.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Union 204. Officers for next semester will be nominated.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Animal Industries 107 to hear Paul Swaffer of the American Hereford Association speak.

GERMAN Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lutheran Campus Center, 9:15 Denison, for a Christmas Party.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM Club will meet at 4:30 today in Calvin Hall for Royal Purple pictures.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the basement of Calvin hall for pictures and a meeting afterwards.

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**CREDIT**



# Pass-fail Worth Try

Fear of a low grade-point average prevents many students from receiving the all-important well-rounded education.

As yet, no simple solution exists which will elevate education above grades. But if grades could be eliminated in certain courses, without the student having to worry about his grade point, this would at least be an improvement.

**SUCH A SYSTEM**, where a student can take a certain number of courses—outside his major field for credit only—has been successfully tried at several universities.

The pass-fail system, as it is called, has been used with some very encouraging results.

Students at K-State have the same pressure for getting good grades as do students at other schools. The desire to get into graduate school or just to stay in school forces many students to avoid interesting but difficult courses in which they do not have a strong background or aptitude.

**K-STATE** needs a system that would permit

students to take at least one course a semester for credit only so he would be free to explore new fields and become more rounded.

It has been so successful at other schools that there is no question about such a system being feasible.

**IF THE ADMINISTRATION** earnestly believes in a well-rounded curriculum, it should try the pass-fail system at least on an experimental basis.

The system has been shown to be a means to better education.—Bruce Coonrod

Editorial



## Private Institutions Face Escalating Tuition Trend

While many K-Staters feel the pinch of pennies as the days roll on toward Christmas and the end of another semester, many students at smaller private colleges and universities feel much deeper pains.

**CONSIDER** the sums of money (roughly \$500-\$600 a semester) required for tuition by a student attending a private school. These costs are on the rise. This year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition \$75 a semester and St. Louis University tuition went up \$125 a semester, while the increase at Creighton University was \$45.

The reason stated in all cases was the growing imbalance between income and expense.

The Rev. John Raynor, S.J., president of Marquette, said in a letter to students and parents, "It is mandatory that a tuition increase be assessed to cover, in part, the costs of continued academic improvement."

**IN AN** open letter to students, the Rev. Paul Reinett, S.J., St. Louis president, stated, "Virtually every private college and university in the country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year or next because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap between tuition income and general educational costs continues to grow greater."

At Creighton, this has been the third tuition

increase in as many years, to bring the yearly tuition load to \$1,020 for under-graduate students.

**THIS YEAR'S** increase at St. Louis is the first since Sept., 1964, but the one semester total is now \$700.

Since funds for the private institutions are primarily obtained by tuition and not taxes, it seems inevitable that fees will continue to escalate with inflation and increased educational demands.

It also appears that state institutions have a better chance to meet the increased academic demands of enrollment, technology and research because they are not totally dependent upon tuition and endowments.

**IT IS** true that public education is likewise subject to the same economic trends as private schools, but it has two distinct advantages.

Students attending private institutions are paying double . . . taxes plus extraneous tuition. If the escalating tuition trend continues, private education will be a privilege of wealth, and it will become increasingly difficult for the private school to maintain academic standards.

**ALSO, INCREASED** funds for state schools can be gained either by increased taxes or by the redistribution of governmental budgets. At the same time, state institutions can maintain minimal tuition in comparison to private schools.

The future of private institutions is doubtful. It does not appear that they will be able to compete effectively with the state institutions in the process of mass education.

Progress often is the death of tradition.—Jim Hamilton

## Policy Misused

"Recently we received a report from your instructor indicating that you have accumulated excessive absences in this class."

**SO READS** the form letter sent to all students and their parents, regardless of the student's classification, if more than the permitted number of absences from a class are recorded. A student who receives one of these letters is usually placed on a no-cut basis unless his cuts are excused through his dean's office.

Guest

Editorial

Such action possibly is justified for freshmen until they become adjusted, but telling a 21-year-old junior or senior he must attend a certain class every day is absurd. Going through the motions of attending every class does not insure the student is obtaining anything worthwhile.

**A PROFESSOR** who requires his students to attend class and reports those who does not is only admitting his own shortcomings as a teacher. He should be able to make his course interesting enough that a student would come without having a no-cut policy and letter to his parents held over his head.

The dean's offices should reconsider who they place on a no-cut basis. This policy, which is a disciplinary measure, not an educative one, has no place among those on the junior and senior level.—Doug Morgenson

## Kansas State Collegian

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Manhattan...

Manhattan is a village, a village with a number of very well ordered housing progressions in perfect euphony with the scenery. They are tall, wide, majestic, 19th century houses, surrounded by trees, grass and heritage that fills the heart.

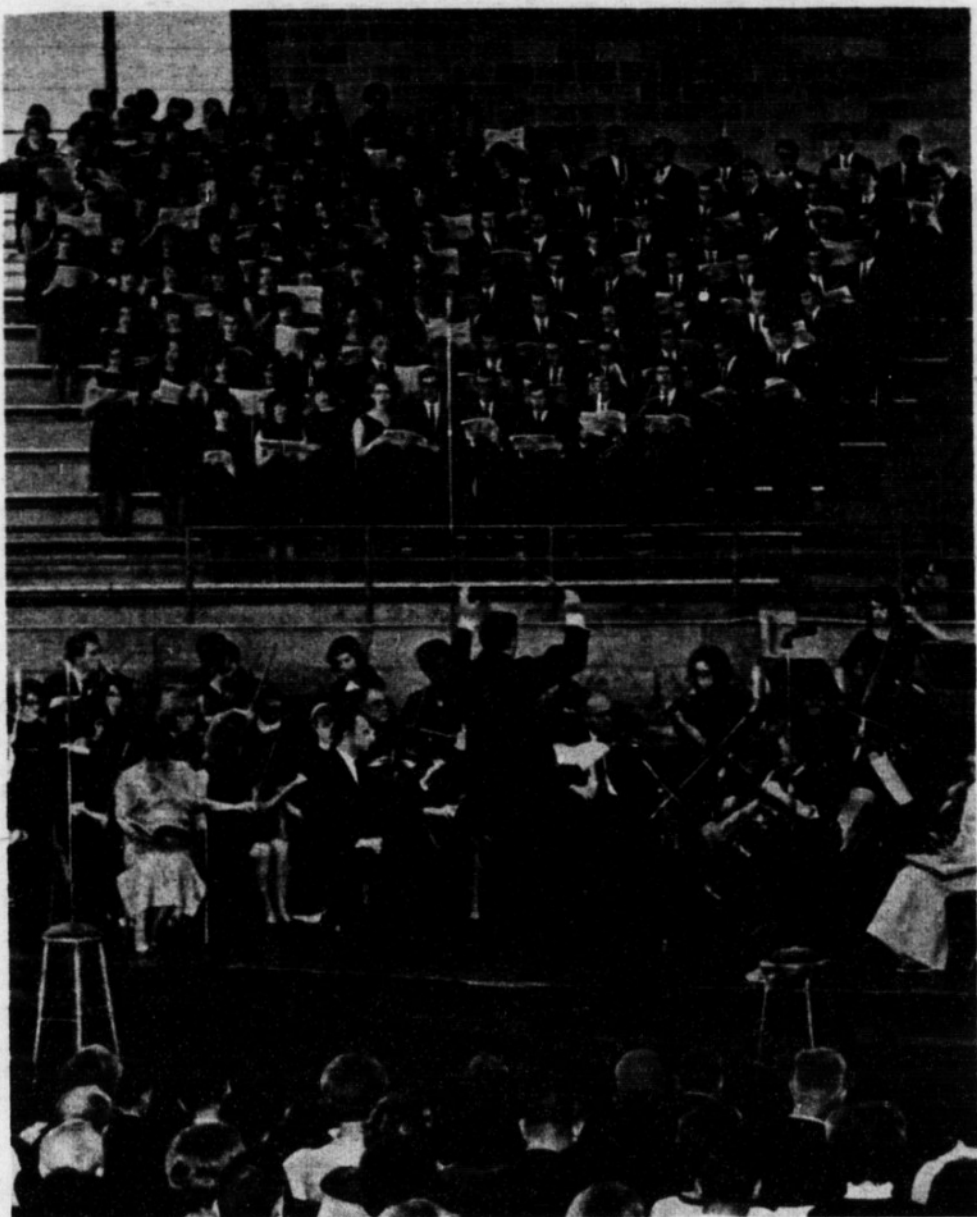
**MANHATTAN**, being so well planned by the aesthetic-minded authorities, has a series of broad, well-surfaced roads, to the delight of passers-by and the ease of every resident. Connecting with these arteries are numerous romantic and misty back lanes characterized by quaint back yards, instilling wash lines and garbage cans.

The simplicity of it all is exhilarating.

**MANHATTAN** is a town of sight and sound. Dogs bark quietly in the back yards alluding to their utter contentment. Children frolic in the green parking lots amidst the ponies and wild Kansas wind.

Manhattan is such a well-integrated society. Men and women of every race, religion and color play and work together in perfect harmony.—Tony Roland

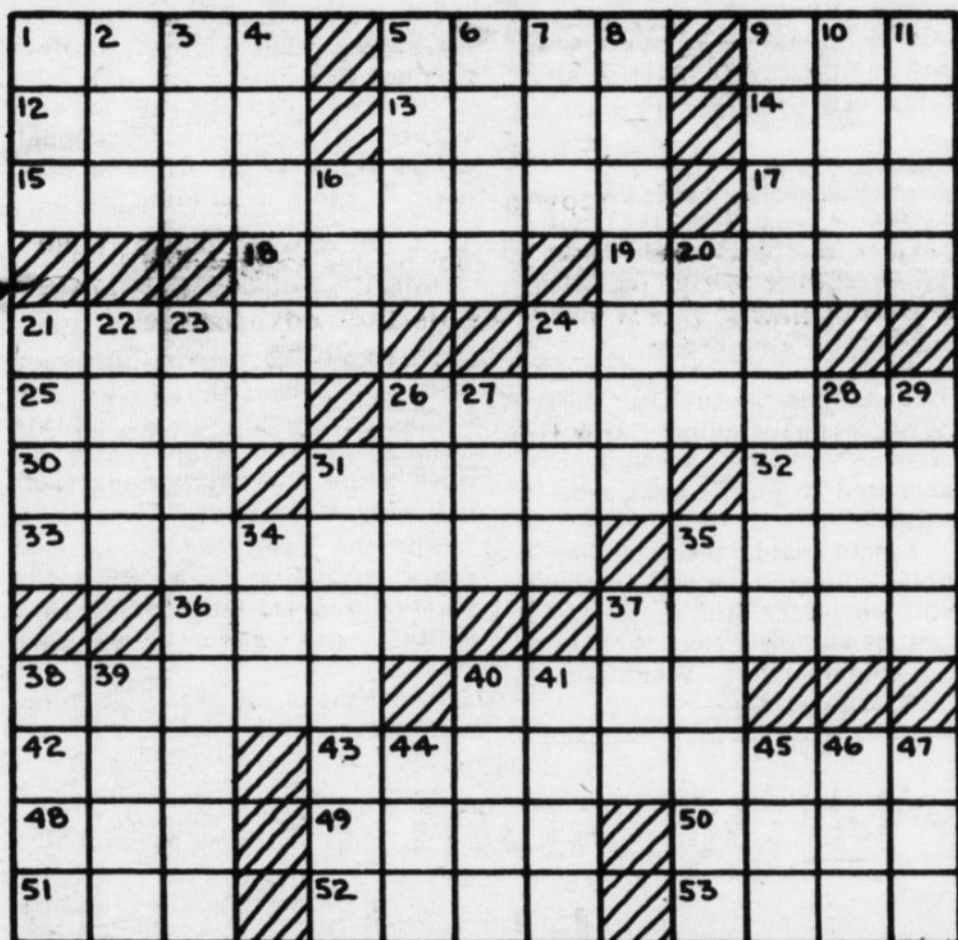




Collegian Photo

HANDEL'S "The Messiah" rang forth in the Weber hall arena at 3 p.m. Sunday as the Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony orchestra joined with the Women's and Apollo Men's glee clubs. Rodney Walker conducted.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-19

### HORIZONTAL

1. Tibetan priest
5. felines
9. invalid's food
12. Persian poet
13. orchestral instrument
14. beverage
15. chief
17. a support
18. shed feathers
19. stories
21. send in payment
24. et
25. the birds
26. contract
30. distress signal
31. swift
32. also
33. annoyed
35. untidy state
36. comfort
37. attitudinizes
38. burn slightly
40. dismounted
42. loiter

43. words expressing denial
48. time of life
49. English streetcar
50. climbing plant
51. high hill
52. withered
53. the Orient

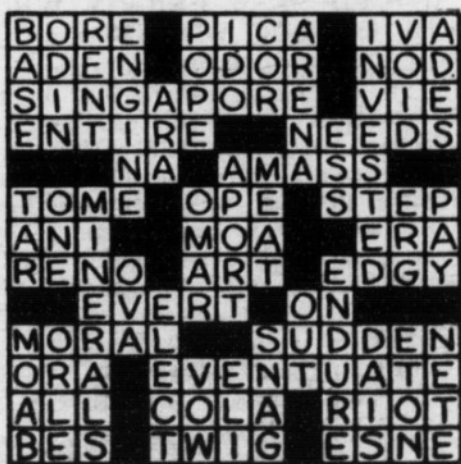
### VERTICAL

1. cut off

2. wine vessel

3. disfigure
4. one of the Three Musketeers
5. not hot
6. touch end to end
7. heavy weight
8. colonized
9. softens
10. to the sheltered side
11. wooden pins

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

16. witty saying
20. French river
21. grate
22. cry of Bacchanals
23. courier
24. greedily eager
26. be concerned
27. open (poetic)
28. olfactory organ
29. throw
31. takes umbrage
34. label
35. stimulus
37. abyss
38. lath
39. Othello's perfidious friend
40. culture medium
41. rich fabric
44. before
45. by way of
46. abstract being
47. harden

## Accent Party Sets Jan. 6 As Candidates' Deadline

Accent, K-State's newest political party, had its third organizational meeting Sunday to discuss pre-primary finances and candidates.

BRUCE HECKMAN, Accent president, said all prospective candidates must have their petitions in Jan. 6. Orientation meetings are scheduled for Jan. 15 and Feb. 8.

Each candidate is required to pay \$1 for a pre-primary financial set-up, Heckman said.

INTERESTED students were asked to submit ideas for an Accent party symbol.

Mike Farmer, publicity chairman, said that all candidates

must have a campaign manager "to do the ground-work and speak well for you."

To be eligible for candidacy, students must pass a test Feb. 9 on the SGA constitution.

## H.E. Council Acts As College Liason

A student advisory council was established recently by elected officers of the Home Economics Council and Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, at a luncheon in the Union.

The council, consisting of the elected officers of the council, will act as a liason between students, faculty and administrators in home economics. The council's purpose is to convey student concerns to those with authority.

Dean Hoffman believes that her office needs more contact with the students. She suggested that the council meet once a month and it should inform the dean's office of problem situations and interpret home economics office activities to the students.

"Through the council students can say what they want," Dean Hoffman said. She added that students deserve to express their feelings and a council is a way to express them.

## AWS Hears Complaints On Off-campus Housing

Forcing students to live where the University wants is unconstitutional, Paul Berube, PHL Gr, said at an AWS open hearing on off-campus living.

Rules applying to women, such as closing hours, are discriminating, he said.

He suggested that each dorm decide whether it wants closing hours.

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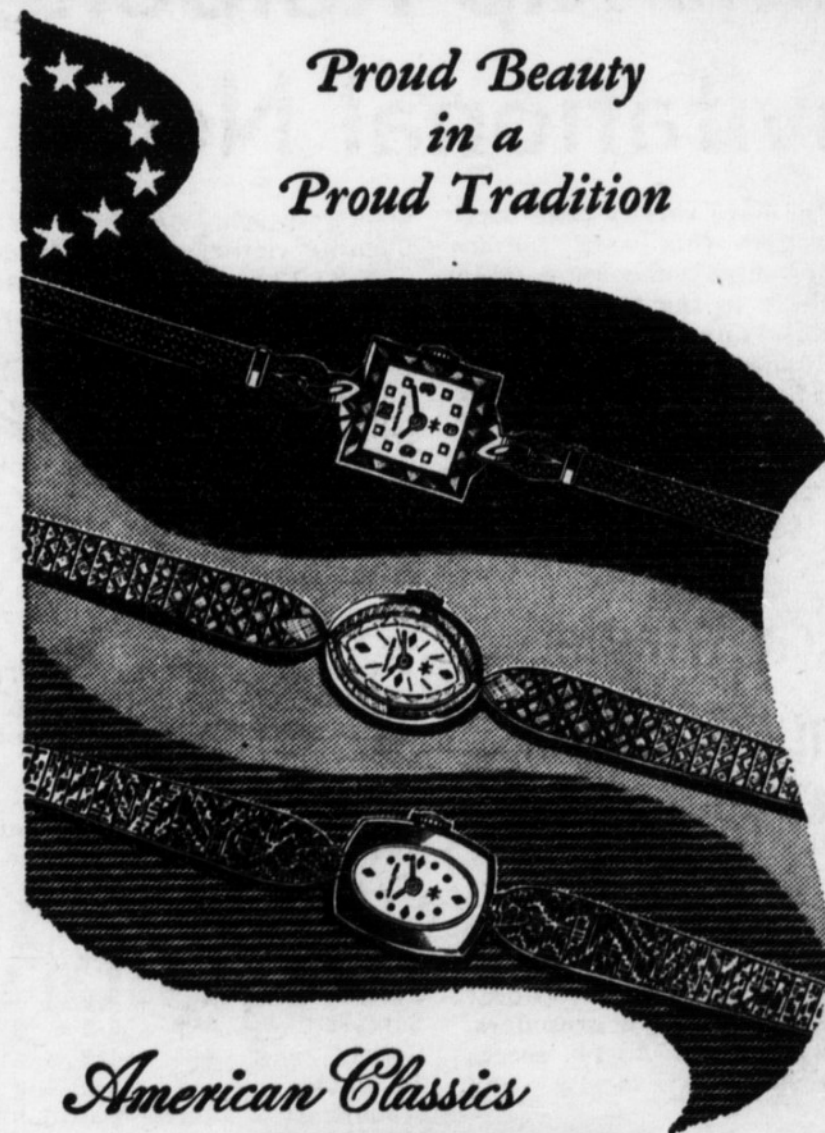
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IN AGGIEVILLE





**HIS FACE** reflecting a variety of expressions, newly-appointed K-State head football coach Vince Gibson speaks at Friday morning press conference in the Union. Gibson returned to Knoxville Saturday morning to help prepare the



Tennessee Volunteers for their Gator Bowl engagement next Saturday with Syracuse at Mobile. The 33-year-old Florida State alum has been the top aide at Tennessee under head coach Doug Dickey for the past three seasons. Gibson will



Photos by Bob Graves

return to Manhattan Wednesday for a noon Booster Club meeting at the Wareham hotel. He has announced he will name the majority of his assistant staff by the first of the year. Gibson will return in January to assume his coaching duties.

## Gridders Awed after Meeting with New Coach

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

Vince Gibson, K-State's new head football coach, met his team for the first time Friday at a squad meeting—and the Wildcats left the conference sore afraid.

"After the meeting Friday, there were a lot of guys sweating and a lot of guys shaking," one player said.

"HE HAS a different program, but I definitely think it is going to be good for K-State to have

a coach of this type," the player continued.

Gibson's program, among other things, calls for all football players to live in an athletic dorm in the future and to live in one wing of Marlatt Hall next semester.

He also noted the Wildcats' team speed, or lack of it, and promised to remedy this situation by conducting rigorous off-season workouts.

THESE DRILLS will be

taught in a class to be opened by the physical education department, and any student may enroll, Gibson said.

"I've already started running," one lineman in the 200-pound class said.

The new mentor also proved he is a disciplinarian.

Three football players reportedly forfeited their monthly \$15 laundry check because they were late to the meeting.

GIBSON'S BRIEF appearance on campus stirred up students' reactions, also, and many have begun to speculate about the 1967 season.

"He has a good record, a lot of desire, and appears to be a strong coach," one student said.

"He comes from a conference where they play football 12

months out of the year, and if he is as tough as he sounds, K-State should have a better team."

"HE SOUNDS like he must be

what we need and he acts like he knows what to do," another student said.

"He sounds like he is very earnest and very inspirational, and I think he is off to a good start," another student said.

"I like his athletic dorm plan, but he has a lot to worry about. He is under the spotlight and everyone is depending on him."

EVERYONE IS depending on him, and Gibson knows it. But he thinks he can win at K-State because "I'm a winner and we have some fine individual football players at K-State."

For the first time in several years, students as well as the players and the coach feel that K-State can have a winning team.

And that is an improved football program in itself.

It has been reported that former football coach Doug Weaver may enroll at the University of Kansas Law School next semester.

KU Law Dean James Logan said Saturday that Weaver has applied for admission and that he has been accepted to enroll next semester.

Logan said Weaver has not indicated whether he will enroll or not.

It is rumored that Weaver is considering Washburn Law School also.

## 'Cats Rip Raiders; Invitational Next

The K-State varsity cage team will prepare this week for its Thursday night encounter with Penn State in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament classic at Lexington, after whipping Texas Tech, 68-56, at Lubbock Saturday night.

About 7,040 fans saw K-State push its season record to 5-1, while Texas Tech dropped its

fifth straight after a season-opening victory over Colorado.

K-STATE GUARD Steve Honeycutt was leading scorer for the night.

The 6-1 sophomore hit 7 of 10 attempts from the field, to tally 14 points.

Senior guard Dennis Berkholz was the only other K-Stater to connect in double figures. Berkholz hit half of his eight field goal attempts and downed all three charity tries, for 11 points.

Texas Tech guards Billy Tapp and John Haggard were high for the Red Raiders, with 13 points apiece.

NICK PINO, K-State's 7-1 reserve center, scored nine points and was leading rebounder in the game, with 10.

### FINAL BOX

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fa	rb	tp
Frick	2-5	0-0	4	4
Seyfert	3-7	3-5	8	9
Smith	4-7	1-2	5	9
Berkholz	4-8	3-3	3	11
Honeycutt	7-10	0-0	6	14
Willis	1-3	0-0	1	2
George	2-5	2-2	1	6
Weigel	0-1	0-0	2	0
Pino	4-10	1-2	10	9
Arnold	1-3	0-0	2	2
Gaskin	0-0	0-2	1	0
Totals	28-59	10-16	43	66

Texas Tech	fg-fga	ft-fa	rb	tp
Dobs	3-8	1-2	6	7
Tapp	6-11	1-1	8	13
Olsen	4-10	0-1	2	8
Fullerton	0-2	0-0	0	0
Haggard	4-11	5-7	2	13
Nelson	5-7	1-2	4	11
Bonner	0-4	0-0	2	0
Wiggins	2-9	2-3	3	6
Totals	24-62	10-16	27	58

## Wildcat Wrestlers Down Cornhuskers, Southwest Missouri

K-State wrestlers enjoyed a successful weekend, winning two varsity and one freshman meet.

Friday night the Wildcat varsity and freshman grapplers won by identical 22-11 scores over Nebraska's varsity and frosh.

Two Wildcats pinned their opponents to sweep their weight classes in the varsity tilt.

Russel Lay pinned Ron Thon after 7:39 had elapsed in the 123-pound class and Bill Brown pinned Bary Hoffman at 1:39 in the 160 division.

Jim McDougal, Lyle Cook, Larry Elder, and Danny Lankas outpointed their opponent for wins. Bill Fields and Danny Thomas lost their decisions.

The Wildcat varsity, led by pins by Lay and Brown, downed Southwest Missouri State 30-5 Saturday.

## Free Throw Contest Tonight

## Two IM Leagues Undecided

After Friday night's regular season-ending round of intramural play, two of the eleven IM leagues still do not have winners.

In the independent division, league I will be decided Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., when Jr. AVMA and the Wonderful Ones meet in a playoff.

THE MOUSEHAWKS clinched the league III independent division crown Friday night by stopping Riot House 38-25.

Leagues II and IV in the independent division were previously decided with PEM and Newman Club, respectively, taking the honors.

In the dormitory division, a protested contest Friday night has muddled the league II picture. Moore 5 could have clinched the crown by beating Moore 2. Moore 2 won, but Moore 5 has lodged a protest which intramural director, Al Sheriff, said may have merit.

THE PROTEST will be reviewed this morning and a quick decision made, Sheriff said. Interested parties should contact Sheriff this afternoon at ext. 471 to obtain the decision and resulting schedule.

Leagues I and III in the dormitory division were previously decided, with Marlatt 1 and Van Zile taking the respective crowns.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi wrapped up the league III championship Friday night by whipping Phi Kappa Tau, 45-33.

OTHER FRATERNITY division winners are: Delta Upsi-

lon, league I; Beta Theta Pi, league II; and Delta Chi, league IV.

Sheriff said contestants are reminded that the intramural free throw contest is tonight from 6:15 until 9.

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## NOTICE

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. '67. We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

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or our managers

MARV TURNER 9-3672

ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

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## FOR SALE

Mobile Homes: 3 in North Campus Crt. available Feb. 1. See at lots 110, 211, 317, or call 9-3787 or 9-4461. 60-64

Must sell. New Moon Trailer. 1950 model. Good living for two. Make offer. Phone 8-3328 after 5, ask for Arliss. 61-65

Tremulux Fender amp and Framus electric guitar. Full set with case. Call 9-4215. 62-64

Gibson steel-string guitar 2 mos. old. PR 8-3179. 64-65

1958 Austin-Healey, new top, overdrive. Call after 6 p.m. 9-6850. 62-64

Hot! Best offer over \$1,100 takes '63 1/2 Galaxie fast back. 390 cubic inches, 4 speed, bucket seats, good paint and rubber. Serious inquirers call Steve at 8-5297. 62-64

Philco Stereo. Portable with two extended speakers. New cartridge, adjusted and checked. Bonnie Butler, Goodnow Hall. Call after 4:09 p.m. 9-2281. 63-65

1961 MGA "1600" wire wheels, new

top, must sell. Call "Jim" PR 8-5596. 63-67

1963 VW Sedan—"Instant heat" gas heater, radio, plus other extras. Good condition. \$950 or best offer. 9-2886. 63-65

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## LOST

2 stacks of 4x8 bibliography note reference cards. Contact Don Hines, 812 Thurston or Speech Dept. Reward. 62-64

## WANTED

Ride to St. Louis, Wednesday, Dec. 21, after 5 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Jerry Lilly, 8-4617, or ext. 469. 64-65

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**TUESDAY NIGHT**

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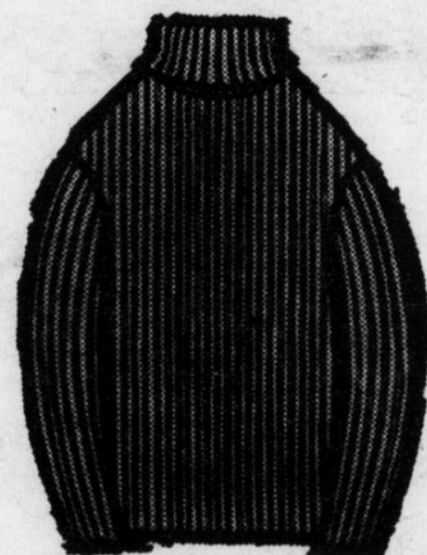
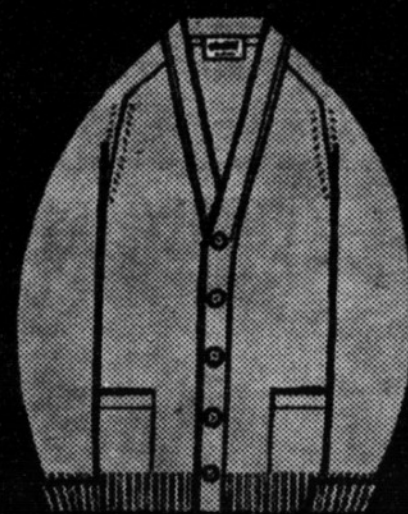
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 20, 1966

NUMBER 65

## Regents Act on Stadium, Sidestep Vet Med Plea

By BILL BUZENBERG

TOPEKA — Despite Student Senate inaction on the stadium referendum, the Board of Regents set the stage Monday to allow student fees to be used as a pledge for stadium revenue bonds.

The board approved a routine motion to ask the 1967 Legislature to amend the Kansas statute that excludes the use of student fees to back a stadium.

STUDENT SENATE last Tuesday had failed to either support or reject using student fees after the favorable stadium referendum Dec. 7.

One million dollars of the \$1.6 million, 34,000 seat stadium are to be backed by student fees now appropriated to athletics. The total includes as much as \$50,000 to buy additional land for the K-State experiment station to replace the land used for the stadium area.

THE REGENTS completely sidestepped the previous request for emergency funds for the College of Veterinary Medicine. It was not discussed.

Regent member Henry Budd proposed to limit future contracts of athletic coaches to one year. Budd suggested that this would eliminate the onesided contracts now in favor of the coaches. He mentioned the Kansas University payment to football coach Jack Mitchell, when he resigned Dec. 3.

BUDD SAID the NCAA ultimately would have to adopt the proposal for all schools. The issue was left with the athletic committee of the board.

The regents also approved President James A. McCain's request to establish a division of

Biology. The division would include the departments of biology, botany, zoology and bio-physics.

IN THE general meeting the Board approved the following salary minimums for K-State and K.U. faculty members. The salaries would apply to all promotions and new appointments for fiscal year 1968.

The salaries for nine and

twelve months respectively are: assistant professors, \$7,600, \$8,900; associate professors, \$8,900, \$10,400; professors, \$11,100, \$13,300.

Kansas college and university presidents and Board of Regents members meet today with Governor-elect Robert Docking for the governor's budget hearing.

## Interdorm Talkathon To End at 560 Hours

Five-hundred and sixty hours of continuous conversation between Moore hall and Ford hall, both seventh floors, will end Wednesday at 4 p.m., perhaps setting a world's telephone marathon record.

"THEY'RE HOLDING up pretty well under the conditions, and don't seem to be having any problems," Janet Sterbenz, HEN So, said.

The marathon began at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28 and soon broke last year's record of 191 hours between Moore and Marlatt halls.

"AT FIRST we talked about each other's looks and we even filled out a chart on what the

boys looked like. But that got to be old, so we read stories and discussed tests," Deandra Bishop, HEC Fr, said.

Barbara Tozer, TC So, is one of several Ford coeds who has started dating a man she met on the telephone.

"WE FINALLY met at a Christmas party between the two floors," Miss Tozer said. "He was the same as he was on the phone. I wasn't at all surprised!"

After a couple of weeks, the girls became disinterested in the marathon. "The boys started teasing us because we wanted to quit. So we voted and decided to continue," Miss Tozer added.

Most of the coeds talked from 15 to 30 minutes each time, while the men averaged about an hour. One student, Bob Miller, set a marathon record of 26 hours.

Dormitory directors will end the marathon Wednesday.

## Stadium Resolution Comes to Senate

Student Senate will discuss and possibly vote on a resolution based on the results of the stadium referendum at 7 p.m. tonight.

The resolution, which recommends to President James A. McCain that attempts be made to finance the stadium with revenue bonds guaranteed by student fees, was tabled last week.

Senate placed certain restrictions on the resolution which will be discussed tonight.

## Collegian Presses Stop until Jan. 5

The Collegian will not be published during the Christmas holidays. Today's issue is the last until Thursday, Jan. 5. The Collegian staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## KS Singers To Entertain U.S. Servicemen Abroad

A trip through Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and Labrador will highlight the K-State Singers' tour this year.

THE TRIP, sponsored by the USO and the Department of Defense, will include a tour of military bases between March 16 and April 20.

Besides performing their concert of popular Broadway tunes and folk music for the servicemen, the members of the group will be given a ride on a submarine and will be flown over the North Pole.

Gerald Polich, director of the group, said the Singers travel about 8,000 miles each year.

MEMBERS OF the Singers are selected by auditions which are

open to the campus. Only three of them are music majors.

The Singers also tour throughout Kansas, performing mostly for business and alumni groups and high school assemblies. Polich said the Singers have traveled 2,000 miles in the past six weeks.

DANCE ROUTINES liven up the performances which are accompanied by drum and piano and occasionally larger instrumental groups.

One of two sets of costumes are worn during the performances. Women wear white dresses while the men wear black tuxedos or the entire group is dressed in blue with the men wearing powder jackets and the women wearing blue sequined dresses.

## The World Today

### Thant Makes Plea; UN Endorses Treaty

UNITED NATIONS—General Assembly endorses peace in space treaty; Secretary General Thant studies U.S. appeal for his intervention in Vietnam peace initiatives.

(See details page 3.)

### U.S. Urges Russia

WASHINGTON — Seeking to head off new arms race, United States is urging Russia to limit further deployment of its anti-missile system.

(See details page 3.)

### Young Tourists Plea

LENINGRAD — Two young American tourists compose a final bid for freedom in Soviet show trial. Court reconvenes at 2 a.m.

(See details page 3.)

### U.S. Gets Tough

WASHINGTON—U.S. is adopting a get tough attitude toward India grain needs in attempt to convince the world America cannot bear the burden alone.

(See details page 3.)

The bell has a different toll this Sunday for it tolls for the Christmas season. The unity of church and bell reflect a family's togetherness. — photo by Bob Graves



Like, I'm splitting,  
baby. I got a  
whole new bag for  
next year



UCLA?



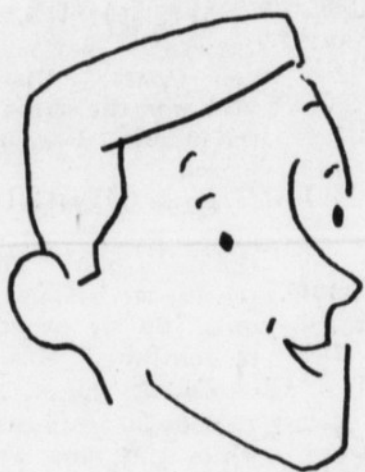
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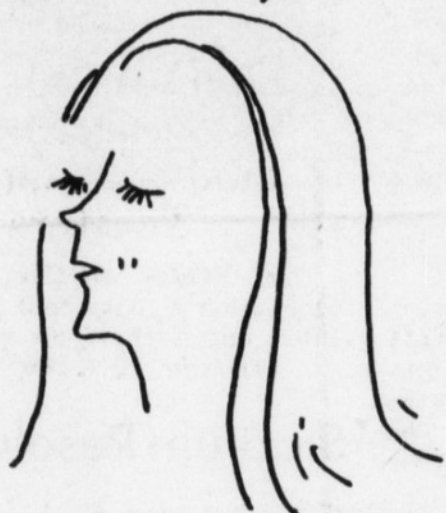
Antioch? Wesleyan?  
Carlton? Purdue?  
Cal Tech? Stetson?



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Perspective  
and bread.



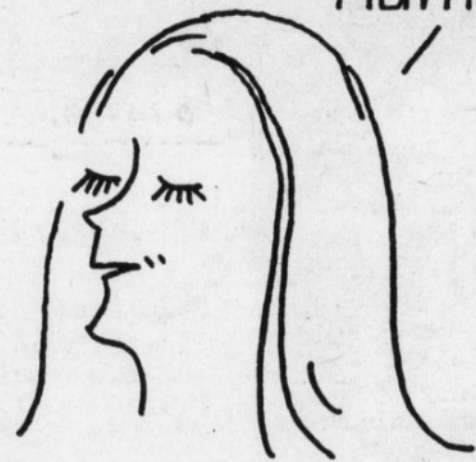
Swarthmore?  
**Must be YALE!**  
Colorado? Iowa?  
Texas Tech?



They're really  
making it in advanced  
research, class E  
relays and  
exotic metals...



Rice?...  
I know **TCU!**  
Brown?  
Not Bennington?!  
Hunter?



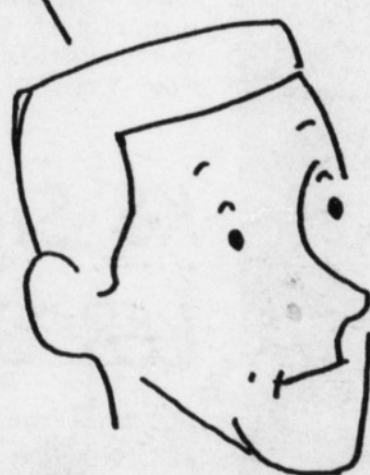
No, Man,  
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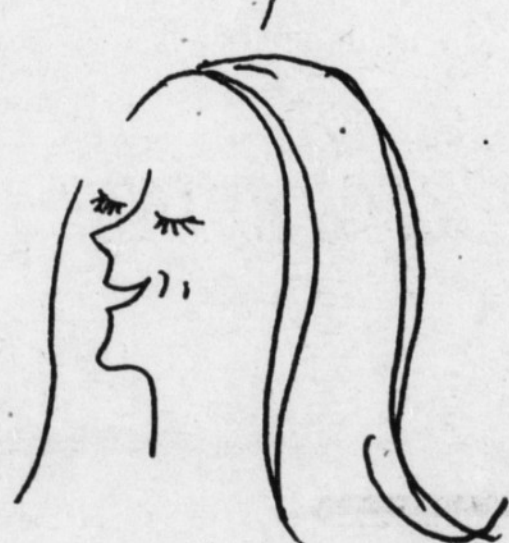
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# U.S. Gets Tough With Aid to India

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is taking a get tough attitude on future food shipments to hungry India in an attempt to convince the rest of the world that America can no longer bear this burden alone.

Johnson administration officials said that the world is certain to face a major food crisis

in about 10 years unless countries such as India do more to help themselves and nations with surpluses do more to help them.

THESE OFFICIALS emphasized that the United States intends to keep the pipeline of grain flowing to India, one way or another. But it is bringing pressure on other food-surplus countries to carry more of the load.

In Austin, Tex., Monday, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman told newsmen that a decision on India's request for more U.S. grain would be held off until reports are received from a congressional team returning from India this week.

"THE PRESIDENT is deeply concerned with the India situation and the lack of food there," Freeman said, "but we in this country have seen our reserves, our surpluses, come down to what now is getting close to the levels that we should have at hand in order to be in a secure position."

During the past 18 months, the United States has shipped India \$1 billion worth of food, giving some of it outright and taking payment for the rest in Indian rupees, which are of very limited use.

"U.S. OFFICIALS here pinpointed two major reasons for their concern over the situation:

—India's past failure to improve production methods, including use of chemical fertilizer.

—The willingness of other nations with surplus grain, money, or fertilizer to sit back and let America carry the whole load.

# U.S. Tries to Halt Arms Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, seeking to head off a fantastically expensive new arms race, is said to be urging Russia to limit further deployment of its anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

Johnson administration sources said Monday night that the United States would not make a final decision on whether to begin deployment of its Nike-X

ABM system until January or possibly February.

THESE SOURCES said international discussions were in progress on the perils posed by the Soviet Union's entry into the anti-missile field.

The question of whether the United States should proceed with the deployment of Nike-X became a major subject of concern here after Defense Secretary Robert McNamara disclosed on Nov. 10 that the Russians

had started placing anti-missiles in position.

THE ADMINISTRATION had hoped to avoid getting involved in another arms race with Russia, especially one that involves expenditure of upwards of \$40 billion, the price tag on Nike-X.

McNamara said recently in private conversations that the ABM could never be a really effective defense against improved missiles. His theory is that the best defense is an improved offense.

BUT ADMINISTRATION officials realize there is bound to be mounting congressional and public pressure for deployment of an American ABM system now that the Russians have begun to put some of these weapons in place around Moscow and Leningrad.

The fear is that political necessity will force the United States into a useless arms race, despite McNamara's downgrading of the effectiveness of ABMs.

In declaring that a U.S. decision on Nike-X might not come until February, administration officials clearly were signalling Moscow that this country is willing to hold up if the Kremlin does.

# Thant Asks Nations For Peace in Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — General Thant, acting on a U.S. request, today tried to find common ground for peace in Southeast Asia. His action in arranging ceasefire talks overshadowed unanimous General Assembly approval later in the day of a treaty banning nuclear weapons from outer space.

Thant congratulated the assembly on the treaty but noted "with regret that the door is not yet barred against military activities in space." The treaty, which bars nuclear weapons from all celestial bodies and from orbit around the earth, allows military personnel to carry out scientific research in outer space.

The developments came as the world body lumbered toward adjournment. The General Assembly was meeting today to deal with 11 minor items remaining on the agenda for its 21st session.

The meeting was scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. Thant's maneuvering in response to the American peace appeal was ex-

pected to take place quietly outside the formal work of the United Nations. Armed with a promise of full U.S. cooperation, Thant met Monday with Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Federenko and Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Bouattoura to discuss the request.

IN THE PAST the secretary general, who has no direct communications with North Vietnam, has communicated to Hanoi through the North Vietnamese legation in Algiers.

Soviet support of any drive toward peace was considered essential. The Russians are believed anxious to see and end to the war, which has been a drain on their economy and a roadblock to better East-West relations.

## Weather

Mostly fair and continued mild today through Wednesday. Light west to northwesterly winds today. Highs in lower to mid 60s, lows tonight near 30. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through Wednesday.

## Russian Court Decides Today Tourists' Fate

LENINGRAD (UPI) — Buel Ray Wortham, one of two young American tourists facing possible lengthy jail sentences, has made a bad impression on the judges at his trial here, Western observers said today.

They said the three-member Soviet court was visibly annoyed by the bitter outbursts of the 25-year-old North Little Rock, Ark., man during Monday's opening session. Wortham made sarcastic asides during the testimony of Soviet prosecution witnesses.

THE TRIAL of Wortham and Craddock Gilmour Jr., 24, of Salt Lake City, Utah, resumed at 10 a.m. today but recessed abruptly after only eight minutes to give prosecuting attorney an opportunity to introduce new evidence.

Both Americans have pleaded guilty to illegally exchanging \$76 in U.S. and Finnish currency for Russian rubles on the black-market. Wortham has also admitted stealing an antique cast-iron bear statuette from a Leningrad hotel.

THEY COULD get up to eight years in a Soviet prison for the currency offense. The theft charge carries a three-year sentence but this would probably be made to run concurrently with the black-market term.

Despite their guilty pleas, Soviet courts demand establishment of guilt by evidence independent of their confessions.

COURT SOURCES said Judge Nina Izakova appeared to be trying to bring the trial to an early end.

At Monday's session, Wortham, nervous and gaunt after nearly three months in solitary confinement in a Leningrad jail, made sarcastic comments during the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

## Today in ...

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Monday: Susan Beckman, BA So; Maurice Wyckoff, BA Jr; Mark Stewart, BA Gr; Mary Gintzel, ART Jr.

### DISMISSALS

Monday: Steven Snyder, PEM So; Linda Wuthnow, PSY Jr; Ronald Rabe, Fr; Janet Mapes, SED Sr; Marcia Bartell, Fr.

Tuesday: Linda Rice, HEA Fr; Judith North, So; Brenda Farmer, BMT So; Katherine Kracht, PSD So; Trudine Mazaika, TC Jr; Ruth Schroeder, MED Jr; Noel McConaghy, AH Jr.

## Campus Bulletin

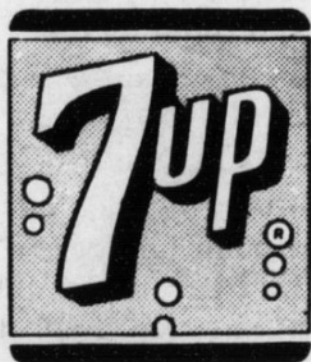
BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Animal Industries 107 to hear Paul Swaffer of the American Hereford Association speak.

GERMAN Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison, for a Christmas party.

NO COLLEGIAN will be published Wednesday because of the Christmas vacation.

CAMPUS TALENT '67 preliminary tryouts will be late in January. Auditions before three faculty members and three students are tentatively scheduled for Jan. 20 in the Union Main Ballroom. The Southwestern Bell Telephone sponsored event welcomes any type of talent from students.

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# New Coach Optimistic

Vince Gibson has been appointed head football coach at K-State. He is a young, dynamic coach who appears to have his future in perspective: he must win.

His ability as a football coach aside, he may be the man that K-State athletics needs. He appears to be optimistic, outspoken, dedicated to a progressive (winning) football program and unencumbered by any preconceived futility in the situation.

## Editorial

**HE THINKS HE'S** a winner, and he thinks he can prove it.

Gibson rather obviously is not going to let those persons who don't care intensely about the program remain on the team.

He is going to demand dedication, work and loyalty and pride in K-State football.

**THERE PROBABLY** will be players who will quit and those who will say he is working the team too hard.

But if K-State wants a winning team, perhaps appointing a coach like Gibson is the only way to achieve one.

After years of rather ineffectual leadership, it is refreshing to see Gibson step into the athletic picture here.

**WE HOPE HE** doesn't fall into the cloistered web that surrounded K-State athletics this fall.

We doubt that he will.

Athletic officials handled the Weaver departure and the stadium proposal badly. At the very

point when the athletic department needed to appear strong, confident and optimistic for the future, they rolled over and played dead by not giving full information of their stadium and coaching plans.

**ALTHOUGH GIBSON** certainly will not be in a position of leadership as far as the department is concerned, it appears that perhaps he can help the image.

He isn't afraid to say that we have problems—and he isn't embarrassed to think that he can solve them.

We need a winning team. Hopefully, Gibson can give us that.—John Krider

## Yes, Virginia, Santa Lives

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter and its answer were originally published in the New York Sun Sept. 21, 1897. The answer, written by Francis Church, since has become a Christmas classic. The article contains a message, more than that of assuring a child's faith.

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old.

Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Dear Virginia:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

**YES, VIRGINIA,** there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus, coming down,



what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but there's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

**YOU TEAR** apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view—and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Civil Rights Problem Needs Negro Effort

Editor:

In response to letter of Dec. 14 from Darnell Hawkins.

**CIVIL RIGHTS** is now a problem of personal acceptance rather than race acknowledgement. Therefore, many feel it would work itself out without government interference. I feel that some government action is necessary, but that it is essentially a problem for the Negro—and not because whites will do nothing about it. The Negro brought up the civil rights issue, and the only real solution lies with him.

The Negro's feeling, which had been veiled by fear, apathy and ignorance, has been revealed in a storm of hate. He is seemingly trying to change in a matter of months what should take decades, for men often take their attitudes to their graves. Men often need more than good reasons to change their opinions.

**THE NEGRO** has shown us "Black power" and changed our laws. It will not be as quick or easy to change men's attitudes.

Negroes deserve their rights, but will not gain respect by riot and belligerent protest. Enough of that. If the Negro does not become once again indifferent, neither will his cause.

**NEGROES ARE** "just as good as whites." To think otherwise is to hate. He must now prove himself.

Admittedly, the Negro should not have to prove he is a human being, but there is no other way to become fully accepted. If he is "No. 2," he has to try harder.

Robert Fyfe, CE Fr

## A Nativity ...

By JANE PRETZER, HEJ Sr

A nativity ...

Simple, yet a reminder of the first Christmas, A reminder of why we enter into the struggle or the holiday.

A nativity ...

The star shone, the angels sang,  
The shepherds came with humble gifts.  
And the boys dressed up in gunny  
Sacks and carried a stuffed toy lamb.

A small part of the scene,

But each sharing its meaning,

Each performing his small part.

Is this not a lesson for us today?

A nativity ...

The star shone and from  
Afar three wisemen came.  
The boys were dressed in robes,  
They were paying homage to the baby  
As did the old kings.

And the boys came ... one is a white boy,  
another is a Negro  
boy, the last a  
blind boy.

Is this not a Christmas message for us today?

## Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO CRACK."





Photo by Bob Graves

**BAKED BEANS** and apple juice, not a bad meal in the minds of many apartment dwellers who engage in their own cookery,

will take a back seat to turkey and dressing when many K-Staters return home for some real home cooking.

## Engineers from 9 Colleges Meet Here for Conference

"Modern Optimization Techniques and Their Application in Engineering Design" is the theme of a four-day conference here. The conference is sponsored by the Mid-American State Universities Association (MASUA), began Monday and will end Thursday.

The purpose of the conference is to update engineers in the latest developments in optimization and the application of these developments in engineering design, according to the conference director, L. T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering.

**LECTURES**, discussion periods, and the presentation of six case studies are planned during the conference to illustrate how optimization theory is presently being used in engineering design. Emphasis is being placed on the mathematics involved and description of engineering designs which have been successfully optimized, Fan said.

Subjects scheduled during the sessions include unconstrained optimization and the differential calculus, equality constraints and optimization, direct search methods, linear, nonlinear, geometric and dynamic programming, the calculus of variations and the maximum principle.

**IN ADDITION** to Fan, lecturers include L. E. Erickson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and E. S. Lee, visiting professor from the Phillips Petroleum Company.

According to Fan, participants are limited to 35 faculty mem-

bers with priority given to members of the MASUA universities. Registration fees include a copy of the proceedings.

In addition to K-State, the MASUA membership includes Colorado State University, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Colorado, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Missouri at Rolla, and the University of Oklahoma.

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## Union, Library Alter Hours For Christmas Holidays

The Union and Farrell library will remain open during part of Christmas vacation but will not follow a regular schedule.

Union offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 22. The State Room will be closed all day.

Dec. 23, the State Room will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the recreation area will be open until 10 p.m. and offices will be closed.

Dec. 24 and 25, all areas of the Union will be closed except the lower recreation area, open from 1 to 7 p.m.

Dec. 26, the recreation area will open from 1 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 27 to 30, the State Room will be open until 4:30 p.m., but the cafeteria will be closed. Offices will be open all day and the recreation area open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, only the recreation area will be open from 1 to 10 p.m.

Jan. 3 and 4, offices will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the cafeteria will open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the recreation area will open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The State Room will be closed.

Farrell library will be closed

Dec. 24 to 26 and Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

Dec. 21 through 23, the library will open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. The same schedule will be for Dec. 27 through 30 and Jan. 3. Jan. 4, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 11 p.m.

## Registrations Open For Colorado Trip

Fifty-three have signed up for the Colorado ski trip during semester break and the list is "filling rapidly," Diane Wilp, Union program director, said. They plan to take 80 people on the trip.

The cost of the trip is \$78 which includes lodging, transportation, insurance and equipment. A \$15 deposit must be paid by Jan. 13 and the balance must be paid by Jan. 20. Students may sign up for the trip in the Union Activities Center.

The groups will leave after exams Jan. 27. They will spend four days at the Breckenridge Inn and will return for registration.

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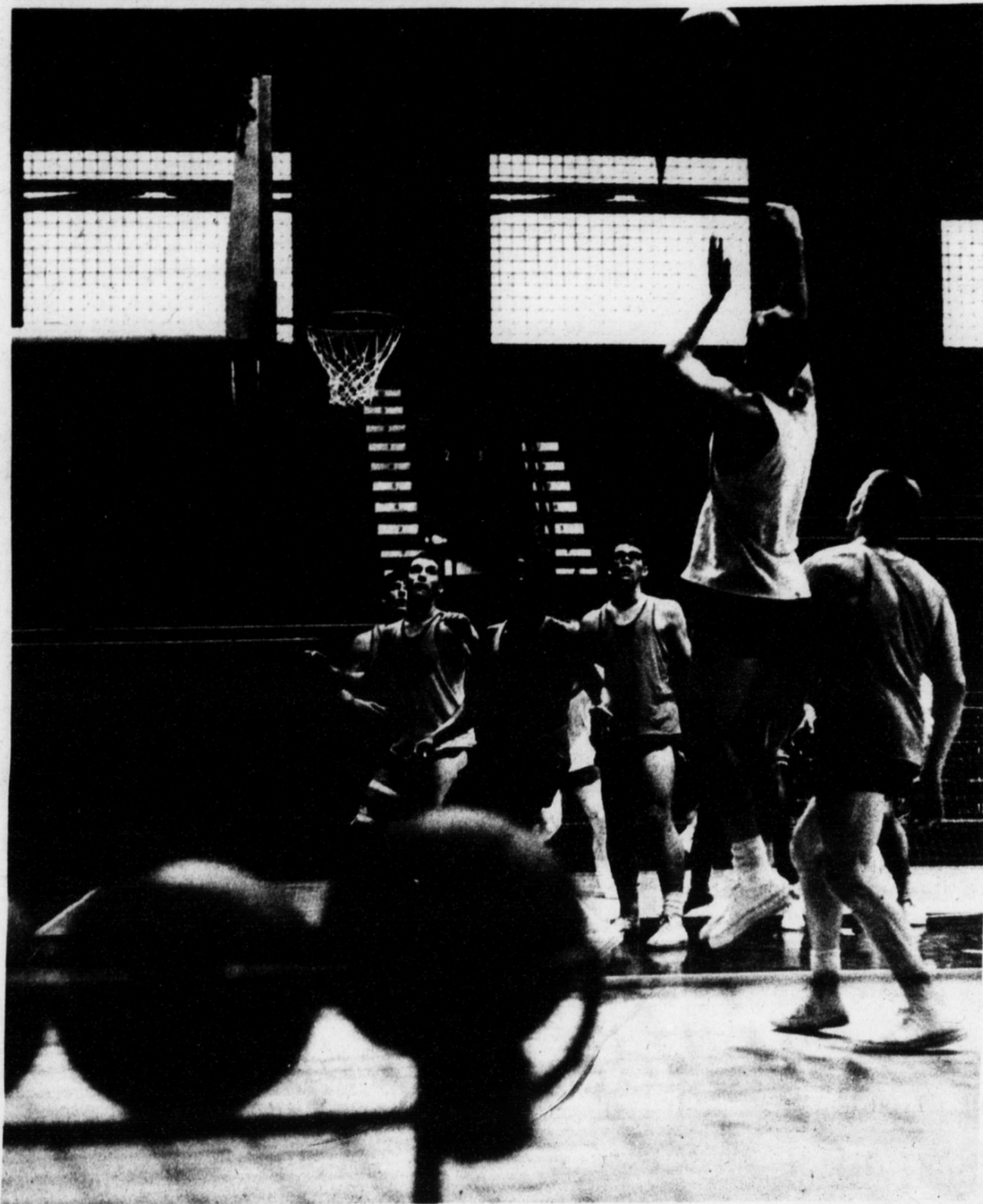


Photo by Bob Graves

**GUNNING IN TWO**, Dennis Berkholz and the rest of the Wildcat cagers prepare for an upcoming Kentucky Invitational tourney

this Thursday and Friday. Other holiday action for the 'Cats will take place in Kansas City at the Big Eight pre-season tourney.

## K-State To Encounter Nittany Lions' Zone

Riding a five-game winning skein, K-State enters the Kentucky Invitational basketball classic Thursday looking for more help from its bench.

K-State will encounter the Penn State Nittany Lions in first round action, starting at 6:30 p.m. (CST) in Memorial Coliseum on the Kentucky campus at Lexington.

Kentucky will play host to Oregon State in the second contest.

**THE WILL CATS** continue to get strong effort from the starting lineup.

Three players are hitting in double figures after six games, led by 6-1 guard Dennis Berkholz with a 14.8 mark.

Earl Seyfert, a 6-7 forward, follows at 12.7 and Steve Honeycutt, another 6-1 backcourter, is scoring at a 10.7 clip.

**IN ADDITION**, Roy Smith, 6-10 senior pivot, has built up his average to 8.2 and continues to display excellent defense.

In fact, the entire defensive play has been better-than-average, with the Wildcats holding opponents to 60 points a game for a national ranking in this category.

Coach Tex Winter is still concerned over the play of K-State reserves. The Wildcat bench has been unable to maintain leads and sustain momentum in previous showings.

**PENN STATE**, entering with a 3-3 mark, is expected to throw its patented zone against K-State. The Lions, under Coach John Egli, have become noted

for their success with the zone defense.

Egli will open with a relatively inexperienced lineup, but one consisting of excellent head height. With graduation claiming the bulk of last year's team, Penn State is expected to start three sophomores, one junior and one senior.

**SO FAR** this season, the Lions have defeated Bucknell, Carnegie Tech and Colgate, while having lost to North Carolina, Maryland and Syracuse.

This will be K-State's second trip into the Kentucky Invitational.

In 1961, the Wildcats scored a 75-67 opening round victory over Xavier, but lost to Kentucky, 80-67, in the finals.

Thursday's meeting with Penn State will be the second in history for K-State. The Lions edged the Wildcats, 60-59, in a Sunflower Doubleheader contest at Lawrence in 1964.

**DESPITE** A mediocre 2-3 record, Kentucky is expected to make a strong showing in the tourney.

Should K-State play Kentucky on the second night, it would be the fifth meeting of the clubs since 1940, with Adolph Rupp's team having won the four previous games.

K-State never has played Oregon State on the planks.

After facing Penn State and either Kentucky or Oregon State on Thursday and Friday, K-State will brace for the Big Eight tourney opener against Nebraska on Tuesday (Dec. 27).

## Clinic Draws 500 Gymnasts

More than 500 gymnasts gathered in Ahearn gymnasium Saturday for K-State's first gymnastic participation clinic.

Male and female participants, ranging from the grade school to the college level, represented nearly every area of the state, Bob Rector, K-State gymnastics coach said.

**THE CLINIC**, sponsored by the Nissen Corporation, and hosted by the K-State physical education department, ran from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants were instructed in the "basics" in the morning while more advanced techniques were taught in the afternoon session.

During afternoon instruction, the boys were given the opportunity to work on the still rings,

trampoline, parallel bars, long horse and high bar.

**THE GIRLS**, who comprised about half the group, were able to work on free exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, side horse vaulting and the trampoline.

Dick Zuber, educational director of the Nissen Corporation, lead the clinic, with the help of Rector and the K-State gymnastic team.

**THE TURN** out was tremendous, Rector said. "We got much more participation than we had expected," he continued.

"The attendance showed that people are interested in this type of thing," he said. "We probably have something similar next year."

"What really amazed me was the interest the girls showed,"

he said. Many of the girls had their first chance to work on some of the apparatus. Most of the girls' apparatus was loaned to K-State by the Nissen Corporation, Rector added.

**"WITH THE** use of the borrowed equipment, many K-State coeds in the gymnastic club, had their first chance to work out since leaving high school," Rector said.

"We have quite a few girls that are real good gymnasts," he said. "If we had some good equipment our girls could compete on an inter-collegiate basis."

"Gymnastics is one of the few sports which accentuates a girls femininity, not takes away from it," Rector added.

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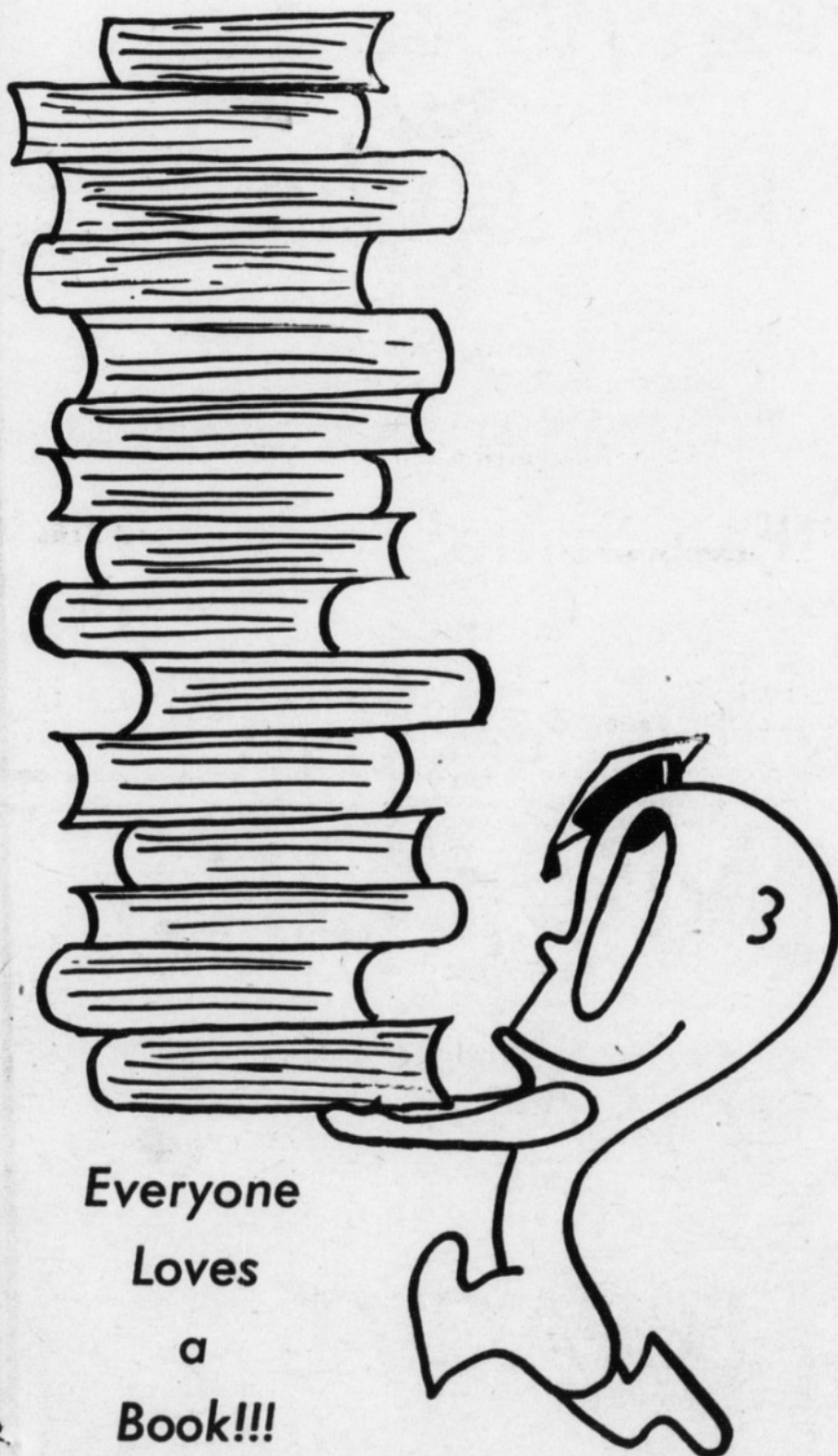
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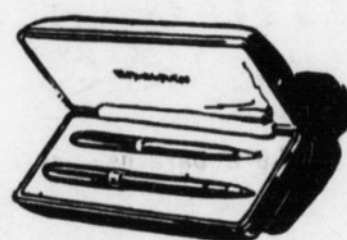
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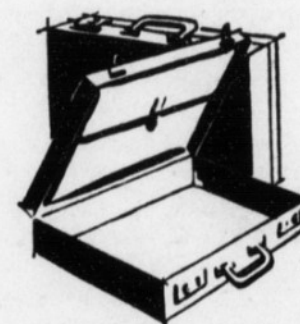
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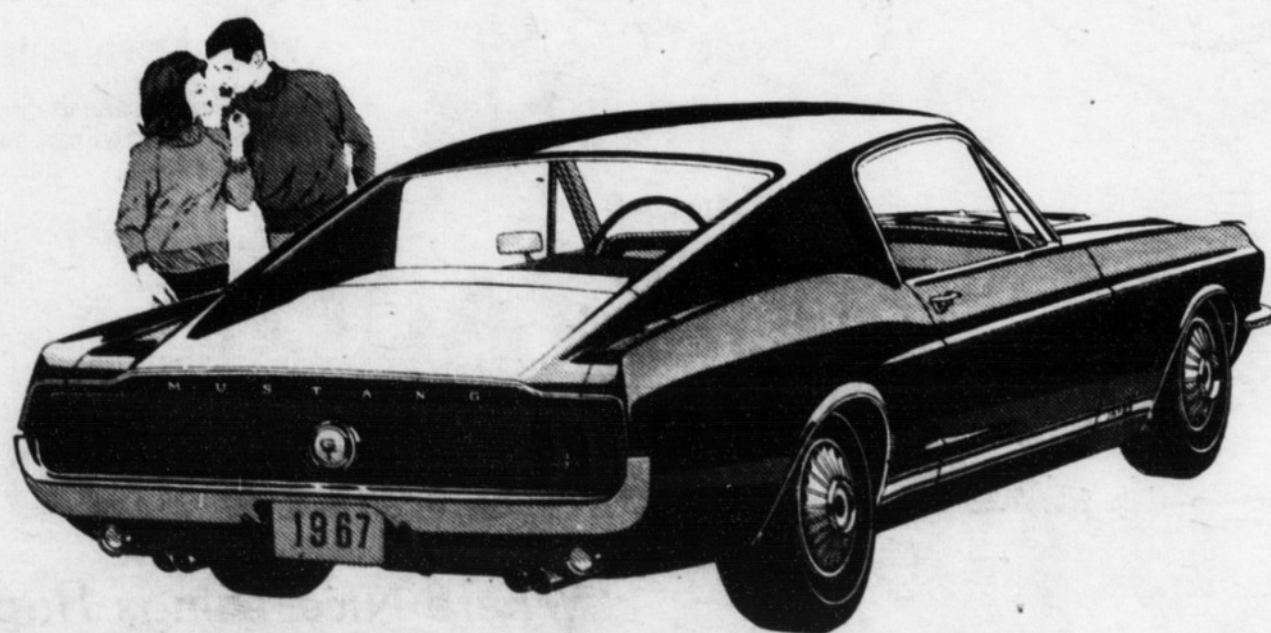




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# Events Designate Progress in '66

By KAREN KENDALL

The year was 1966.

The year of the tornado.

The year Doug Weaver resigned as head football coach.

The year K-Staters voiced approval of building a new stadium.

And the year of computer enrollment.

K-STATERS will remember 1966 for as many reasons as there are students. For some it was a year of academic achievement. For others it meant success in the world of sports. And still others

will remember the year's social events.

During 1966, the Wildcat campus experienced growth and change.

In January, courier service was started at K-State to connect all major libraries in Kansas. The primary purpose is to speed inter-library loans.

During the same month, a change in library closing hours from 10 to 11 p.m. prompted a change in dormitory closing hours for freshman women. Week night

closing hours were extended from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

DR. CHARLES Cornelius, prominent veterinary scientist and administrator at the University of California, succeeded Dr. Ralph Kitchell as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Kitchell, whose resignation in January was effective July 1, left for Iowa State University.

The Traffic Control Board Jan. 11 approved the spending of \$25,500 for asphalt surfacing of seven K-State parking lots.

K-State was awarded American (Continued on Page 8.)

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 5, 1967

NUMBER 66

### Governor Appoints Griffith To Board of Regents Post

Manhattan businessman Tom Griffith has been named to a four-year term on the State Board of Regents succeeding Ray Evans of Shawnee Mission.

GOV. WILLIAM Avery, who made the announcement Tuesday, also reappointed Larry Morgan of

Goodland, a Democrat, and Arthur Cromb of Mission Hills, a Republican, to four-year terms on the Board.

Evans, Cromb and Morgan are the only Board members whose terms expired Dec. 31 and were eligible for reappointment. Evans had indicated he did not want to be reappointed.

Griffith, president of the Union National Bank of Manhattan and Republican state finance chairman for the past year, long has been active in state Republican affairs.

HE RESIGNED his finance chairmanship Tuesday.

The governor noted the newly adopted state education amendment provides that only one member of the board be appointed from a single county and that each congressional district be represented.

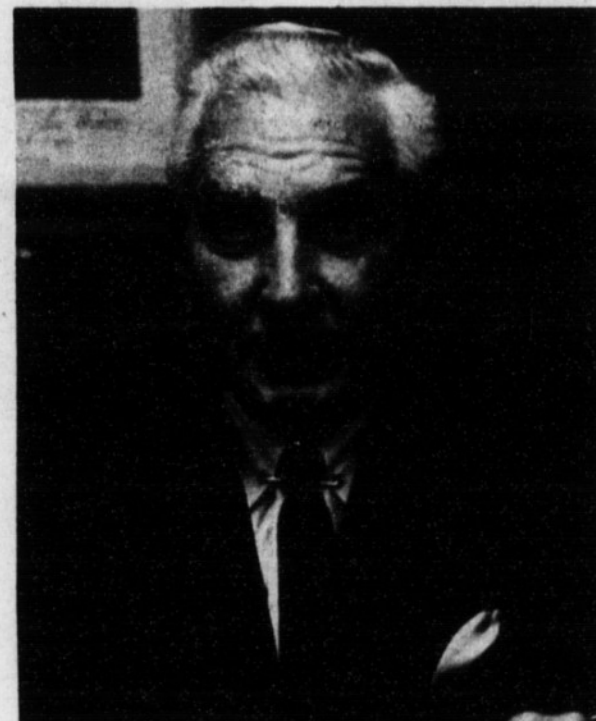
"I feel this cleared the air on the matter and a citizen otherwise qualified should not be precluded because of his place of residence," he said.

FOR MANY years there was an understanding that persons living in a city where there is a state school would not be named to the Board of Regents.

Avery has cited that John Everhardt of Wichita has been on the Board and that the recently approved constitutional amendment related to state schools and education did not ban such persons from being on the Board.

Griffith, 63, is an active member of the Alumni Association here and is a vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association.

MORGAN, 56, a rancher, is a 1932 graduate of K-State and is a member of the Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Farm Bureau and a past president of the K-State Alumni Association.



TOM GRIFFITH  
Newly Appointed Regent

### Senate Voices Stadium Doubts

A resolution endorsing the stadium but expressing reservations has been forwarded by Student Senate to President James A. McCain.

Senate expressed these reservations:

● Student Senate reserves the right to approve or disapprove the final amount and method of use of student activity fee money necessary to finance the revenue bonds.

● The use of student activity fee to guarantee revenue bonds require no increase in student fees.

● In the event that increased gate receipts do not produce the desired income for general operating and building expenditures, the athletic department should attempt to find other means of financing rather than requesting a re-allocation of the present fee apportionments.

### New Party To Support Independents in Race

To offset the one-party tendency that has plagued campus elections the past several years, a group of students plans to run independent of any party organization or platform.

"STUDENT VOTERS should have a wide choice of candidates which are distinguishable from a party enigma," Charles Howell,

PLS Jr, advocator of the independent candidates, said.

"We are interested in finding people to run for office who will be interested in doing something worthwhile with senate. We don't want students in office who only use their positions as another activity for their lists," he said.

THIS NEW GROUP of independents includes Bill Worley, PSY Jr, who is a candidate for Student Body President, and several candidates for Student Senate.

"We want to encourage those who are interested in working on nothing else but student government . . . ones who will do their homework before the Senate meeting and will be informed about the issues," Howell said.

THE SENATE has been held back in its work by senators who have to have issues explained during the meetings. Much more could be done if this information work was done before the meetings, he said.

The deadline for student government applications is Friday, Jan. 13. Application blanks may be obtained in the SGA office in the Union.

### Bio-science Building Receives U.S. Grant

A grant of \$776,690 has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education for the construction of a biological-sciences building.

Funds were authorized by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 under Title II, according to C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development.

The biological-sciences building has been in the planning stage for two years. Originally, plans were to have two structures: undergraduate and graduate teaching facilities.

"We now are revising plans for only one structure," Jones said.

AS SMOKE blows away in the air, 1966 has blown into history. Now 1967 is coming into view.

Photo by John Litzner



# Wayward Missile Lands Near Cuba

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force Phantom jet fighter chased a runaway U.S. missile 90 miles firing antiaircraft missiles and cannon Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to destroy it before it reached Cuba.

The unarmed missile—an outdated Mace being used as a drone target—was only damaged by the fighter and passed over the western tip of Cuba at 25,000 feet before crashing into the Caribbean Sea.

LAUNCHED FROM the air proving grounds at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida pan-

handle Wednesday morning, the missile was supposed to circle over the Gulf of Mexico where two P4 Phantom jets were to shoot it down in a fighter-interceptor test.

It veered off course, however, and headed straight for Cuba. An emergency effort to fire the missile's destructive system—which would have blown the rocket apart—failed. The missile had no warhead, but could have touched off an international incident had it crashed on the Communist island of Premier Fidel Castro.

TO FORESTALL this possibility, the State Department quickly asked the Swiss ambassador in Havana to explain the circumstances of the wayward missile to the Cuban government.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the two Phantom jets in the Gulf were in no position to intercept the missile, but that another Phantom gave chase. The fighter, which can reach more than twice the speed of the 650 m.p.h. missile, overtook the rocket and damaged it with cannon fire, but could not bring it down.

The missile's flight was at no time over the U.S. mainland.

# '66 Casualties Up Four-fold

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military officials reported today that more than 5,000 American servicemen were killed in Vietnam fighting during 1966. The death toll was nearly four times higher than the year before.

The yearend casualty report showed that 128 Americans were killed in action during the final week, in spite of a two-day lull in combat during the Christmas truce. It raised 6,644 the num-

ber of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam since 1961.

THE U.S. death toll at the end of 1965 was 1,597—an accounting that would set the 1966 combat death toll for Americans at 5,047.

In another comparison pointing to escalation of the war, U.S. spokesman reported that there were 389,000 American fighting men in Vietnam at the end of 1966. Troop strength rose throughout the year at a rate of about 4,000 per month.

THE REPORT for the week ended last Dec. 31 said that in addition to the 128 Americans killed, 634 were wounded in action. The large number of casualties reflected bitter fighting in the central highlands during the week between 1st Air Cavalry troops and a multi-company Communist force.

There was no breakdown on how many Americans were killed during the two-day cease-fire at the start of the week. But at least 122 Communist violations were reported during the period.

THE U.S. DEATH toll in seven days of fighting the previous week was 109. There were no men reported missing in action last week.

U.S. spokesmen reported, however, that Communist casualties declined during the final week of the year—from 1,004 killed a week earlier to 882. The

South Vietnamese forces reported 146 soldiers killed. This left the allies with a "kill" ratio of 3.2 to 1.

The breakdown reported on the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam at year's end included: Army 244,000, Navy 23,000, Marine Corps 68,000, Air Force 54,000 and 400 Coast Guardsmen.

## Protestors March To Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, (UPI) — About 100 persons from several states Saturday will march from Lansing, Kan., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to protest the imprisonment of three soldiers who refused to fight in Vietnam.

The three Pfc. James Johnson, Pvt. David Samas and Pvt. Dennis Mora are serving terms up to five years at hard labor at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth.

A public meeting will be held at the gates to the Fort after the march the Kansas City Area Committee to End the War in Vietnam said. Members said the events were organized to "support and defend the right of these men not to participate in a war they are conscientiously unable to accept."

## Senate Studies Excess Profit Corporate Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tax on excess corporate profits is the latest proposal for solving President Johnson's problem of financing the Vietnam war and the great society.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., suggested Wednesday that skimming the cream off high corporate returns would be a more equitable method of raising new revenue than increasing the personal income tax.

"WHY HIT consumers, already hard pressed by high prices and high interest rates, another punishing blow?" he asked.

Hart, Chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, proposed increasing corporate tax ceilings from 48 per cent to 75 per cent on firms whose profits have increased 88 per cent or more since 1958.

"This would encourage firms to share high profits with the consumer in the form of lower prices rather than turning excess profits over to the government," Hart said.

WITH THE Vietnam war nearing Korean proportions, Hart said, additional federal revenue is needed.

President Johnson is still undecided on the need for a tax increase. But the President will ask Congress this month for an estimated \$12 billion to \$14 billion to cover the mounting cost of the Vietnam fighting.



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# London Recovers Art Works in Slum

LONDON (UPI)—Rembrandt and Rubens were found stuffed under a rumpled bed in a filthy ramshackle room. The neon glow from the brassy dives blinked at the window.

Scotland Yard detectives gingerly lifted the three canvases, worth perhaps \$4 million. On the Soho street below, urchins begged pennies from passersby. History's biggest art theft was en route to a climax.

Hours later, a young London drifter was charged with stealing eight masterpieces worth \$8.4 million.

NOBODY really knew why. Michael Hall, 32, was to be formally arraigned in magistrate's court later today. He was arrested and charged by Scotland Yard detectives Wednesday night, only hours after all eight paintings were recovered. Underworld tipsters were said to have aided both the recovery and capture.

## Ruby's Family Claim He Died From Neglect

CHICAGO.. (UPI) — Police alert for "trouble" today guarded the body of Jack Ruby, who his family said died of neglect and "mental anguish" while in a Dallas jail.

As final preparations were made for a Friday morning service, Hershey Weinstein, president of the Original Weinstein and Son Funeral Home, told police he received a "threatening" person-to-person telephone call from Dallas.

CONTROVERSY raged over Ruby's treatment at the hands of Dallas authorities while he faced charges of murdering the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"Jack was definitely neglected by the police in Dallas," said Ruby's brother, Earl, Wednesday during a funeral parlor news conference. "Jack Ruby was thrown in jail for four months and they neglected him for that time."

A SISTER, Mrs. Eva Grant, said Ruby "died from mental anguish from people thinking he was part of a conspiracy."

"He was a good American," she said.

Weinstein said newsmen would be allowed to view the body today and to hear the 11 a.m. (EST) services Friday. He said one purpose of the viewing today would be to remove any doubt the coffin contained Ruby's body.

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of snow late tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight. Colder Friday. Variable easterly winds today. High today upper 30s to near 40. Low tonight upper 20s.

Howl with  
the Wolfpack  
at the  
Pizza Hut  
GO  
CHIEFS!

# U.S. Sees New Peace Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials are watching to see if Communist North Vietnam has shifted its position on the conditions under which it would talk peace with the United States.

Some observers, citing a New York Times interview with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, believe the Hanoi government has changed its stance on the question of possible peace talks.

The interview quoted the Communist leader as saying that Hanoi's four-point peace program did not constitute "conditions" for talks, but had been set forth as an eventual "basis of settlement of the Vietnam problem."

ASKED ABOUT the report Wednesday, State Department Press Officer Robert McCloskey said, "whether or not there has been any change in the position of North Vietnam remains to be seen. If there is, we would welcome it."

He said there are ways in which Hanoi can "clarify its positions"—an apparent reference to U.N. Secretary General U Thant and the numerous countries with contacts in both Washington and North Vietnam.

HANOI'S four points have

been totally unacceptable to the United States as pre-conditions for negotiations. On the basis of repeated declarations of long-term American aims by the White House, they would presumably be equally unacceptable as the basis for the final solution. The four points are:

—Recognition of Vietnam's independence and unity and withdrawal of U.S. forces from the area.

—ADHERENCE to the mili-

tary provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements barring foreign forces from both parts of the divided country.

—Settlement of South Vietnam's internal affairs on the basis of the program of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

—The unification of Vietnam by the North and South Vietnamese without foreign interference.

## Mansfield Airs Suggestion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's suggestion that North Vietnamese infiltration be controlled by a defense line running into Laos in place of the present U.S. bombings received mixed responses in the Senate today.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., who talked with President Johnson about domestic problems and Vietnam Wednesday, said the Mansfield proposal would mean "giving up one of the aces in the deck."

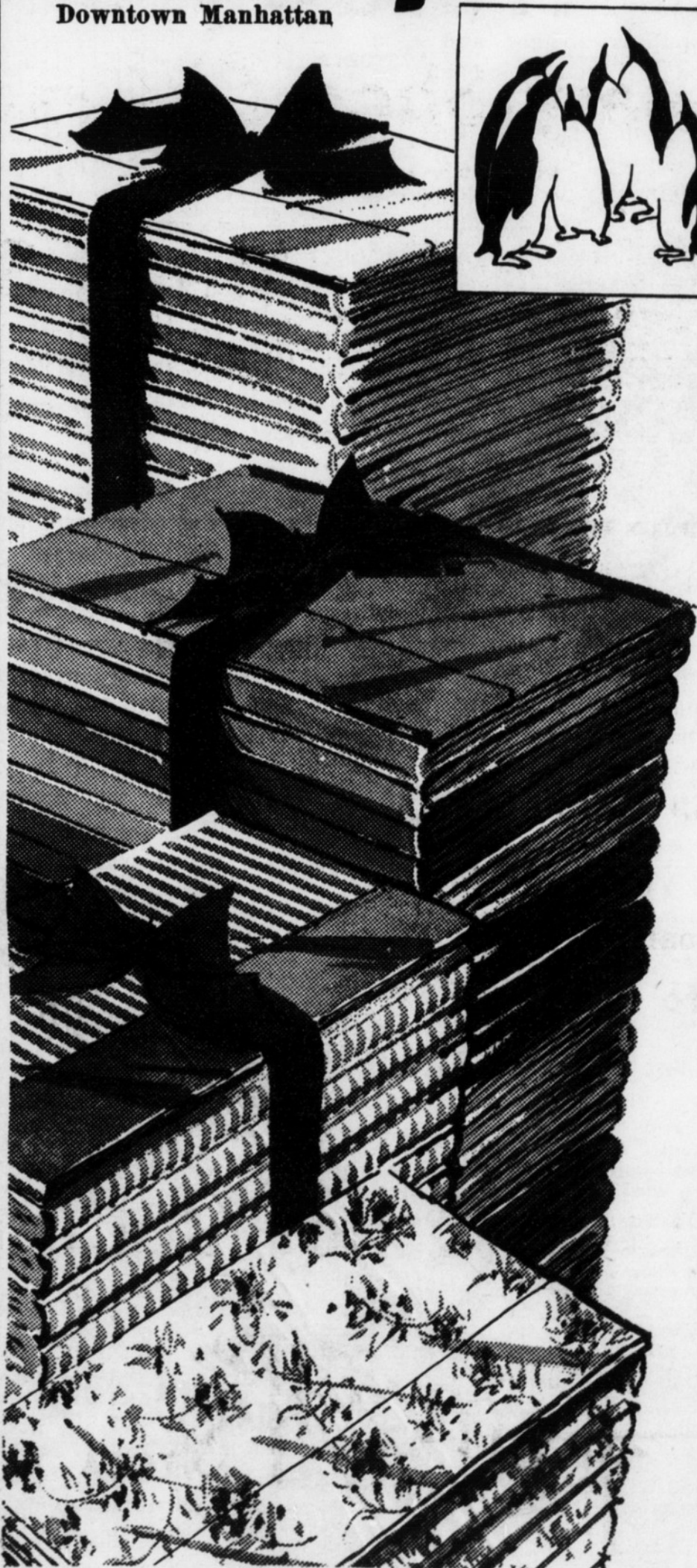
"THIS DOESN'T strike me as

a very good idea," said McIntyre in an interview with UPI. "The one thing that seems to be hurting people is the bombing of North Vietnam."

But the proposal won the approval of a leading senate "dove" on Vietnam policy, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

Mansfield said Wednesday in putting forth his proposal that such a "defensive line" across the neck of Indochina would be a "better way to stop infiltration from the north than the present continual bombing."

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# The Year Was 1966

The year was 1966.

For some, it will be remembered for reasons important only to themselves or to an immediate circle of friends.

For those, 1966 was the year of engagement, the winning of a scholarship, or soft lights and heady music on a balmy spring night.

## Editorial

FOR OTHERS, it was a year filled with significant public events.

For others, the year will be a forgotten one, pushed into the darkness of the subconscious mind, a mere period of time.

What does a new year bring?

Old men on New Year's Eve reflect on days past; the young dream of things to come.

THE OLD CAN look back—to regret or to congratulate themselves. The young, who still are idealists, with thoughts not so crudely tarnished by reality, promise themselves great wonders.

They are confident of success, a happy life, a peaceful world. The old know such dreams evaporate because no conscious drive exists to make them come true.

THEY KNOW LIFE is not so simple, nor so complex as the young think.

For them, life is an accumulation of days, of years going out and years coming in, and of wasted hours and of accomplishments scattered amongst those hours.

They admire the young, and they pity them. They remember their own promises, made on dark nights as the years slid from under them.

BUT FOR BOTH old and young 1966 was significant. It reached out in some small way and touched each of our lives.

Its presence, foggy or distinct, to some extent shaped the character of each figure that stepped into 1967.—jean lange



## Laws To Protect Populous Society Bury Monument to Personal Freedom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Topeka Capital.)

Have we come full circle?

The Amish are leaving the United States because they find it impossible to live here and maintain religious integrity.

AMERICAN YOUTHS are fleeing into Canada to escape the draft.

A couple of hundred years ago, people were fleeing to here instead of from here, and for the same reasons.

We feel we are right in requiring certain things of the Amish. After all, this has become a populous society and what is good for society is our paramount goal. But it is for society as the majority see it.

Must we contend our way is right and their way is wrong and so long as they live here they will do things our way?

AS FOR THE draft, we are so certain every young man is eager to defend the society we built that universal draft is fair. We have made no attempt to make military service at lower levels attractive and voluntary.

We can justify everything we do if it is good for society, as we see it. So could England and Germany and France and all the other nations which drove some of their people to seek more freedom, more room to move without the burdensome fetters of too much law.

THOSE EXILES built a monument here to personal freedom. Now, to protect that monument, we lay on a few more laws and make a few more demands of our people. And the people are beginning to leave. Their numbers are infinitesimal, but still citizens of the United States are fleeing to freedom as they see it.

Perhaps it is inevitable. Maybe the back-

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .

woods way of letting every man set his own goals and go for them as he wants does not fit in a populous, sophisticated society such as ours. If this is true, then we have nothing to defend.

SO LONG AS good men find laws between them and what they want to do, there will be people leaving for wilder countries, harsher climates, thinner soil.

It could be some are being trampled in the stampede to make everything good—as we see it—for everybody.

One sage said: "We can save ourselves from those who seek to do us harm, but heaven save us from those who seek to do us good."

## Prof Suggests Class Interest

Editor:

Certainly, a student should be allowed to cut classes. Certainly, a teacher should be allowed to take roll and note the cuts.

I TAKE ROLL in my classes for two reasons. Number one—I want to know my students. The association of names with faces is a logical starting point. Number two—I believe that if a class "gets off the ground" both students and teacher share the responsibility.

My effectiveness as a teacher is related to the enthusiasm of my students as together we explore the body of knowledge pertinent to the course and the members of the class.

So you as a student can "ace" a multiple guess exam over the text. Would the class members and teacher not profit from your sharing your greater knowledge? Is it not true that "to give is to receive?"

AS A TEACHER, I want you in class. I need you in class. And when the semester ends, those students who truly ace the class will be those who have indicated their superior knowledge and who have accepted their share of the responsibility for making the class hour a worthwhile experience.

See you in class.

Betsy Moberly  
Instructor,  
Family and Child Development

Reader  
Opinion

## Library Schedule Ridiculous

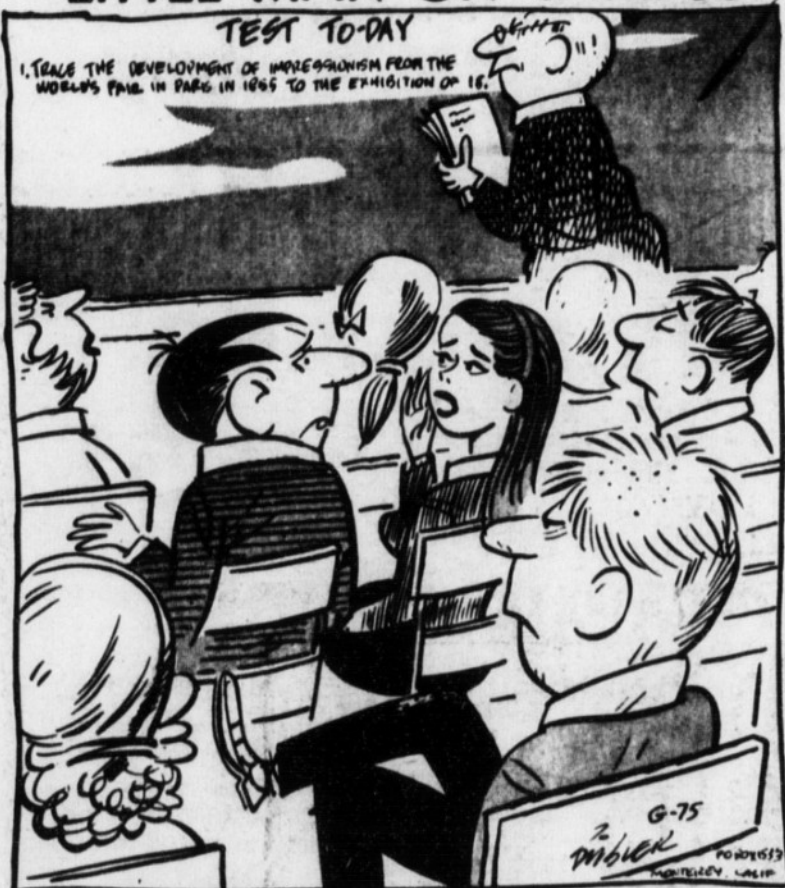
Editor:

Not only do we have the worst library around, it is never open.

The holiday schedule was ridiculous for a "major" university.

Nobody can get at the few books we have.  
Dennis Schmidt, BIS Gr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## New Tradition

Traditionally, with the new year comes the day the destined to die new year's resolutions must be written.

Perhaps the list might be more interesting, or at least more revealing, if friends, relatives and professors were to write a student's resolutions for him.

SUCH A LIST of contributions might read:

From one's mother: I resolve to write home at least once a week, and not to ask for extra money each time I write. I will go home occasionally, not only when I want to announce an engagement or inform my parents that I'm going to Australia next semester.

FROM A biology prof: To attend class regularly, including recitation, and not to wait until the day before a test to read the 20 chapters that have been assigned for 13 weeks.

From one's father: To graduate—in four years instead of five.

FROM ONE'S GIRL: To quit complaining about dormitory hours and propose.

From one's roommate: To not wear my roommate's best sport coat to a woodsie.

AND THEN, at last, the student must make his own resolution: To abide or not to abide by those resolutions others have made for him.

"Shall I take them to heart, or discard them in the furthest recesses of my mind, as I always have done with my own new year's promises?"—jean lange

## Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Photo

WITH CHRISTMAS vacation over, Margaret Neer, Union State Room cashier, won't have too many dull moments as she awaits an

onrush of returning K-Staters. During the vacation, she had much time to spare with the Union cafeteria left vacant.

## Library Compiles Manual Centralizing Serials Data

The library has begun using computers to centralize information on serials.

The information will be collected and bound into a manual which will be distributed at several points in the library and possibly to large living groups, according to G. A. Rudolph, assistant library director in charge of technical services.

THE MANUALS will contain listings of the library's serials, the dates they cover, and their call numbers.

Previously the information could be found only in one place, Rudolph said. The serial listings will make this information more accessible to the student.

THE LIBRARY also is collecting similar information on serials owned by other libraries in

Kansas. This manual will enable students to look up magazines or other serials not owned by Farrell and borrow them via courier service.

Location of issues of magazines for research is an area where many problems arise, Rudolph said.

Distribution of a manual giving the location of the magazines would solve this problem. Rudolph said he expects the first printing of the manual during January.

ONCE THE PROGRAMS for centralizing information on serials is completed, the library will begin to develop other computer programs.

The library is using a standard key-punch equipment to sort and collate the information. They are working in conjunction with the computer center.

## Computer To Aid Librarians

Computer check-out of books and a library open 24 hours each day soon may be realities here.

By the time K-State's proposed new library facilities are available many clerical jobs in the old and new buildings will have been taken over by machines.

THE LIBRARY now is first on the list of proposed new

buildings, with \$2,250,000 earmarked for construction.

Under the new system a computer not only will charge out books, but automatically will send notices on overdue books and bill students for book fines, according to Richard Farley, library director.

EACH STUDENT will be issued an identification card with a number punched on it. To check out a book he will insert his card into a machine and the transaction will be recorded automatically.

"Once we get everything under control, we'll start buying books by computer, paying bills by computer, and taping the card catalog so we can 'print out' the catalog and discard the cards," Farley said.

A REVOLUTION is underway in Farrell to get ready for a computer system. Last September the staff began a four-year task of changing from the Dewey Decimal System of classi-

fication to the Library of Congress system.

FARLEY SAID within 10 years all major research libraries in the United States will be tied to the Library of Congress system.

Computer processing probably will cost no more, if as much, as comparable staff, Farley said.

### Farrell Collects Copies Of University Catalogs

Farrell Library has a collection of catalogs from over 2,000 educational institutions in this country and foreign countries.

The collection, located in the Social Sciences division in the teaching materials center, contains at least two copies of current catalogs from each of the Big Eight schools and at least three copies from other Kansas colleges and universities.

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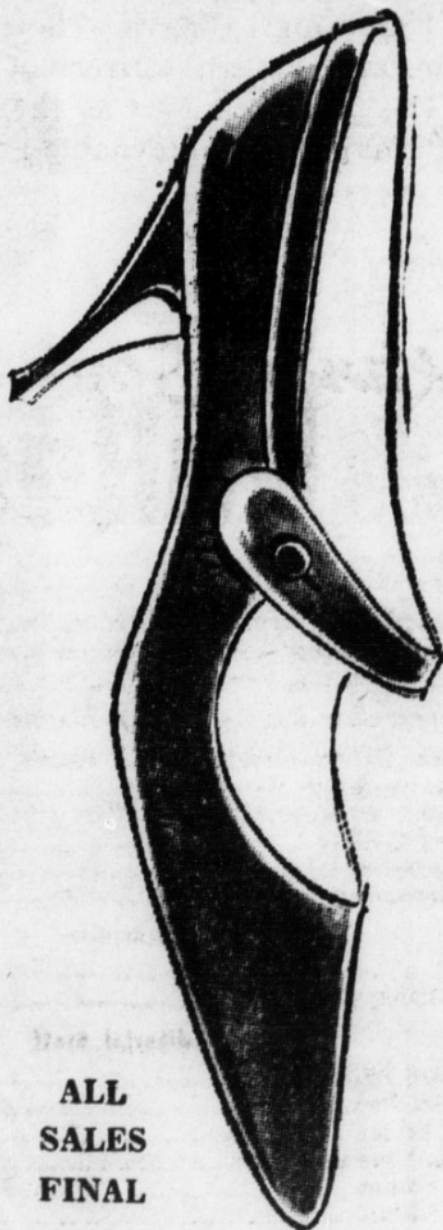
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# 'Friends' Collection Being Centralized

By GARY HADEN  
The K-State art collection, begun in 1933 by the Friends of Art and now containing more than 200 pieces, may soon have a home.

"This fine collection never has been put together at one time. It needs a home," John Helm, charter member of the Friends of Art and present director, said.

"TWO AND one-half years ago (at Helm's urging) the art center committee was created, the purpose of which is to provide a center of visual arts on campus so this outstanding Kansas and Midwestern art collection can be shown in its entirety," Helm said.

This fall the committee was reorganized with John Brink, an Iola architect, chosen as chairman. Other members of the committee will not be announced until all have been selected.

THE COMMITTEE is known to include K-State faculty members as well as artists, architects, and other prominent citizens in the state. Helm, a professor of architecture and design, is director of the faculty segment of the committee.

The complete program of the center committee will be announced at a meeting the latter part of January. At this meeting fund raising plans will be discussed and a complete list of the committee members made available.

The fund raising program probably will last two years with all funds being raised in the form of gifts, Helm said. When the money is raised construction will begin. There will be no attempt to obtain state money.

Helm said, but foundations and federal grants will be investigated and solicited.

In addition to housing the K-State art collection, the center will be the organization point for the Kansas Rural-Urban Art program, sponsored by K-State.

THE KANSAS Rural-Urban Art program is in its 14th year. It consists of a series of district exhibitions for amateurs in Kansas and is designed for artists who have had little or no formal art training.

Purpose of the program, Helm said, is to:

- Stimulate more interest and fuller understanding of creative art in the state, particularly in those areas of the state where galleries and museums are not easily accessible.

- Further the development of creative art.

- Provide an additional resource for high school art programs.

This year art from various district exhibitions will be selected for the state exhibition to be at K-State Jan. 24 to Feb. 6.

Last year seven district exhibitions were offered. They attracted 348 artists, some from 100 miles away from the exhibitions.

In addition to this program, extension art courses are offered to Kansans through the continuing education department. This semester 30 of these classes were offered in cities throughout Kansas.

THEY ARE self-supporting, with money from students meeting travel costs of the teachers. Instructors are chosen and given temporary degrees by the University.

These programs all need a coordinating point, Helm said. This is another reason for constructing the art center. This feature would make the center unique among the state's art museums, because all others either are privately owned or are museums only.

THE CENTER could handle all types of art shows, Helm said. Exhibitions from foreign countries and from traveling art shows might be obtained, he added.

The Union art lounge and the people associated with it have been marvelous, he continued, but this facility is inadequate. "WE'RE NOT looking for a great monumental structure to begin with," he said. We want a structure to house paintings, prints, drawings, decorative art and possibly an open sculpture court.

"We would want a conference room to seat about 200 people with a level floor and a raised platform. The conference room could be used for teas and receptions," Helm said.

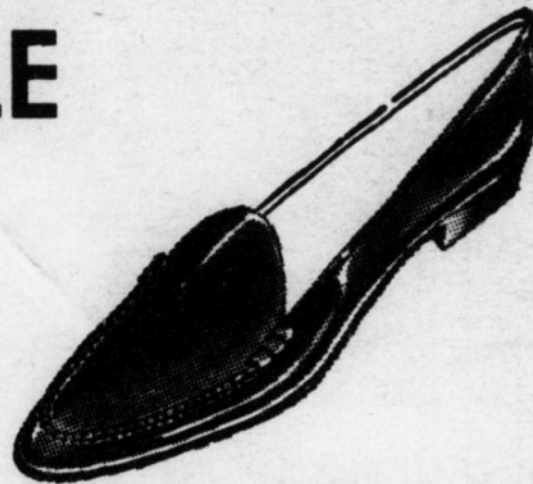
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### LITTLE HEELS

Capezio	}	Were to \$16.00
Deb		
Personality		
NOW \$11.80	\$10.80	\$7.80

### HOUSE SHOES

Were to \$8.00		
NOW \$5.80	\$4.80	\$2.80

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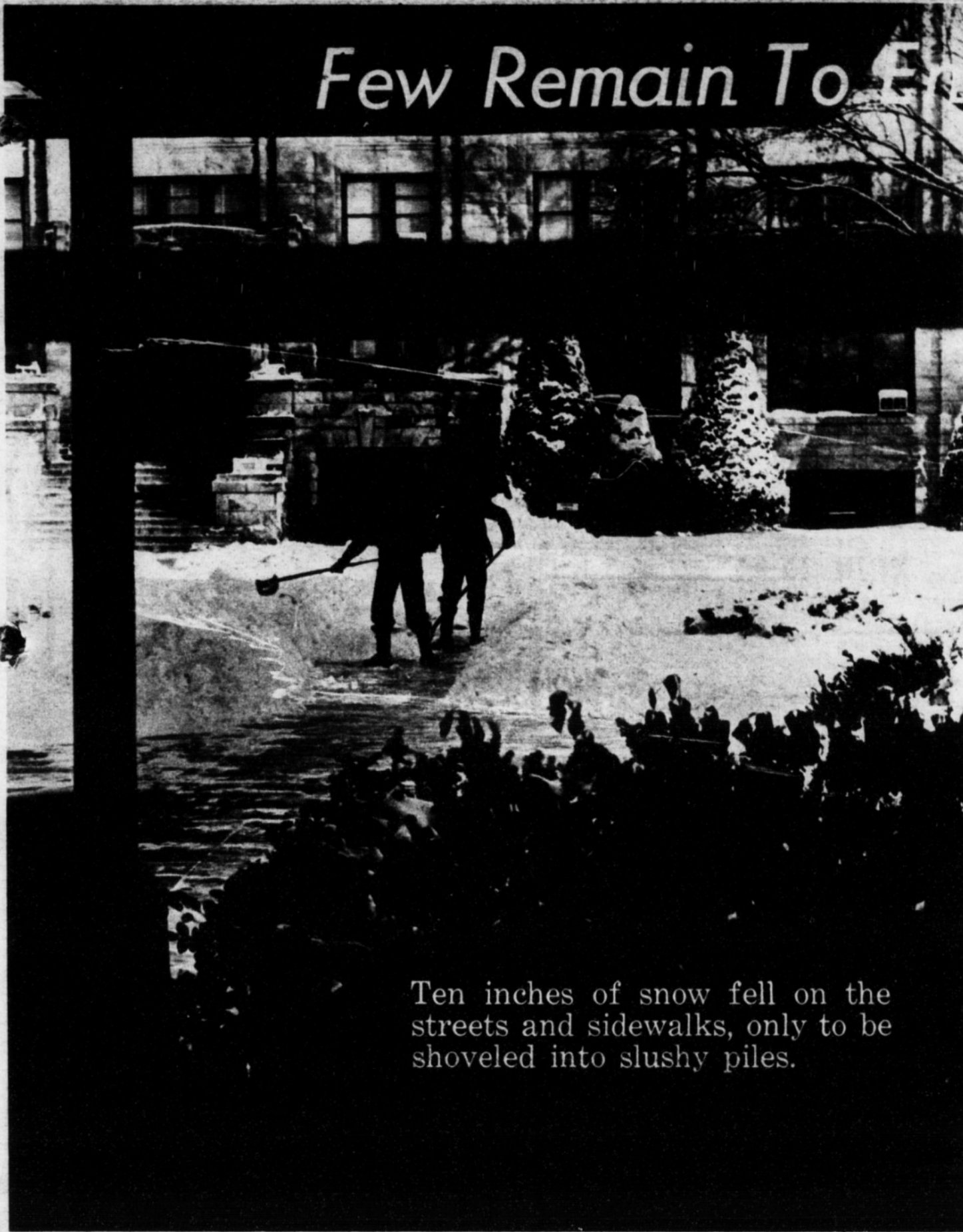
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# Few Remain To Enjoy Snowy Campus



Ten inches of snow fell on the streets and sidewalks, only to be shoveled into slushy piles.

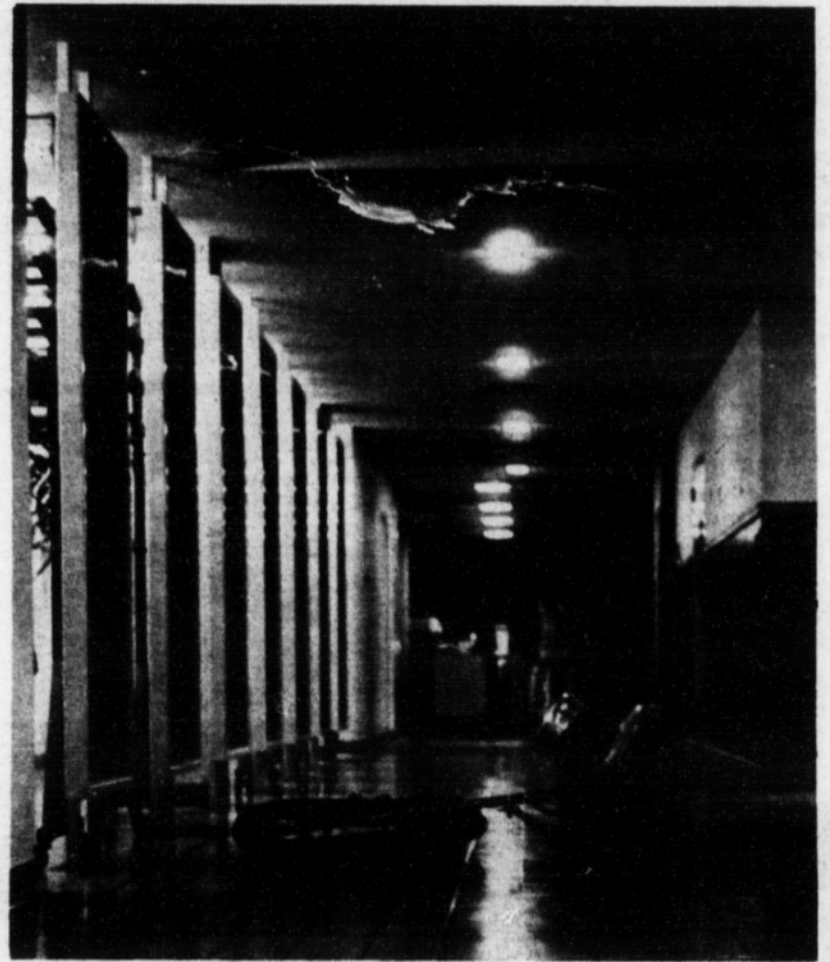
A driving whirl of snow, ice-laden tree branches, and a campus void of people.

The wind whips across the slick sidewalks, marked with only a footprint or two. A day later, shoveled walks offer access only to the few who spend Christmas vacation in the library or wandering around the lonely, deserted buildings.

The campus lies quiet, awaiting the return of thousands of running feet, shouting voices echoing across the snow, the call of friend to friend.

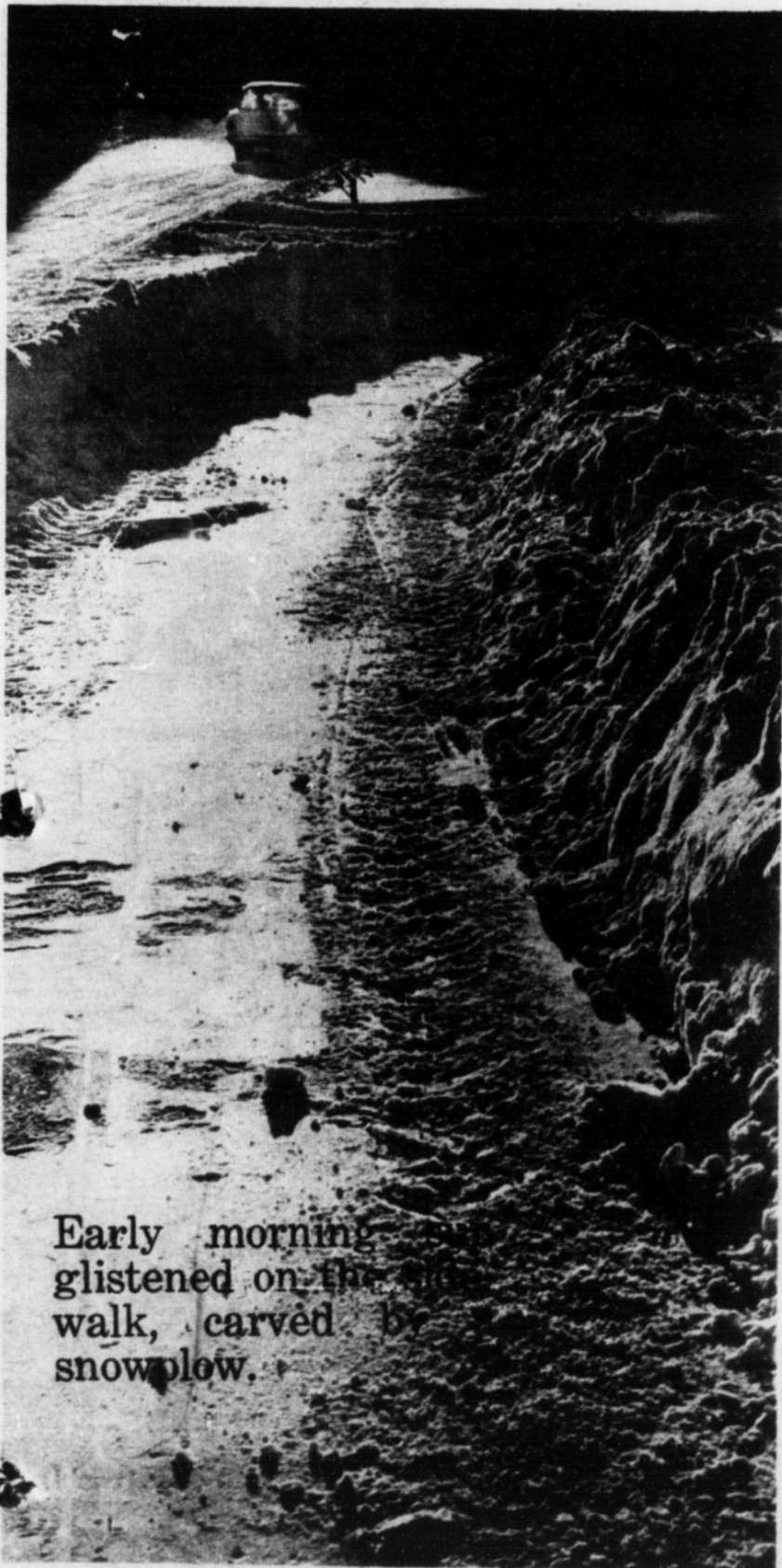
A few persons wander back early in the week and a few lights again burn into the black night. As the days pass, more lights flicker through twilight and feet are heard tromping across the now dirty snow.

The campus is alive again, its children have come home.—jean lange

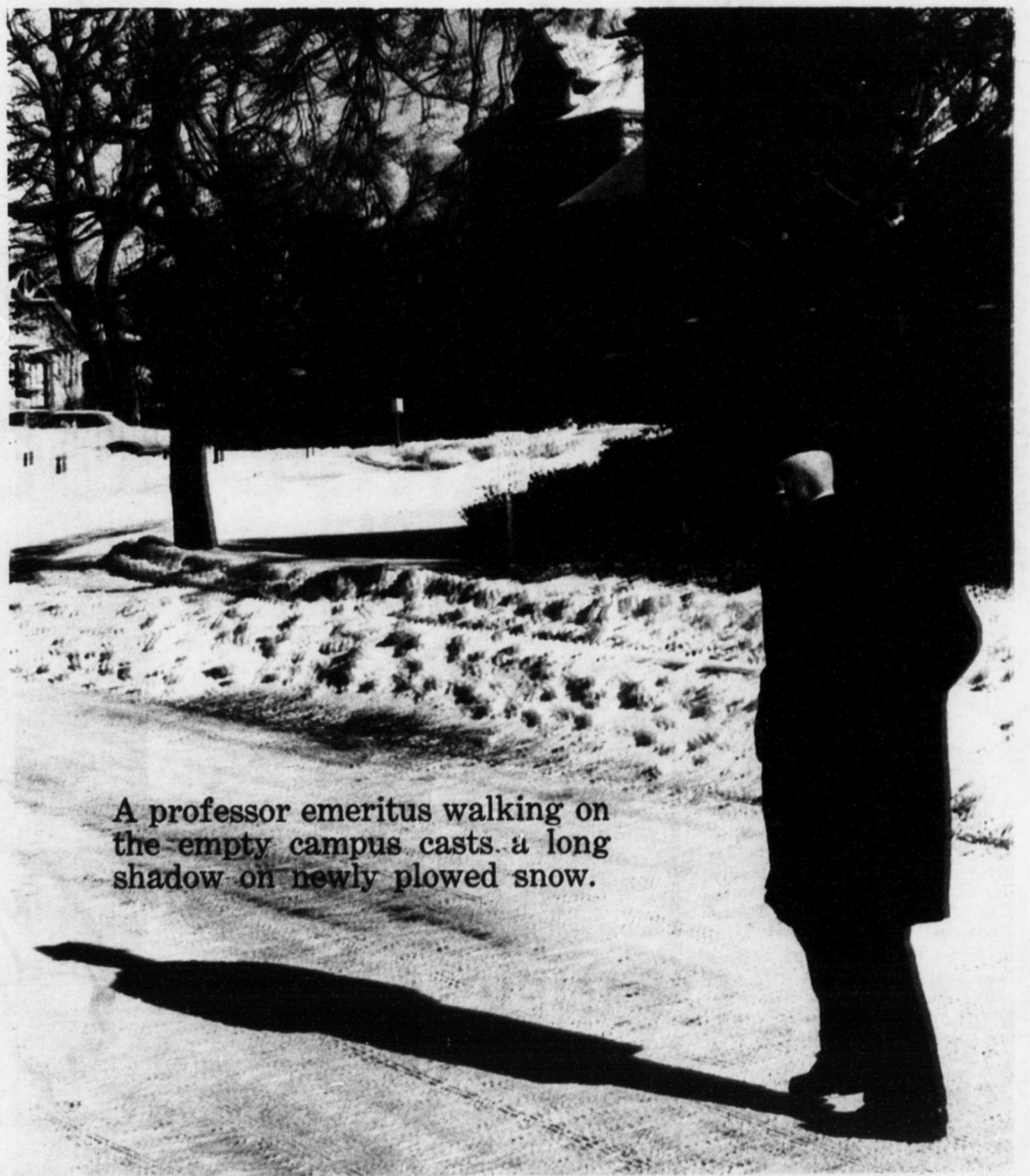


The Union was groomed and tidied.

Photos by John Lietzen



Early morning glistened on the sidewalk, carved by snowplow.



A professor emeritus walking on the empty campus casts a long shadow on newly plowed snow.



# By-pass Changes Campus Scene

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Red Cross blood entitlements which assured any student, faculty and staff member to total blood coverage in 1966.

John Lott Brown, acting vice president for academic affairs, was named permanently to that position Jan. 20, replacing William Bevan who left July 1, 1965, for the vice presidency of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

A BY-PASS road connecting Bluemont and Anderson Avenues across the south-east corner of campus was approved by K-State and Manhattan officials to end traffic congestion.

Enrollment figures for spring semester surpassed all previous records with 9,784 enrolled and 200 late enrollees.

JOE KRAUS, director of libraries for four years, resigned Feb. 22 to become director of libraries at Illinois State University at Normal. During his tenure, library volumes increased by one-third, but K-State's library still remains smallest in the Big Eight.

K-State physics department was granted \$440,461 by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to install a four-million electron-volt accelerator. The atom smasher will allow expansion of the University's teaching and research programs in nuclear energy.

UNIVERSITY OF Kansas students obtained traditionally sought-after revenge March 2 by changing the letters KS to KU on K-hill east of Manhattan. March 5 they watched KU whip K-State cagers 68-55.

Award-winning journalist and former USIA director Carl Rowan spoke on "New Dimensions in World Affairs" at an all-University convocation March 9 in Ahearn Field House. His topics were racism, technology and hunger.

THE KANSAS legislature approved transferral of 12 acres of land at K-State to federal ownership for the Federal Grain Marketing Lab. At a cost of \$3.5 million, the lab is expected to be ready by late 1968. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, said the lab would make K-State the cereal grain research center of the world.

The late Col. Frank Hersberger, San Diego, Calif., willed K-State \$250,000, the largest bequest ever received. The money provides scholarship assistance for the "neediest students" in veterinary medicine. The will expressed appreciation for professional assistance and contracts Hersberger received from K-State.

Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist and author, spoke April 27 at an all-University convocation. Cerf commented on publishers' concern about censorship and plagiarism and the need for laughter in America today.

TOPEKA sportscaster Dev Nelson in April was named sports information director replacing Paul DeWeese who became farm director of KSAC, the University radio station. Nelson was sports director of WIBW-TV and radio in Topeka for the last 10 years.

The Kansas Board of Regents

## Journalism Student Wins Hearst Honor

A seventh place finish in national competition has earned Jean Lange, TJ Sr., \$100 and kept K-State's journalism department first in the William Randolph Hearst writing competition.

Mrs. Lange received her ranking for a feature story about the jury system. She is editor of the K-State Collegian.

The University of Wisconsin and San Jose State College rank second and third. The University of Nebraska also is included in the top 10 schools.

authorized plans in March for a forestry extension building to be completed in the fall. The \$107,000 building will provide storage for trees under Clark-McNary Tree Distribution programs, providing farmers with trees for windbreaks and shelter belt areas.

K-STATE fraternities and sororities assured the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing they would comply with the Kansas Board of Regents policy concerning discrimination. In the spring Greek houses submitted letters stating they had no restrictions on membership for reasons of race, religion or nationality.

Vice President A. L. Pugsley resigned May 3 to accept the presidency at Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio. Pugsley joined the University faculty in 1943, and became responsible for developing K-State's academic program in 1946.

AN ORDINANCE changing the city's cereal malt beverage law to allow dancing in taverns within city limits was approved May 17 by the Manhattan City Commission in a 3-1 vote. The Women's Christian Temperance Union and several church groups protested the change and later circulated petitions for a repeal. William Fischer, director of

A Cappella Choir and K-State Singers, resigned to take a position in the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, ending a 14-year stint here.

Tornado damages of June 8 were estimated at \$8 million to K-State housing complexes, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and campus. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Jardine Terrace, married student housing, were hit the hardest. Animal husbandry, storage buildings and agronomy research buildings and equipment were 75 to 100 per cent destroyed.

FORREST WHAN, director of summer session and the Office of Institutional Research, retired July 14. Whan's radio and television audience research surveys the last 22 years resulted in 60 published studies.

Dwight Eisenhower, former U.S. President, and Harry Darby, chairman of the Eisenhower Library commission, received honorary doctor of law degrees June 5 at the University's 103rd commencement exercises. Nearly 2,000 K-Staters received their diplomas, an increase of 15 per cent more than last year.

C. CLYDE JONES, dean of the College of Commerce, July 15 was appointed vice president for University development. Jones

succeeded A. L. Pugsley, who left for the Youngstown University presidency.

The 17-year-old Collegian letterpress was retired July 28 as the Collegian joined the modern trend toward offset printing. A newly purchased \$50,000 offset press reduces printing time from four hours to one.

FARRELL LIBRARY underwent extensive revamping and changes in library layout. The library was divided into three separate reference rooms and stacks were opened on each level.

The GI Bill of Rights was passed by Congress which allows 400-500 K-State veterans to receive \$100 to \$150 a month made available for college educations.

The University Edition, a special 176-page summer paper of the Collegian, was distributed to 36,000 individuals, including new students and 12,000 members of Alumni Association. Thirty tons of the largest newspaper in Kansas, the University Edition, depicted in seven sections all aspects of K-State life.

FALL SEMESTER students were computer enrolled in two hours, replacing a procedure which took three days. Complications arose for some students in class scheduling as they

(Continued on Page 9.)



STUDENTS gathered in groups large and small to attend class, hear convocation speakers and once to hear a proposal for a new stadium.

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# Coach Gibson Expresses KS Winning Philosophy

(Continued from Page 8.)

enrolled, waited in line, and the machine rejected their cards. IBM 1410 computer narrowed students' choice to class only.

K-State radio station KSAC began its 42nd year of educational broadcasting with a new 424-foot transmitter tower completed in late August. The June 8 tornado destroyed the KSAC tower.

A record enrollment of 11,285 during the fall semester showed a ratio of 1.97 men to every coed, a decrease in the previous 2-1 ratio.

**PSYCHIATRIC** services were offered for the first time at Student Health. An increase in enrollment and the number of students who have sought help to their problems prompted the additional service.

R. F. Kruh, past dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, was named dean of K-State Graduate School Sept. 23. Kruh succeeded John Lott Brown, who was promoted to vice president.

Cornelius Davis, sophomore fullback, Sept. 29 was named the second leading rusher in the nation. He led the Big Eight with 1,028 yards, becoming the ninth player in Big Eight history to surpass 1,000 yards gained. Dave Jones, sophomore flanker, set a Big Eight passing-yardage record with 721.

**JOHN NOONAN**, associate professor of English, Sept. 31 became associate dean of the Graduate School. A member of K-State English faculty since 1947, Noonan succeeded Dean Dragsdorf, who resumed his duties in the Department of Physics.

The Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, earned an all-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 31st consecutive year. The Collegian, daily newspaper, was rated first-class in national competition.

Robert Hutchins, noted educator and past president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, spoke to the first all-University convocation, Oct. 13. His topic was "Education in a Computerized Society."

**K-STATE'S JUDGING** team captured first place Oct. 16 in the American Royal Intercollegiate Judging contest in Kansas City. K-State, who won last year, received 4,558 out of a possible 5,000 points.

William Stringfellow, Harlem attorney, editor and lay theo-

logian, lectured Oct. 18 and 19 on "The Mythology of the Great Society: 1. War, 2. Race." Stringfellow, who edits Ramparts magazine and represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches, termed the Great Society a fraud.

**BONNIE BIERY**, representing Putnam hall, was crowned 1966 K-State Homecoming Queen Oct. 24. Miss Biery, HT Jr, became the third independent to win in three years.

English lawyer and economist James Avery Joyce, who has worked with the United Nations since its birth 31 years ago, spoke to students and members of the Manhattan UN Committee Oct. 26 in the Union. He said the UN now was mature and ready to shoulder world responsibilities.

**K-STATE'S COLLEGE** of Veterinary Medicine, once one of the nation's finest, faced the dilemma of losing its accreditation or start a crash building program. Dean Charles Cornelius outlined a \$14-million building program, which President James A. McCain presented to the Board of Regents.

Harry Belafonte combined a civil rights theme with his music in a performance in Ahearn Fieldhouse Nov. 1. Nipsey Russell, comedian, and Nana Mouskouri, Greek singer, were introduced by Belafonte to 3,000 K-Staters.

At an all-University convocation Nov. 2, Saul Alinsky, noted Chicago sociologist, explained the nation's greatest problem is its distorted outlook of itself. According to Alinsky, the democratic dilemma is the lack of potent threat to unify our society in action.

**SIMEON BOOKER**, Negro author, spoke in the Union Nov. 7 on "Black Man's America." He is Washington bureau chief

for America's largest circulation Negro magazine.

K-State football coach Doug Weaver resigned Nov. 15, effective at the close of football season. His Wildcat record was 8 wins, 58 losses and 1 tie. A former Michigan State University football player, Weaver was football coaching assistant at the University of Missouri before coming to K-State in 1960.

**IN CAMPUS** politics, United Student party (USP) disbanded and sparked a new election movement called Accent. USP elected 70 of its 80 candidates in its two-year history.

Students voiced their approval of building a new stadium by a 2-1 vote in a special student referendum Dec. 7. A record number, 4,808, voted for the athletic department's proposed \$1.5 million stadium which will be paid for by bonds backed by student fees.

**VINCE GIBSON**, defensive football coaching assistant at the University of Tennessee for the last three years, was named head K-State football coach Dec. 16. His "I am a winner" philosophy has given Wildcats hope for better football seasons at K-State.

He will add one more assistant to the coaching staff and proposes an athletic dormitory to instill pride in the players.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile Dec. 14 to 16 collected 602 pints of blood, two pints more than the goal. It insures continuation of total blood coverage for students and faculty next semester.

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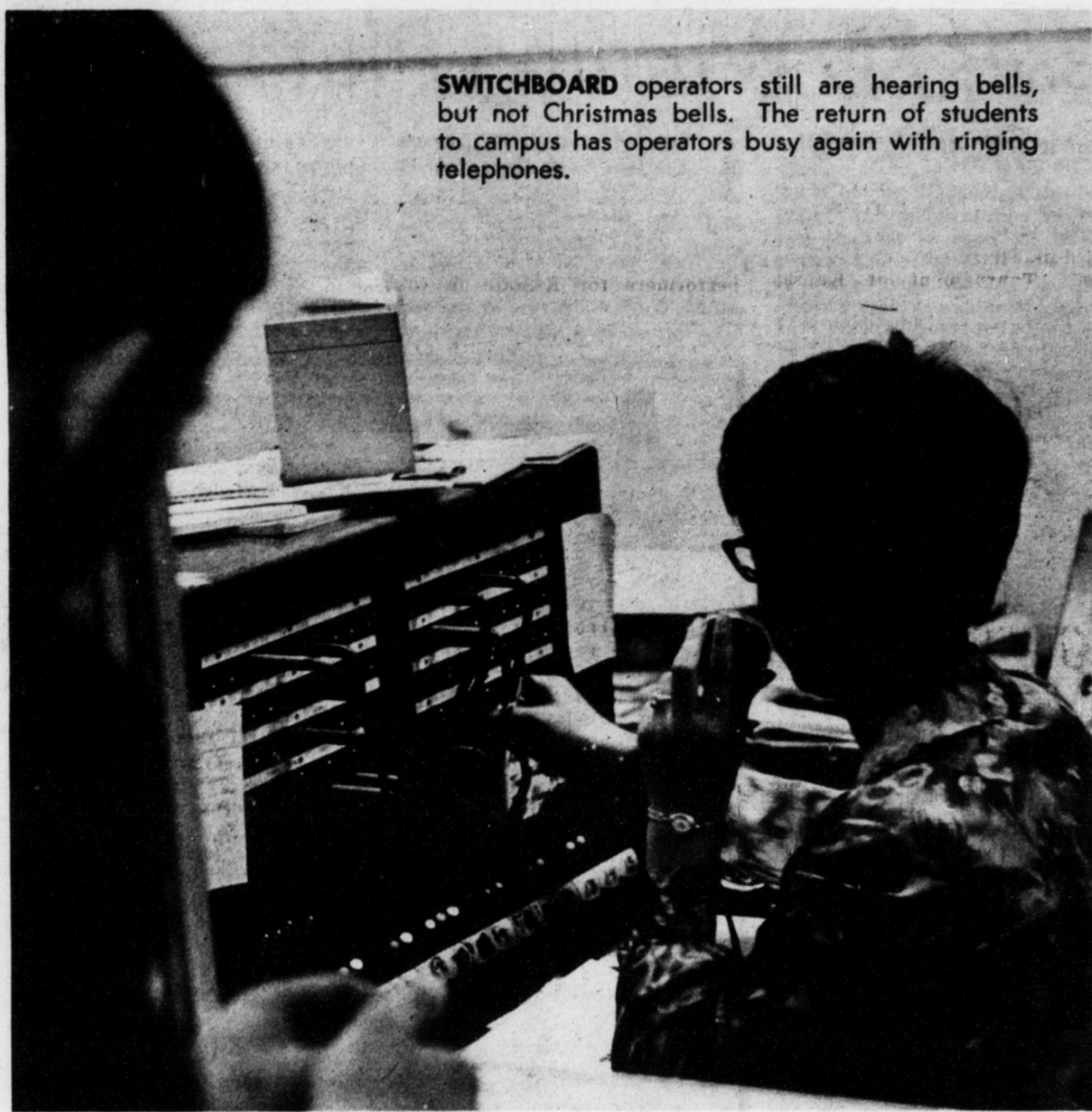
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SWITCHBOARD operators still are hearing bells, but not Christmas bells. The return of students to campus has operators busy again with ringing telephones.

## Big Eight Cities Plan Organization

Plans for an organization of Big Eight university cities have been announced by city officials and community leaders in Lawrence. The first meeting is scheduled for Friday and Saturday there.

LUD FISER, manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said four persons from Manhattan will attend the sessions.

In addition to Fiser, D. C. Wesche, Manhattan city manager; Lowell Jack, Chamber of Commerce president; and C.

Clyde Jones, K-State vice president for University development, will attend.

LETTERS OF invitation were sent to mayors, city managers, Chamber of Commerce presidents and managers, university heads and editors and publishers of newspapers in the cities.

In their invitation, the Lawrence leaders said, "We think a great deal will be accomplished if leaders from these cities have the opportunity to meet periodically, discuss problems and matters of mutual interest, perhaps draw on personal experiences to help solve difficult situations and jointly look at the future and initiate the action on many of the opportunities ahead."

Invitations to the organizational meeting were signed by James Schubert, Lawrence mayor; W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas; James Owens, Lawrence Chamber of Commerce president; Ray Wells, Lawrence city manager; Keith Winter, Lawrence Chamber of Commerce manager; and Dolph Simons, Jr., publisher of the Lawrence Journal-World.

FISER SAID about 40 persons from eight conference cities indicated an interest in attending the meetings at Lawrence.

Attempts at forming such an organization of Big Eight cities has been considered previously, he said, but the plan has never been completed.

## Land Gift Supports Scholarship Fund

A gift of 160 acres of land has made possible a scholarship fund honoring a Reno County pioneer couple.

IN ANNOUNCING the new scholarship fund, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said the land is a gift of Mrs. Maurine Dion, Pasadena, Calif., and will honor her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinshaw.

The Hinshaw scholarships will recognize outstanding students in agriculture and home economics. Proceeds from farming operations on the land, located near Plevna, will support the scholarship fund.

HINSHAW WAS born in 1853 near Pleasant Hill, Mo. He was married to Elizabeth Hood in 1872 and the couple homesteaded in Reno County.

He became one of the area's most prominent cattlemen as well as being a raiser of horses and mules.

In 1899, Hinshaw retired from ranching and moved to Sylvia. He and a son, Odonia Hinshaw, reorganized the State Bank of Sylvia and the elder Hinshaw served as president until 1913.

## Applications Due Today for Editor

Applications for editor and business manager of the spring semester Collegian must be submitted by 5 p.m. today to the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

The Board of Student Publications will select the two Collegian executives.

## Diversity Attracts Blackburn

By JANICE JONES

A Student Union director must act as a business manager, diplomat, personnel manager, executive and student counselor.

IT IS this diversity that attracts K-State Union director, Richard Blackburn, to the job. "A person could stay at this job many years and never tire of it because it is always something new," he explains.

Union staff members say Blackburn's energy, enthusiasm and constant working for something new keeps the Union growing.

BLACKBURN SAYS an important part of the job is the continual growth of Union facilities to keep pace with K-State's growth. He has worked with the Board of Regents, architects, Union Governing Board and Union staff to promote the planned Union expansion project.

In explaining the diversity and responsibility of his job, Blackburn points out that the Union is a business operation, "but we must not lose sight of the fact that we have educational, social

and cultural responsibilities also."

NEVER LOSING sight of his own responsibility to the students, Blackburn works constantly in coordinating the many activities in the Union to achieve the proper balance between business and education.

People from other college unions have commented on the strong student interest in the K-State Union. Union staff members say this is mainly because of Blackburn's conscientious striving to keep the Union student-oriented.

BLACKBURN always finds time in his busy schedule to consult with students, as he leans back in his chair and says, "What can I do for you today?"

Six areas in the Union plan the many activities and all are coordinated by the director. The areas are: business office, food service, program (Activities Center), building maintenance, recreation, and concessions. Each serves as a business operation and a service to the students.

IN ADDITION to his responsibilities at K-State, Blackburn is president-elect of the Association of College Union—International. ACU—I is a professional organization of 720 colleges and

universities whose goal is to improve student unions throughout the world.

Blackburn came to K-State in 1963 after six years as Union director at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He began his interest in student unions at the University of Colorado where he received his master's degree in personnel service.

## STOREWIDE JANUARY Clearance

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## Playoffs To Complete IM Roundball Action

The intramural basketball season is rapidly coming to a close, with the final playoffs as the only remaining action.

Semi-final play will start Monday night at 6:30, when Marlatt 1 faces Moore 5 in the first game of the dormitory division's three-game series. The teams will meet on the west court of the gym.

**PLAYOFF ACTION** will also start at 6:30 Monday night in the independent division, when the Mousehawks meet the Newman Club, in the fieldhouse. JJr. AVMA and PEM will play at 7:20 p.m. in the fieldhouse, for the second independent game.

The fraternity division playoffs will follow at 8:10 p.m. when Delta Upsilon, the league champions, play Beta Theta Pi, the league II victors.

League III and IV champions, Sigma Chi and Delta Chi, will battle in the fieldhouse at 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, PLAY** will re-

sume at 6:30 p.m. with the fraternity and independent division consolation games.

The independent division finals will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The dormitory game will be played at 8:10 p.m., with Moore 5 facing Van Zile. Concluding the evenings action will be the fraternity finals at 9 p.m.

## Two Hoopsters Head 'Cats With Double-figure Marks

With eleven games behind them, two Wildcat cagers are averaging in double figures. Two others are hitting close to the ten-point mark.

Forward Earl Seyfert is leading the team scoring with a 15.8 average. Seyfert, a 6-7 junior, also ranks as the teams top rebounder with a 9.5 average.

**SEYFERT HAS** been the high 'Cat scorer in six games and leading rebounder in two. Seyfert scored an impressive 26

## Bufs Foe in League Opener

The K-State cagers face a crucial Conference opener Saturday, traveling to Boulder to face the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Wildcats are 8-3 after a third-place finish in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, where the 'Cats thumped preseason co-favorite Nebraska 98-81 in the first round, lost to Iowa State 78-67, and rebounded with a 102-76 romp over Oklahoma.

**K-STATE SET** a single game tourney field goal mark in the

OU tilt, with 49, and barely missed the single game scoring mark of 104 points.

Senior guard Dennis Berkholz and junior forward Earl Seyfert were the outstanding performers for K-State in the tournament. Both were named to the all-tourney second team.

Nick Pino, 7-1 alternate center, also turned in fine substitute performances in the Iowa State and Oklahoma games, after sitting out all of the Nebraska encounter.

**THE COLORADO** contest will wind up a seven-game road trip for K-State, with the Wildcats having won four of six to date.

Coach Tex Winter's club started the road jaunt with a 66-58 conquest of Texas Tech, followed by a runner-up finish in the Kentucky Invitational and a third-place showing in the Big Eight classic.

Meanwhile, Colorado has spurred to a 7-4 campaign record, including a fine comeback in the Big Eight Tournament which netted the Bufs a fifth-place finish.

**COLORADO LOST** to eventual tourney champ KU in the first round, but came back to defeat Missouri and Nebraska to bag fifth place.

So K-State and the Buffaloes both enter Saturday's game with a decision over Nebraska, picked with KU as pre-season Conference favorites.

K-State's starting lineup has remained intact since mid-December, but the Wildcats have come up with valuable bench strength which has seen as many as five reserves filling key roles during game action.

## Morgan Selected Trainer For U.S. Pan Am Team

Laurence (Porky) Morgan, K-State's all-sports trainer, has been selected as one of the trainers for the United States team at the 1967 Pan American Games to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, July 23-August 6.

Medical and training services personnel for the United States team have been announced by Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Medical and Training Services Committee.

Morgan, a former director of the National Trainers Association, has over 30 years experience as an athletic trainer.

Colorado's mainstays are forwards Pat Frink and Bob Bauers. Frink and guard Lynn Baker were sidelined by knee injuries last season.

**AFTER MEETING** Colorado, K-State will return to Ahearn Fieldhouse for games with Missouri Jan. 10 and Iowa State Jan. 14.

In 42 previous games with the Bufs, the Wildcats have taken 30 victories.

K-State defeated Colorado three times last year by scores of 87-67, 65-55 and 68-52.

## Four Assistants In 'Cat Grid Fold

Vince Gibson, K-State's new football coach, has so far named four assistant coaches.

They are: Dean Pryor, Hastings College, freshman coach; Don Powell, Florida State, offensive coach; Jesse Branch, Mississippi State, defensive backfield coach, and Jerry Elliott, Auburn, defensive coach.

Three more assistants are to be named.

## Collegian Classifieds

### NOTICE

Have you run out of money and time? Live at Parsons Hall and save both. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 64-66

For top dollar on your used 15' or 12' wide Mobile homes, see your Great Lakes dealer, Manhattan Mobile Homes, 8-4822. 64-66

### FOR SALE

1959 Rambler Ambassador V-8, Automatic. Also "312" Ford speed parts for sale. T-Bird v-covers. Call 8-4979. 65-67

1961 MGA "1600" wire wheels, new top, must sell. Call "Jim" PR 8-5596. 65-69

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-11

### WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester, good location, Wildcat Jr. next to Gymnasium. Phone 9-3917. 65-69

### FOR RENT

Share Apt. with education major. Also, single room, student entrance—one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 66-70

## Wildcat Swimmers Meet Bufs Friday

K-State's varsity swimming team swings into high gear this week, facing both Colorado and Missouri to open a three-meet home stand.

The Wildcats encounter the Bufs in a dual Friday in Nichols pool, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, K-State will meet Missouri in a dual, beginning at 1 p.m.

Then on Tuesday (Jan. 10), the Wildcats will tangle with national power Southern Methodist at 7:30 p.m.

K-State's success in these three meets mainly will depend on the performances of Bob Duenkel, a senior in the breaststroke and individual medley events; Dick Rivera, an exciting sophomore in the backstroke, and Fred Erickson, a junior in the butterfly race.

Coach Ed Fedosky's club opened the dual meet season in mid-December with an easy victory over Arkansas.

Friday will mark the season opener for Colorado, which has tried to bolster its squad with junior college talent.

## K-State Wrestlers Host MU Saturday

Riding a three-meet winning streak, the K-State varsity wrestling team returns to action Saturday, when the Wildcats face Missouri in a dual meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Wildcat frosh also will encounter the Tiger freshmen, with the double attraction beginning at 6:30 p.m.

After losing to South Dakota State in the season opener, K-State rebounded to post decisions over Emporia State, Nebraska and Southwest Missouri State.

The Wildcat frosh are 1-0, with a dual victory over the Nebraska yearlings.

The K-State lineup: 123 - Russ Lay; 130 - William Fields; 137 - Jim McDougal; 145 - Lyle Cook; 142 - Larry Elder; 160 - Bill Brown; 167 - Gary Watson; 177 - Dave Lightner; Heavyweight - Danny Lankas.

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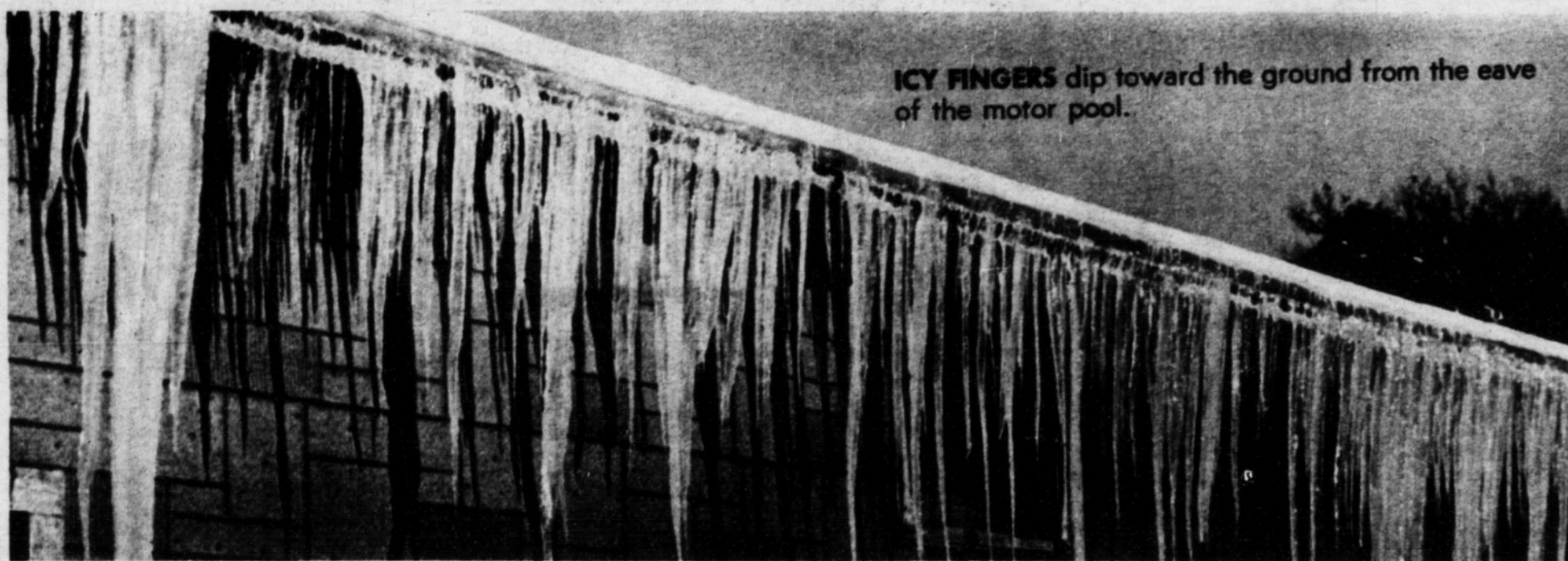
off regular prices on all sale merchandise

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ICY FINGERS dip toward the ground from the eave of the motor pool.

## Seniors Begin Intern Training In Accounting

Twenty-two seniors in accounting have begun training in an accounting internship program.

The internship program began during vacation and will end Feb. 4. Students work for firms of certified public accountants and receive salary for their work plus travel expenses.

Each intern receives three semester hours credit. His grade is based on a rating given by the firm which employed him and on a report submitted by the student after he has completed his internship.

Students participating in the program must be seniors who have completed courses in accounting and auditing. In addition, they must be approved for the internship by the College of Commerce faculty. Bases of approval are grade-point average, aptitude, personality and appearance.

## New Zealanders View Offset Press

Two New Zealand printers visited campus Wednesday to observe the Collegian's offset press.

They were L. C. Fulford,

president of the Federation of Master Printers of New Zealand, and J. L. Payton, director of D. N. Adams, Ltd., a large printing corporation in Christchurch, N.Z.

"WE ORDERED a Cottrell web offset press in New Zealand, and K-State has the identical press," Fulford, who is also managing director of D. N. Adams, Ltd., said.

The two directors are on an around-the-world business trip. In Fort Worth, Tex., they watched productions of the offset machines.

THEIR NEWLY purchased press will print the newspaper of the University of Canterbury Student Association and print the Caelin, the student newspaper of the Canterbury Agriculture College, Lincoln, Canterbury.

"We are very impressed with the Collegian copies from your press, especially the color work of the University Edition," Fulford said.

"We would be very happy to

get off to a start as good as K-State has done."

THEIR NEW press replaces an old rotary letter-press.

The New Zealanders are on a one-day visit to the K-State campus, the first American university they have seen.

Their trip continues to Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Washington D.C., New York, London and through the Far East.

"The whole time we will be looking at presses," Fulford said. "But yours was the first we have seen running, and we enjoyed ourselves very much here."

THE TWO newspapermen said they hoped to improve the printing quality of their corporation in Christchurch, which is located on South Island, with the

knowledge they have gained on the trip.

While on the K-State campus, they were escorted by R. C. Holliday, sales office manager of the Cottrell Co., which sold K-State its new \$50,000 offset press.

## Old Auto Decals Cause Violations

Students who have not removed old parking stickers from their vehicles will receive parking violations, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said.

Students who come from states which do not allow stickers can buy a sticker and remove it when they go home. There is no additional charge for replacement stickers since they are destroyed whenever they are removed, Nelson said.

Students who bring a car to school must obtain a sticker within 48 hours. Students who have a car at school only part-time also should get a sticker because they will be considered as having it here permanently.

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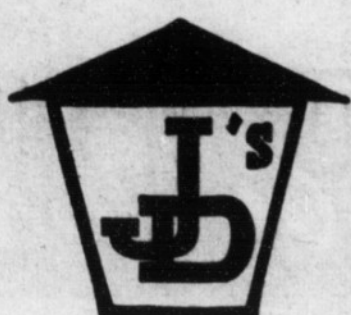
1st Show—8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

2nd Show—10 p.m. to Midnight

FREE DANCE—TGIF—THE PLAYMATES

"Remember" (Walking in the Sand) • "Leader of the Pack" • "Give Him a Great Big Kiss" • "Give Us Your Blessings" • "Out in the Streets" • "Long Live Our Love" • "I Can Never Go Home Anymore"

7  
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SELLERS



## PIZZA PARLOR

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NIGHT  
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 6, 1967

NUMBER 67

## Students Migrate to Canada; Avoid Draft with Present Act

Some college and university students across the nation have found a new alternative to avoid the draft: leave the United States.

"THERE IS not any prohibitions in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the Armed Services and, therefore, provided they meet immigration requirements we have no basis in law for barring entry," Tom Kent, Canadian

Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, reports.

With information about immigration to Canada and its relation to the draft and various other alternatives, the recently formed Committee to Aid American War Objectors now is printing material to aid U.S. citizens wishing to avoid the draft.

MANY YOUNG Americans face the prospect of being drafted to fight in a war which they may not understand or may deeply oppose, the committee said. If they are pacifists they

can apply for conscientious objector status and perform alternative or non-combat service.

Persons who immigrate to certain foreign countries subsequently are declared delinquent for failure to heed orders from their draft boards, and cannot return to the United States without facing induction or imprisonment. They are, however, able to remain in a number of countries such as Canada with little fear of being returned to the United States.

Immigration laws state that an American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for his physical, or who has received a notice to report for induction, has no greater difficulty—formally, at least—in entering, and remaining in Canada than does any other American.

SOME AMERICANS who have become landed immigrants have renounced their citizenships.

They are then not obligated to comply with Selective Service regulations. An American who violates a provision of selective service law cannot be extradited for that reason. The committee said, "furthermore, a foreigner in Canada cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his home country."

A LANDED immigrant who has been resident in Canada for five years but has not become a citizen is said to have acquired domicile. A person with domicile can be deported only if he is convicted of a serious offense, such as disloyalty to the Queen.



Photo by Bill Blauvelt

**DORM MAIL CLERKS** will finish sorting the mail that collected during the vacation today. Newell Enos, AGE So, dumps one of the 12 bags that accumulated for Marlatt. Normally two bags are delivered daily. It takes longer to put the mail up as the boxes won't hold all of it and the clerks must wait for the residents to empty the boxes.

## Top Union Official To Speak Thursday

A high-ranking union official, William Kuhl, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom as the first speaker this year in the Controversial Issues series.

KUHL, WHO is Director of Research and Education for the AFL-CIO, will lecture on "Freedom of Action in Collective Bargaining."

The Controversial Issues series was established last year by President McCain who set up a committee to bring provocative speakers to campus.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, committee chairman, said Kuhl will be

available for class lectures and discussions during his one-day visit.

Kuhl, who received a Ph.D in labor economics from the University of Wisconsin, was associated with the university's School for Workers from 1952-60.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Issues committee has not announced any other speakers for this year.

Last year's speakers included Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and Georgia Cozzini, a Socialist Labor party member and one-time candidate for President.

### The World Today

## Oklahoma U Sees Near Riot on War

Compiled from UPI

NORMAN, Okla.—A near student riot erupted in the Oklahoma University student union lobby Thursday over a minor group's protest of the Vietnam conflict.

(See details page 3)

### Heaviest Bombing

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers hammered Communist troop concentrations in demilitarized zone and jungles near Saigon in the heaviest bombings of the war.

(See details page 3)

### Peace Talks Remote

WASHINGTON—Peace talks appear remote as ever despite Communist statements some interpret as a softening of Hanoi's position.

(See details page 3)

### Ruby Buried Today

CHICAGO—Jack Ruby, who killed a presidential assassin before the eyes of 40 million, will be buried today with traditional Jewish rites.

(See details page 3)



Collegian Photo

AS WINTER'S first snow turns to slush, Becky Gray, PEL Fr, and Deidre Metz, ML Fr, decide that the only way to keep their new shoes

dry is to take them off. Nedra Chalfant, PEL Fr, decides the chance of catching pneumonia is less with her shoes on.

## Record Sum Passes Exam

More than 14 per cent of the students taking the English Proficiency exam this semester failed. This percentage is the lowest on record, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills committee, said.

THE PERCENTAGE of failure was 16.41 last fall semester

and has been as high as 25 per cent.

The percentage of failure is higher usually in the spring semester, Miss White said, because many students who fail in the fall take the test over. A much lower percentage of failure is usually recorded for the summer exams.

ONE THOUSAND ninety students took the English Proficiency exam this semester and 935 passed.

The highest percentage of failures was in the College of Architecture and Design and the lowest percentage was in the College of Home Economics.

## Independents Plan No Political Party

The students who will be independent candidates for SGA offices do not plan to have any formal organization, Bill Worley, PSY Jr, independent candidate for Student Body President, stated.

"We are not forming a new party and only calling ourselves independent," Worley said, "We will not be tied to each other in any way."

## Feed Meeting Monday To Focus on Nutrition

About 200 persons are expected to attend the 22nd annual Formula Feed Conference here Monday and Tuesday.

The seven guests and six K-State faculty speakers will concentrate mainly on nutrition topics. Diseases, bloat control, government regulations and egg yolk pigmentation will also be discussed.



# Public Scrutinizes Literature

"To be read with passion and never talked about is the double daydream of every author," W. H. Auden once said wistfully.

Daydreaming authors are filing complaints on both counts these days. In fact, writers at the moment seem to be having a minor crisis in confidence about their readers.

At first, the reasons may not be too obvious. In the well-publicized American cultural explosion the reading public is indisputably larger, indisputably more respectful each year. But does it read "with passion?"

A GROWING number of authors say no, showing a defiant preference for readers of the pre-war period—"that handful of connoisseurs," as at least one novelist romantically remembers them.

As for being "never talked about," it could hardly be worse. The complaining authors' main grief is that they are more talked about than read—talked about in a way that has become a substitute for reading.

THE NOVELIST Wright Morris went so far as to title his little dirge, "Death of the Reader." He gloomily conceded that the American writer "as a public entertainer is doing pretty well." (He had better make the concession! Mickey Mantle, John Glenn, and Truman Capote probably stand about an equal chance of being recognized on a New York street.)

But he quickly reminded his fellow celebrity-novelists: "Best sellers they might be; best read they know they are not. . . It is authors and reviews we discuss over cocktails, not books. . ."

Alas, today's reading public can be guilty also of an opposite offense. If there is one thing an author dislikes more than being under-read, it is being over-read. And while half the reading public seems to be reading only dust jackets, the other half seems to be reading between the lines.

THE PROBLEM of the over-reader brings us to the college classroom—and to the far more bitter complaints of Saul Bellow, whose last novel, "Herzog," was an underread and overread best seller simultaneously.

In his complaint against the public (addressed to the International Congress of the PEN Club) Mr. Bellow pointed his "j'accuse" finger at what he called "cloister culture."

"THERE ARE signs," he said, "that intellectuals in what American universities call the humanities are trying to appropriate literature for themselves, taking it away from writers."

These academic overreaders, he protested, are becoming "the agents, managers or impresarios" of literary reputations, jockeying to success, as it were, on the backs of their chosen mounts.

THE BEST teachers are more aware than Mr. Bellow of the temptations. In his essay "On the Teaching of Modern Literature," Lionel Trilling has raised the question in its broadest terms: "We have to ask ourselves whether in our day too

much does not come within the purview of the academy."

It is Mr. Trilling's fear that the classroom encourages misreading by domesticating modern literature—by making too sensible what often began in anguish and rebellion.

Mr. Trilling suggests the common crime both underreading and overreading are liable to commit: They can turn reading into a secondhand experience.

ALL TOO regularly the offered gift of the writer—imagination—gains the instant response of interpretation from the reader without an essential shared moment between.

Literature, more than one writer has pointed out, is an act of communion, not merely communication. But communion—unlike communication—is a private affair.

And more and more, as the audience grows, modern literature—all the arts in fact—are becoming a public affair about which one entertains not private tastes but public opinions.

THE QUESTION subtly changes from "Do you like . . . ?" to "What do you think of . . . ?" And by your answer you not only interpret a book but yourself. For by what you read—or at least by what you approve of reading—you make an association visible and appraisable in terms of cultural status.

OUGHT NOT the writer—hardened to the classic tradition of isolation, even alienation—settle for whatever responses he gets? Perhaps. Some writers do. Donald Hall recently confessed that a poet can get a lot of ham-actor satisfaction plus \$750-1,000 per lecture as a rider on the flourishing poetry circuit—arguing further that "reading a poem is a form of publication."

But he does not seem to be typical. More writers would probably agree with Arthur Miller, who worries about the

forces that "tend to press the writer closer to the position of performer" and generally hews to the Morris line of attack: "What comes to matter is less his work than the cult which comes to surround his personality."

FOR BEHIND a certain amount of the sulks—behind the injured vanity that inevitably colors a writer's remarks on readers—there is something more earnest.

It is the fearful suspicion that bad readers make bad writers—that they can, by praise even more than criticism, confuse the writer's purpose and concept of himself.

BUT WRITING is a dialogue, or if it is a soliloquy, it is a soliloquy meant to be overheard. A book can no more exist without its reader than it can without its writer.

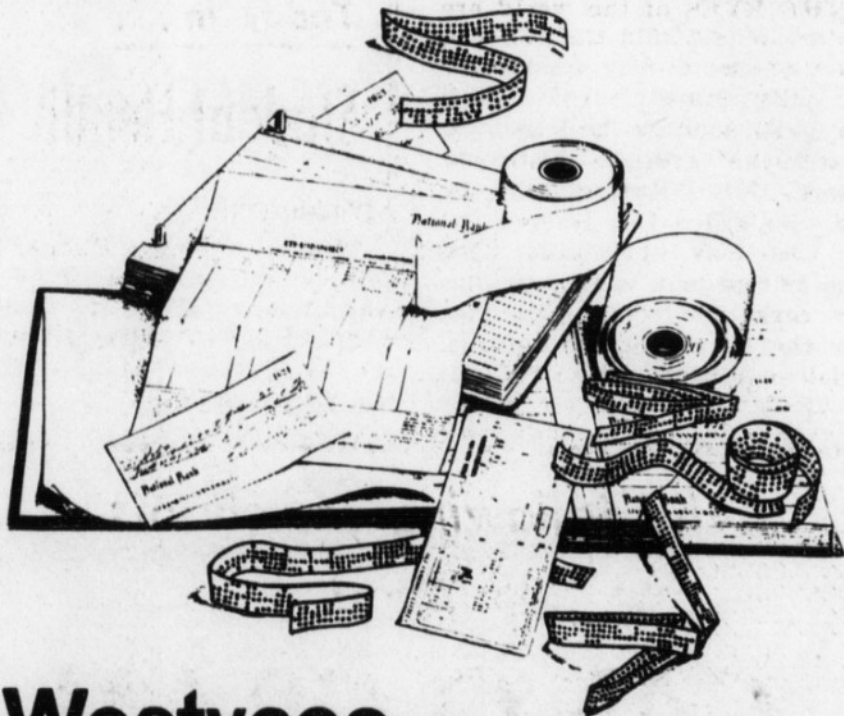
Writers and readers, for better and for worse, are inextricably bound to each other. "If one partner fails," Mr. Morris warns, "the other soon hears the waves dashing on the rocks."

NO WONDER the writer is alarmed at all the different ways he believes he finds reading being deflected from its original directions by the middlemen in our culture—and the middlemen in ourselves. Mr. Morris is only being candid when he concludes:

"Until a dialogue exists between the writer and the reader, on terms established by the writer, a book is powerless to speak, or persuade, or do more than level a tipping table."

Working on the theory that having no reader is better than having a bad reader, Mr. Bellow concludes a little proudly: "For the time being," the writer will have to function as if he is without a public, believing that "what he writes . . . the new forms he creates will create a new public."

—taken from the Christian Science Monitor



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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



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# K-State History Professor Narrates Boiler Explosions

A national hazard of the early 1800's, the explosion of steam boat boilers, is the topic of a book by Bruce Sinclair, assistant professor of history at K-State.

"At that time, the federal government had no authority to investigate public hazards as the Pure Food and Drug administration has today," Sinclair said. "The book is a historical narrative of the investigation conducted by the Franklin Institute with funds provided by the federal government."

The man principally responsible for the investigation was Alexander Dallas Bache, great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, Sinclair said. The Institute, opened 30 years after Franklin's death, was named in his memory.

The book, Sinclair's first, is titled "Early Research at the Franklin Institute; The Investigation into the Causes of Steam Boiler Explosions, 1830-1837." It was published in October by the Franklin Institute

in Philadelphia to commemorate the opening of new research labs.

Sinclair researched the book in conjunction with his dissertation entitled "History of the Franklin Institute."

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# Peace Talks Unlikely Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The possibility of peace talks appeared as remote as ever today, despite a couple of North Vietnamese statements some foreign diplomats interpreted as a "softening" of Hanoi's position.

Johnson administration officials said they could detect no real movement toward the peace table in the recent remarks of Hanoi's chief representative in Paris, Mai Van Bo, or of Premier Pham Van Dong.

MAI VAN BO told a Paris press luncheon Thursday he thought his government would consider the possibility of negotiations if Washington ordered a "final and unconditional cessation" of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Nor were U.S. officials willing to concede that Pham Van Dong had enunciated any significant change in his country's position when he told an interviewer earlier in the week that Hanoi's tough four-point peace program did not constitute "conditions" for talks, but had been set forth as an eventual "basis of settlement of the Vietnam problem."

THE WHITE HOUSE and State Department maintained a public attitude of hopeful interest in the statements, plainly anxious not to give the Communists any grounds for accus-

ing the United States of rebuffing any peace feelers.

But privately administration officials said Mai Van Bo's declaration his country might consider some "contact" with the United States if the bombing stopped was totally unrealistic.

They said the Red diplomat was, in effect, asking the United States to undertake a specific retreat on the military front in turn for nothing more than a vague promise that Hanoi would then consider whether it wanted to negotiate.

WHILE DISCOUNTING any

substantive significance in recent Communist statements, administration sources nevertheless were intrigued by the new effort Hanoi seemed to be making to enunciate its demands in a form which gave them the superficial appearance of somewhat greater flexibility.

Although Hanoi has not said anything that appeared to alter her basic position, the fact the Communists were seeking to put themselves in a more reasonable light might have some significance.

## War Almost Triggers Riot in Oklahoma U

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A near student riot erupted in the Oklahoma University student university lobby here Thursday over a minor group's protest of the Vietnam conflict.

Shouts against Students for Democratic Society (SDS) posters and signs approached a near riotous stage before campus police quickly stepped in, closed the booth and separated the students.

THE SHOUTS allegedly began when a Cuban refugee student grabbed an SDS sign and began tearing it up. Other students joined during the noon period and a crowd of more than 200 students quickly gathered.

One report said an SDS-member student was knocked to the floor, and others were man-handled. No one was injured.

The SDS booth made reference to a nearby U.S. Navy Recruiting Booth. SDS signs protested the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and said it should be a war crime to enlist.

## Junction City Sees Two Bomb Scares

JUNCTION CITY, (UPI) — The Junction City senior high school got its second bomb threat in a week yesterday.

Police said a caller told them a bomb would explode at 12:30 o'clock. The police dispatcher said it sounded like the same young male voice that made the call Tuesday that resulted in the 800 students leaving the building while a search was made. No bomb was found then, either.

THIS TIME school officials did not evacuate the building immediately. Police and teachers, however, began a search of lockers and other parts of the school. A fire drill was scheduled for just before 12:30.

Ralph Cox, police chief, said he was considering the possibility of calling in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that his officers were intensifying the search for the caller.

SEVERAL individual fights between the protestors and the anti-SDS students were reported during the melee.

One student said several similar incidents had happened in the student center before, but added Thursday's near mob riot was probably the biggest conflict to date.

## Ceremony Eulogizes Ruby

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Ruby was eulogized today as a man who acted in a "rash moment . . . as a kind of avenger" when he killed President John F. Kennedy's assassin before the eyes of 40 million Americans watching on television.

The eulogy of Rabbi David Graubart was prepared for delivery at traditional conservative Jewish funeral services, "a sacred service consecrated to the memory of Jack Ruby."

"THE EYES of the world are now upon us," said the rabbi, a friend of the family who never personally knew Ruby. "Jack Ruby will soon be laid to rest. What is the verdict of history?"

Born Jack Rubenstein, the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 24, 1963, was being buried in a bronze, white-gray casket in the family plot near the graves of his parents, Jewish immigrants from Poland.

RABBI Graubart said "The

## Raids Cost Cong Half of Big Jets

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force Phantom jet pilots today downed two more Communist MIG21s in North Vietnam, military spokesmen said. It raised to nine the number of the prized Russian-built jets downed in five days.

U.S. spokesmen said two American planes also were lost, but not in today's dogfight with the delta-winged MIGs over North Vietnam's industrialized Red River Valley.

THE PILOT of one F4C Phantom shot one MIG21 out of the sky with a Sidewinder missile, officials said. The other MIG crashed after being forced by an American pilot into a spin from which it could not recover.

The latest MIG losses left the North Vietnamese air force with about half of the advanced jets it had at the start of the week.

Seven MIG21s were shot down by U.S. pilots on Monday. It is estimated that there were only 15 to 20 of the modern MIG21s in North Vietnam's force of about 200 jets.

WHILE THE dogfights took place in North Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombing to the south

reached a wartime peak as the huge Stratofortresses dumped more than one million pounds of explosives on Communist troop targets in four raids.

The Viet Cong struck back in an attack on a South Vietnamese outpost and overran a company of about 100 government troops. Heavy casualties were inflicted in the battle only 20 miles west of Saigon.

IN THE Mekong Delta south of the capital, South Vietnamese troops kicked off another sweep of the Viet Cong stronghold, paving the way for the expected entry of American troops.

The two MIGs were downed about 30 miles northwest of Hanoi, the same area in which the seven Communist jets were shot down Monday. The Monday dogfight marked the first time U.S. pilots deliberately set out to engage MIGs.

## Manila Victims Set Road Death Mark

MANILA (UPI) — At least 83 Roman Catholic pilgrims were killed today in the worst road disaster in history. Two crowded chartered buses collided on a narrow road south of here and hurtled into a 60-foot ravine.

Many children were among the dead. Rescuers said the floor of the ravine was littered with dead and injured. At least 60 persons were injured.

AUTHORITIES said the buses were en route to a religious festival in a caravan of some 57 other vehicles when the accident occurred in Cavite province, which includes the island of Corregidor of World War II fame.

U.S. Navy rescue teams were called to the scene from nearby Sangley Naval Air Station on Manila Bay.

The toll far eclipsed that of a bus crash in Ahmedabad, India, on May 30, 1962, in which 69 persons were killed.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Mild this morning. Turning colder with winds shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour during afternoon. Occasional light rain likely this afternoon changing to snow this evening.

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GET YOUR CAT-O-GRAM IN THE UNION

## Campus Bulletin

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the U.C.C.F. Center, 1021 Denison, for a pot-luck supper.

AFRICAN Student Association will discuss Egypt at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

ACCENT will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra 175.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7. Code and theory class will meet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols gym.

AG ECON Club will have installation of officers at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Waters reading room.

## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-7-2-1

ENDS TONIGHT—

Jane Fonda in  
"ANY WEDNESDAY"

Starts SATURDAY—

She's the  
world's most  
beautiful  
bank-robber!

NATALIE WOOD as

"penelope"

in Panavision  
and Metrocolor

## CAMPUS THEATRE

IN THE HEART OF ACADEMY

ENDS SATURDAY—

ROD TAYLOR-TREVOR HOWARD-JILL SLJOHN

THE LIQUIDATOR  
"PANAVISION"  
and METROCOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY—

He's A Lady Killer  
To Be Reckoned with!

HE HAD ONE MOTTO:  
SEX IS HERE TO SLAY!

TONY CURTIS

ARRIVEDERCI  
(SO LONG)  
BABY

THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE  
LONGED FOR LOVE BUT NEVER  
LOVED FOR LONG!

ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO  
NANCY KWAN  
ZSA ZSA GABOR  
LORNE JEFFRIES



# Union Considers New Service

Monday and Tuesday the Union Personnel and Research committee will conduct a survey to determine student opinion on having the Dive remain open on a 24-hour basis.

Some students have advocated such a move for several years and the Union is considering an all-night spot for K-Staters.

In Manhattan, only one restaurant remains open 24 hours a day. Few others are open for more than one or two hours after midnight.

Some remodeling in the Dive will be necessary to accommodate the business when the rest of the building is closed. Doors will be needed to close off the Dive from the rest of the Union facilities.

The Dive, with its self-service format would be an ideal place where the Union could offer 24-hour service. With present vending machines a student would find a convenient place

Editorial

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

# Busy Signal Greeters Callers

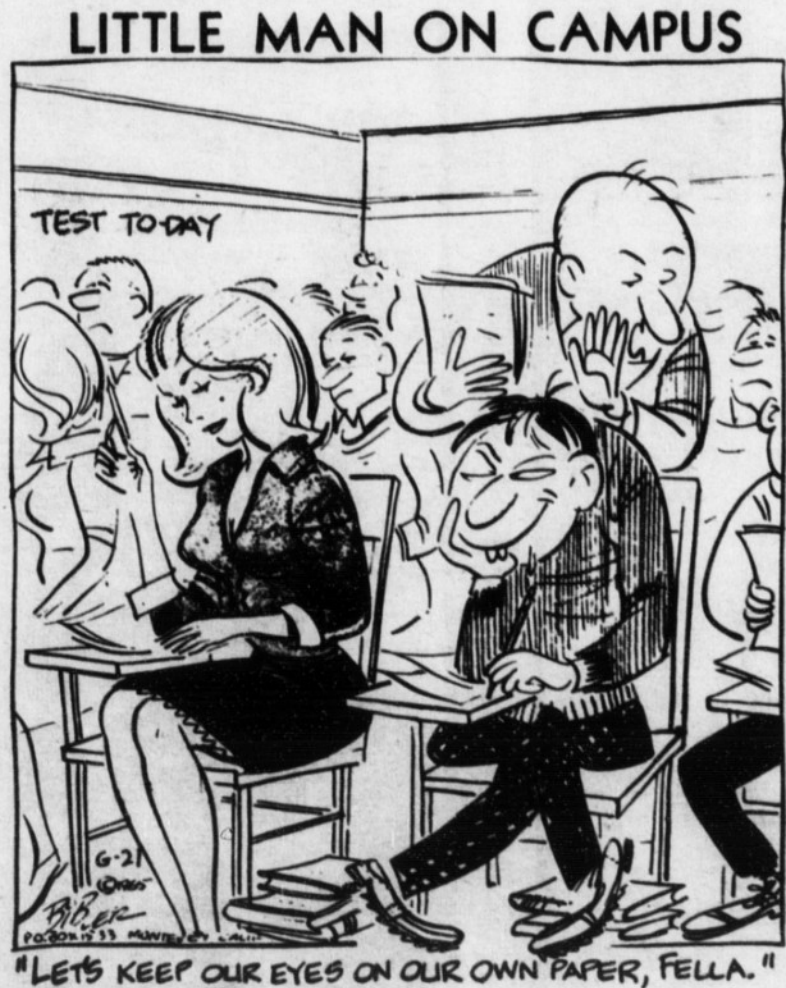
Ever hang on the telephone all night long and never talk to anyone? Most K-Staters have experienced this problem, especially if they have tried to get ahold of someone in a University dorm.

The dorm with the largest number of telephone lines (Moore hall with 26) has the least traffic. Converted from a coed's dorm to a men's dorm this year, the telephone system remains intact and partially unused. The University picks up the tab for the unused lines.

Honors for the busiest switchboard operator in town goes to the coeds at Goodnow hall and their inefficient call system.

POPULATED WITH 575 coeds and serviced

Guest Editorial



"LET'S KEEP OUR EYES ON OUR OWN PAPER, FELLA."

for an after-midnight snack or cup of coffee without traveling a mile or more across town.

Having the Dive open all night without personnel on duty could create problems, but these should be minor. The campus is well patrolled and traffic and security protection should eliminate cases of vandalism or disorderly conduct.

If you are interested in having a convenient place for a late-night study break, visit the Personnel and Research committee booth in the Union Monday or Tuesday and make your opinion known.

The Union is asking how it can serve the University community better. Let them know of the services we want and need.—ed chamness

## Fifteen Years Ago

# Classes in Barracks End

By NORMA PERRY

Eisenhower hall was nearing completion in January 1952, although it had not yet been named. R. A. Seaton, dean of arts and sciences, announced that English, speech, modern languages, history and political science departments would occupy the new building. The Classroom building, as it was then called, would house classes which had been conducted since 1946 in the barracks.

## Tourneys Mark Vacation

The Wildcat basketball team returned from Christmas vacation having won three games and dropping two "heart-breakers." The 'Cats beat



Indiana, the previous season's Big Ten runner-up, before the Big Seven Pre-Season Tournament in which they finished third. The K-State team later defeated Arizona 78-52.

## Rec Room in Anderson

The rec room in Anderson hall was used by students for studying, coffee meetings and relaxing. An hour of classical music was featured every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

The student center in Anderson had not always been used for recreation. Originally it was used as a chapel and was divided into two stories and a balcony.

In 1916, after the auditorium was completed, the chapel was converted for the use of students and faculty. The room was then painted in dull drab colors.

In 1948, \$6,000 was appropriated for redecoration and refurnishing. At this time supplies were bought for a kitchenette in the rec room.

## Tribunal Action Begins

Tribunal refused to release the names of students called in for disciplinary action and recommendations made concerning these students.

Tribunal met for the first time Jan. 16, 1952, to consider the cases of 11 students, one of whom had seven traffic violations. The Collegian was refused entry into the court but understood that names and disciplinary action could be released. However, Tribunal later changed its position and said that any information would have to be released through the Tribunal chancellor who later said he would have to consult the Dean of Students before anything could be released to the press. Tribunal backed its stand by stating that it planned to use the philosophy of "discipline as rehabilitation."

# Kansas State Collegian

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## Bands Teem For Tonight

### MOVIES

"The Liquidator" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m. through Saturday. "Arrivederci Baby" starts Sunday.

"Lilith" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Any Wednesday" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, today. "Penelope" will start Saturday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

### BANDS

"The Playmates" and "The Shangri-Las" will be playing at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 12 tonight. "The Apostles" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

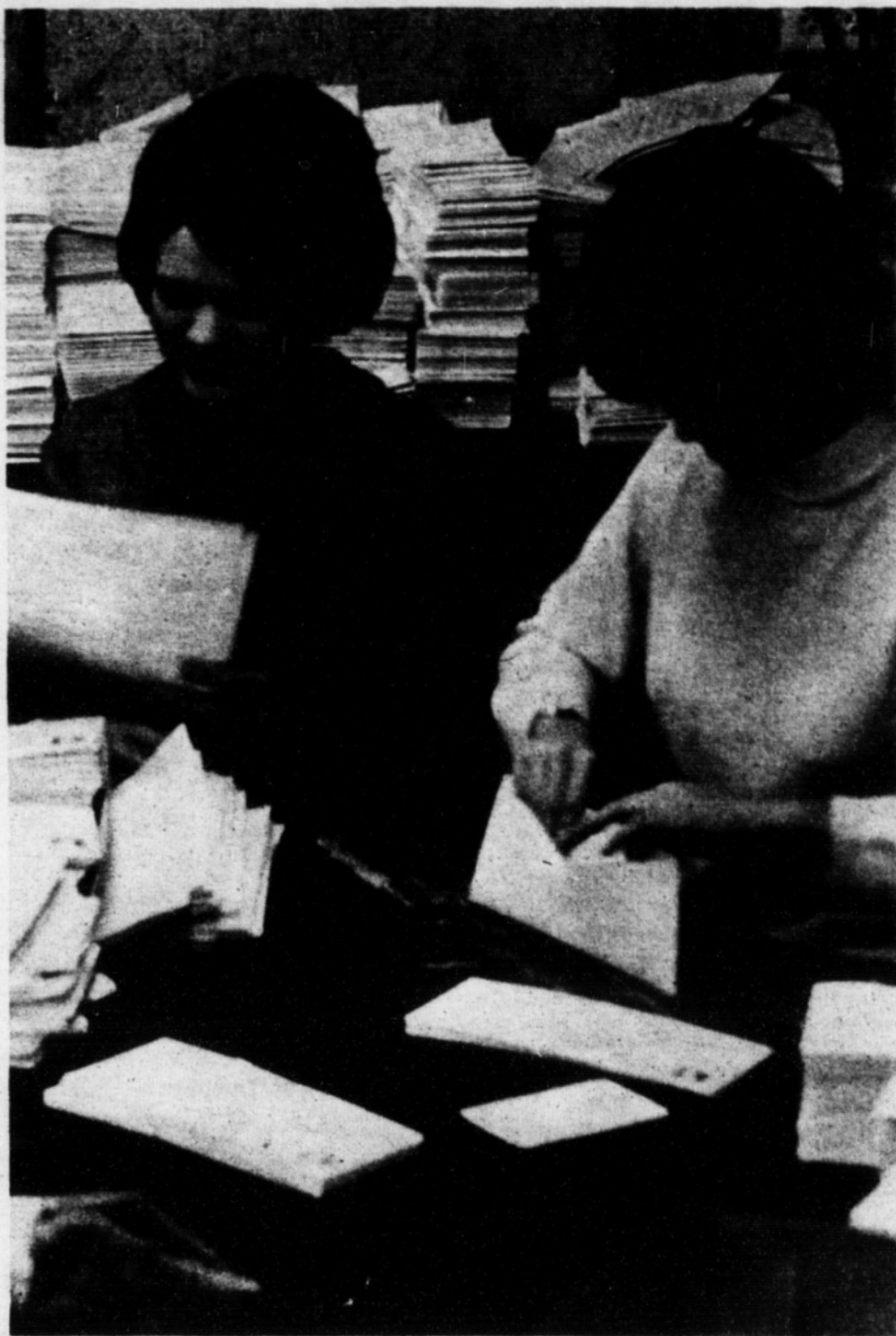
"The Regents" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 tonight at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Boys Next Door" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Morning Dews" will play for dancing 9 to 12:30 tonight and Saturday night at the Skyline, Highway 18 West.

## Catalog Distribution Set For Arts and Sciences

The 1967 catalogues for the College of Arts and Sciences are ready for student distribution, according to Dean Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College.

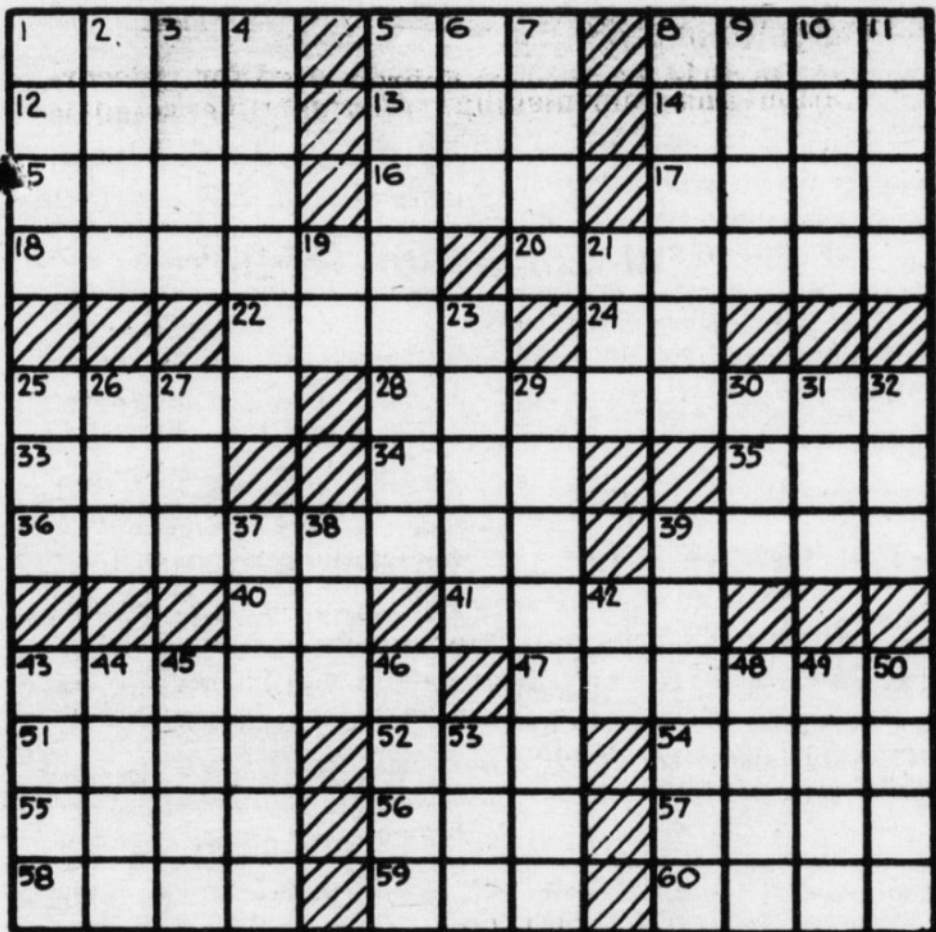
Students may pick up the catalogues in Eisenhower 112 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. through next week by presenting their student ID card.



Collegian Photo

'ROUND AND 'ROUND goes the gathering table at the University Press. Jolinda Graham, TJ Fr, and Katherine Krider, ENG Sp, are assembling the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Newsletter. As the table slowly revolves they must gather the pages, staple them together, fold the newsletters and insert them in envelopes for mailing.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

1. pant
5. wield
8. shore bird
12. culture medium
15. Scottish explorer
14. Icelandic tale
15. Persian fairy
16. conger
17. showy flower
18. decrees
20. tableware
22. comfort
24. and (L.)
25. poems
28. the cosmos
33. decay
34. Prince of Afghanistan
35. the wallaba
36. iron holders for illuminants
39. friendly talk
40. Italian river
41. French river
43. garbage

47. charge with gas
51. scent
52. a weapon
54. son of Seth
55. saucy
56. circle segment
57. solar disk
58. concludes
59. expire
60. tardy

### VERTICAL

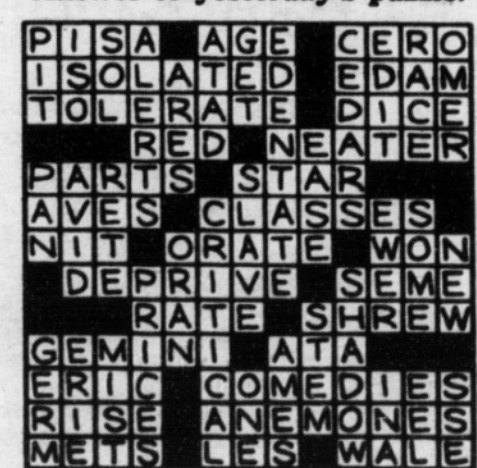
1. yawn

2. old
3. Hindu garment
4. costs
5. constraining force
6. New Guinea base
7. bark shrilly
8. narrate
9. mine entrance
10. not working
11. suppresses

### 19. symbol for tantalum

21. book of the Bible (abbr.)
23. growing out
25. grampus
26. June bug
27. summer (Fr.)
29. act of giving out
30. college cheer
31. resort
32. consume
37. jets
38. distress signal
39. breakfast food
42. note of the scale
43. strong cord
44. paradise
45. wade across river
46. minced oath
48. pilaster
49. blow a horn
50. serif
53. Swiss canton

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 34 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Boyer on Panel On World Affairs

A close look at some of the problems besetting American foreign policy will be the object of Kansans who attend the annual conference of the Kansas Council on World Affairs this weekend at Hutchinson Junior College.

A panel will consist of M. Gerard de la Villesbrunne, Counselor of the French Embassy; George Gillet III of the Atlantic Council; Henry Cox of the State Department; and William Boyer, head of the political Science department here. They will present their views on the conference theme, "The Responsibilities and Frustrations of World Power," at the main session at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Union.

They also will participate in a closing question and answer session at noon Saturday.

## Eminent Cellist To Play Here

Janos Starker, whom the "Chicago American's" critic Roger Dettmer crowned the "King of Cellists," will play at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Born in Budapest, Starker began to study the cello at the age of seven and made his pro-

fessional debut three years later.

Upon leaving Hungary, he embarked upon a successful career of concertizing in Western Europe, and for his first recording he was awarded the coveted International Prix du Disque.

Since Starker arrived in America in 1948, he has been principal cellist with the Dallas, Metropolitan Opera and Chicago Orchestras.

She likes  
fudging on New Year's resolutions,  
study dates and the many moods of

*Jean Peterson's*  
for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

308 POYNTZ

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to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro

# HA-HA

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jobs with the better salaries . . . and the better futures, too.

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To get a good job, get a good education



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



# 'Know Ye That The Lord He Is God'

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Chil-  
dren's Church—11:30 a.m.,  
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30  
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30  
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
Sun. 11 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Wor-  
ship. Wed. 7 p.m. Prayer Ser-  
vice. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School,  
6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon.,  
Tues., Wed., 12:30 p.m. Devot-  
ionals, Room 205, Union.  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Vespers,  
205 Union. Friday, 12 noon,  
Bible study, 205 Union. Sunday  
4:45 p.m. College Choir Re-  
hearsal. 5:30 p.m. Student sup-  
per.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper  
—5 p.m. Evening Program—  
6:15 p.m.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder  
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,  
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,  
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wed-  
nesday.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-  
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,  
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Ave.  
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sun-  
day School 9:45 a.m. University  
Students Fellowship Supper  
5:30 p.m. University Students  
Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri.  
7:30 p.m. Missionary Confer-  
ence.

**First Methodist**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
John D. Stoneking, Minister  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"People are Hungry," by Mr.  
Hemphill. Sunday School Uni-  
versity Class at 9:30 a.m. in  
the Fellowship Hall. Adult and  
University Choir on Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

**Blue Valley Memorial  
Methodist Church**  
835 Church Ave.  
Alton R. Pope, Minister.  
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
for the 4th Sunday in Advent.  
The combined choirs will pre-  
sent a Christmas Canata, "The  
Prophecy Fulfilled." 9:45 a.m.  
Church School for all ages. 11  
a.m. Morning Worship as above,  
11 a.m. Church School for all  
ages. 11 a.m. Kindergarten Ex-  
tended Session. 6:00 Family  
Night.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer and  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,  
10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week-  
day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00  
p.m. Confessions are always  
heard before Daily Mass and on  
Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and  
7 to 8 p.m. The third lecture  
on Teilhard de Chardin by Rev.  
Bruce F. Biever, S. J. is Wednes-  
day, at the Student Center, 7:30  
p.m. Regional Leadership Day,  
Sun. Dec. 10. Opening meeting  
9:00 a.m.

**St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 a.m. The Holy Com-  
munion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy  
Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible  
Classes and Sunday School 5:00  
p.m. Gamma Delta-Single Uni-  
versity Students.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30  
p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Evangelistic Service—7  
p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting.

**University Lutheran Student  
Congregation**  
Lutheran Campus Center  
915 Denison  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Worship: Christmas Cantata  
and Holy Communion—All Faiths  
—9:30 a.m. Choir cantata: R.  
M. Stults, "The World Incar-  
nate." Biblical concepts—9:15  
Denison—11:00 a.m. Caroling  
with Gamma Delta—9:15 Deni-  
son—5:00 p.m. Vespers—  
Candlelighting and Carols—  
Danforth Chapel—5:00 p.m.  
Tues.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tues-  
day 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room  
of Student Union.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Rd.  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service—11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Vis-  
itation Period 7:30 p.m. Tues-  
day, Prayer Meeting and Bible  
Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday  
Monday Dec. 12th—18th at 7:30  
p.m. Rev. Harold Bodine, Mis-  
sionary to the Jewish people will  
be speaking and using a scale  
size model of the Old Testament  
Tabernacle to illustrate his  
messages. Everyone welcome.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas  
13th and Elm St.  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.  
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—  
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8  
p.m. Friday.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Mgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. LeRoy Metro  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,  
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and  
7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are  
heard.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth at Eighth  
Samuel S. George, Minister  
Services of worship, 9:00 and  
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church  
School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed.  
of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fish-  
er Guild Supper (business and  
professional women).

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m. Crest-  
view Campus Christians at 6:30  
p.m. Christmas Program—7:30  
p.m. Cantata-Wed. Dec. 21, 7:00  
p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00  
p.m. Supper for University stu-  
dents and Career young people.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week  
Inspiration. Bible study and  
prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch  
President  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30  
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.  
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,  
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-  
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-  
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday  
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Baptist Church**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,  
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
10th and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson  
Identical Worship Services at  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon,  
"Our Potential" by Pastor  
Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School  
with classes for all ages. Fri-  
day: 7:30 p.m. (October 21)  
Fellowship Group meets at Luth-  
er House, 915 Denison. Dr.  
Merlin Gustafson will speak,  
"Secularization and Religion on  
the University Campus."

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan Ave.  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Church services 10:50 a.m.  
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School,  
9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus  
Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. at 210 S.  
Manhattan.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford  
11:00 a.m. Service of Wor-  
ship, 9:45 a.m. "Ways to a Won-  
derful Christmas" by Mr. Ford,  
Church School for all ages. 9:30  
a.m. University Age Class at  
Denison Center.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church  
Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday  
School. 5:30 p.m. United  
Campus Fellowship, Denison  
Center, 1021 Denison.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
709 Bluemont  
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Speaker: Dr. Ken Godfrey, di-  
rector of Alcoholics Rehabilita-  
tion program of Veterans' Ad-  
ministration Hospital, Topeka;  
and instructor of hypnosis in  
Menninger School of Psychiatry.  
Subject: "LSD Treatment for  
Disturbed Patients." Sunday  
School, 10 a.m., Grades 5-10.  
11 a.m., Grades 1-4.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service Saturday  
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30  
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting  
(Quakers)**  
UCCF Center  
1021 Denison Avenue  
Catharine Brown, Clerk  
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Wor-  
ship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m.  
Discussion Group and Sunday  
School.

**First Congregational Church  
(United Church of Christ)**  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Nursery and Kindergarten—11  
a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.  
on Wednesday. Church Service  
—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum  
and Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all  
Faiths Chapel. Supper and  
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-  
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LOA)**  
2500 Kimball Avenue  
David W. Gieschen  
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00  
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.  
Student worship service at A  
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Luth-  
eran student Association, 915  
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,  
Campus Pastor.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street, Manhattan  
Friday evening 8:00 p.m. at  
910 Lee St., services, Oneg  
Thabbat, and discussion. Sun-  
day morning 10 a.m. Funston  
Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Satur-  
day evening 8:00 p.m. 910 Lee  
St. Hillel party.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer  
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
9:30 a.m. Discussion group.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30  
—Guest speaker—Dr. Keith  
Sprunger, professor of history at  
Bethel College, will speak on  
"Anabaptist Vision Number II."

## This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

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Student Center and Newman Center

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Eighth and Poyntz

**Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**  
and Employees

**Blue Hills and R & G**  
Supermarkets

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

**City Dairy, Inc.**  
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

**T G and Y Stores**  
West Loop Shopping Center

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebele's IGA Market**  
Joe Doebele and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Westgate Wheel Allgning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies



## Frosh, Varsity Face Missouri In Dual Meets

K-State matmen will face a strong Missouri squad at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gym. The varsity will again share the spotlight with the freshman wrestlers in a doubleheader event.

The 'Cats will be back to full strength with Russ Lay heading the Wildcat lineup.

Lay is undefeated in four matches in the 123-pound class.

Jim McDougal, a 137-pound sophomore, will be trying for his fifth win of the season.

Bill Brown will drop down to the 152-pound class for the Missouri meet.

Larry Elder will be taking over Brown's position at the 160 spot after recovering from an eye injury.

Gary Watson will be returning to the 177-pound spot after a bout with the flu to try to better his 1-1 record.

Danny Lankas will again be manning the heavyweight position.

## Rebounding Key to Buff Tilt

By BOB JUDD  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Saturday K-State begins its pursuit of the Big Eight championship, a target that has eluded the Wildcats for two years now.

K-State's league opener, the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, will not be the breather that it may appear to be on paper.

In their 42 previous encounters with the Buffs, the 'Cats have captured 30 victories.

LAST YEAR K-State won all three meetings by scores of 87-67, 65-55 and 68-52.

But Colorado, which downed pre-season league favorite Nebraska for fifth place in the Big Eight tournament, boasts a 7-4 record and two veteran standouts in Lynn Baker and Pat Frink.

The fact that Colorado has a perennial good home-court record cannot be overlooked either.

THE BUFFS' success at home has been attributed to a "crack-box" gym, rabid fans and high altitude, but K-State coach Tex Winter denies that these elements are of any importance.

"Colorado is just an excep-

tional basketball team on their home floor," Winter stated.

"In fact, they are unbeaten at home this year.

"Colorado has good team speed this year; they are very fast.

"WE WILL have to contain their fast break if we are going to beat them."

Although the Wildcat mentor is concerned about Colorado's speed, he feels that rebounding will be the key to the game.

"We are really going to have to hit the backboards," Winter said.

"If we can beat them on the boards, we will win the game."

WINTER WAS extremely impressed with Colorado's play in the Big Eight tournament.

"They played real well against Nebraska," he stated.

"I thought they looked as good as any Colorado team that has played in the tournament."

Although Winter is worried about the Buffs, he admitted that he "picked up some military secrets" at the tourney.

HE ALSO said he was en-

couraged by the steadily improving play of Nick Pino as Roy Smith's back-up man at center.

Although Pino still will be held in reserve, Winter said he would possibly play as much or more than Smith.

"It will depend on how the game is going, however," Winter added.

### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Galen Frick (6-4)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-1)	G
Colorado	Pos.
Bob Bauers (6-5)	F
Pat Frink (6-4)	F
Kermit McMurry (6-7)	C
Lynn Baker (6-1)	G
Chuck Williams (6-2)	G

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### Speedy Service

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

1959 Rambler Ambassador V-8, Automatic. Also "312" Ford speed parts for sale. T-Bird v-covers. Call 8-4979. 65-67

1961 MGA "1600" wire wheels, new top, must sell. Call "Jim" PR 8-5596. 63-67

50 x 10 Marlette Mobile home. Rocky Ford Park #48, 6-8131. 67-69

Alamo two channel tremelo amp and, Airline double pickup guitar. Must sell for \$75. Very good condition. Call PR 8-5803. 67-69

1963 Corvair. New paint, snow tires. Must sacrifice. Call 8-2260 after 4:00 p.m. 67-71

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

### WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester, good location, Wildcat Jr. next to Gymnasium. Phone 9-3917. 65-69

### LOST

Cameo brooch in the vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Contact me at ext. 313 or 318. Reward. 67-69

K-State lighter engraved Maggie, in bowling alley at 10 p.m. Contact Reyes at Plant Pathology. 67-69

### FOR RENT

Share Apt. with education major. Also, single room, student entrance—one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 66-70

## Swimmers Host Buffs, Tigers

K-State swimmers will be faced with a tough schedule this weekend when they host Colorado Friday and Missouri Saturday.

Swimming coach Ed Fedosky will be depending on the efforts of Bob Duenkel in the breaststroke and individual medley; Dick Rivera, sophomore backstroker; and Fred Erickson, top butterfly swimmer.

"EVERYBODY will have to be swimming their best if we're going to place well," Fedosky said.

"Colorado has basically the same team they had last year, with the addition of four junior college boys.

They could be the deciding factor in the meet," he continued.

As for Saturday's meet, the 'Cats will face equally as rough competition in Missouri's tank squad.

"THE TIGERS have two top divers and several sprinters that

we will have to contend with," Fedosky said.

The Wildcats have been caught with a shortage of sprinters this season, due to the addition of the 1000-yard freestyle event this year, the coach explained.

After the weekend's duals the tankers will be faced with even stiffer competition when they face last year's fifth place national finishers, Southern Methodist University.

"SMU HAS some of the top swimmers in the nation, and they

will give the K-State spectators a chance to see some outstanding swimmers," Fedosky said.

"Southern Methodist has the advantage of having Olympic quality facilities to work with, something which K-State badly needs," Fedosky added.

"K-State's hopes of recruiting any really good swimmers are slim, with the facilities we now have," Fedosky continued.

"We are losing a lot of good Kansas boys to out of state schools because of our poor facilities," he added.

## Resolve in 1967

to stop existing and start living in beautiful

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Friday and Saturday

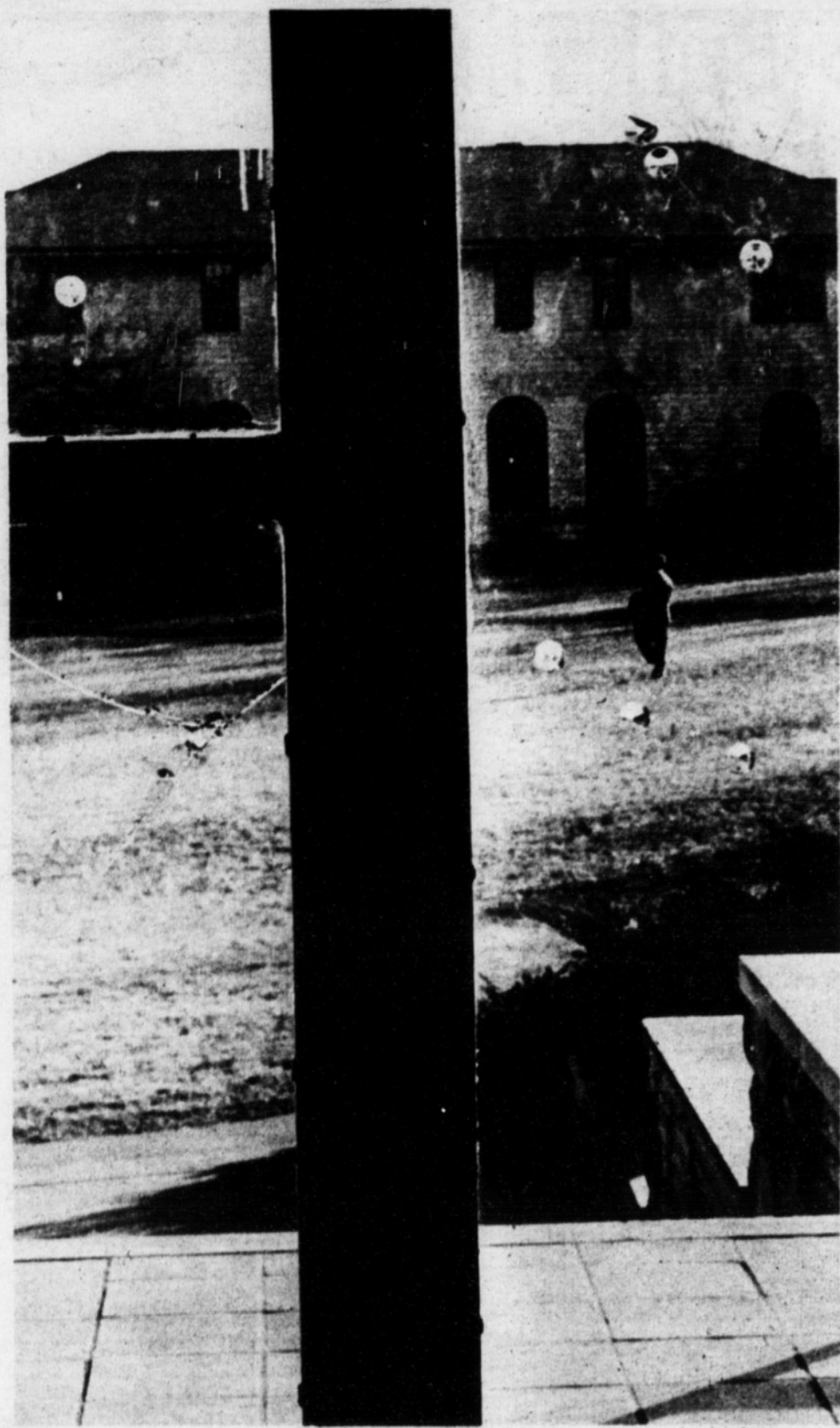
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c





Collegian Photo

**RIFLE BEARING VANDALS** filled with something beside the spirit of Christmas, doled their good will offering to the south side of All Faiths Chapel—bullet holes.

## Computer Use Group Elects EE Professor

An associate professor of electrical engineering at K-State, Leo A. Wirtz, has been elected vice chairman of a newly formed engineering organization called the Athena Computer User's Group, during a workshop meeting at the University of Kansas.

The membership, composed of representatives from 15 colleges and universities in a 13 state area, includes institutions which have acquired an Athena Computer under terms of the Government Surplus Property Reutilization Program.

**THE ATHENA** Computers were formerly used by the U.S. Air Force in Titan I missile guidance systems. Four of the computers are currently in use in guiding experimental satellites. At present the three state universities in Kansas have acquired the surplus computers through the Kansas Surplus Property Section of the Department of Administration.

During the workshop sessions, discussions concerned how schools could best utilize sur-

plus-property Athena computers for educational purposes. In addition to reviewing technical aspects of modifying the computers, the group formed a spare-parts pool to maintain a supply of replacement equipment.

A **VARIETY** of applications for the \$1,800,000 special purpose computers are proposed, according to Wirtz. The University of Alaska plans to monitor volcano activity in earthquake prediction studies. Biomedical engineering research involving blood pressure analysis will be among the applications at Tulane's Medical Center in New Orleans.

At K-State, W. W. Koepsel, electrical engineering department head, said the giant missile computer will be used primarily as a laboratory research tool in courses in the design of switching circuits and digital computers. Another possible application involves use of the computer as an on-line, real-time monitor and decision-making aid to veterinary doctors during critical surgical procedures.

## Pros Warn Novices

# Academic Demands Increase

High school students who are looking ahead to entering college in the latter part of the 1960s must be better informed and better prepared to enter the competition than ever before.

This general theme persisted in the replies of KSU students who were interviewed recently for advice for incoming freshmen.

**THE COLLEGE** students agreed that the senior year of high school is usually too late to start planning. Most urged that serious thought be given to courses, curriculums and finances as early as the sophomore year—and some thought the ninth grade a good time to start planning.

"All the English and mathematics you can take" best summed up the academic preparation needed by the high school student.

"**ONE NEVER** can become too proficient in usage of English, or seldom has as broad a background in mathematics and the sciences as is desirable for present day college work," said one student.

Several responding in the survey commented that many of the courses taken in the first year of college are introductory or general courses in math and science and they pointed out that a strong high school background in these fields would help the new student past the first year of college.

**THE COURSE** which K-State students regretted most often not having taken was typing.

"Typing is needed by all college students and should be required. Many high school students will not take a course that is not required, thinking they have no use for the course. They find out too late the course is needed."

**THE SOONER** a high school student makes a career choice the simpler the academic task is that lies ahead. The K-State students suggested high school students take placement tests by their sophomore year to facilitate counseling toward a career. But counseling may do little good if the advice is not taken.

"I wish I had listened to the advice of my high school coun-

selor more closely," one student remarked wistfully.

**ALSO, ONE** can't start planning too soon for financing a college education. K-State students suggested that, as early as the ninth grade one should start saving for college.

"Then with your parent's help, many of the financial problems encountered by college students can be avoided."

**HIGH SCHOOL** is the place to develop good study habits, and the K-State students surveyed agreed that anyone who knew how to study would have little difficulty in college.

"It is almost too late to learn good study habits after getting to college," advised one student. "Study habits may be improved to a small degree, but it is hard to change patterns which have been developed in earlier school years."

**ANOTHER** commented: "When you study at college it is different from studying in high school because there's no one to keep reminding you to get your work done. If you don't do it, nobody cares, except

maybe your parents—and they're a hundred miles away."

Several K-State students suggested that the transition from high school to college might go more smoothly if the high school graduate started in the summer.

## Council Selects 'Campus Great'

In mid-January, the Union Program Council will name a student, faculty or staff member as the second K-State Distinguished Personality.

Candidates are nominated by various departments and organizations on campus.

Jim Hagan, ART Gr, was the first award winner last spring.

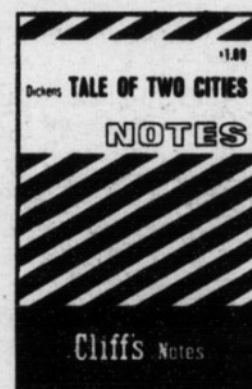
The criteria for judging students include extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements and leadership positions.

For faculty, the judging criteria include teaching excellence, research publications and professional positions.



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## SHOP DOWNTOWN!



Ride the Student Express Downtown and Return This Saturday Free! For: K.S.U. Students, Faculty and Staff. Round Trip from Campus Every Thirty Minutes!

The First Bus Leaves the Student Union At 11:15 a.m. and then will stop at three campus areas: 1. Ford and West Hall Parking; 2. Jardine Terrace; 3. Goodnow Hall. Bus leaves the downtown area at 4th and Poyntz Ave. for non-stop return to Campus. Last bus leaves at 5 p.m. Ride the Student Express This Saturday!

This Free Bus Services Is Provided By The Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

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Sunday: 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Closed Mondays



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 9, 1967

NUMBER 68

## Commuting Trend Confronts Big Eight

More students are going to have to live and work at home and commute to classes, increasing the trend toward an urban university, research specialist Charles Kimball predicted at a meeting of Big Eight officials in Lawrence Saturday.

Kimball, president of Midwest Research Institute, spoke to businessmen, city government and university administrators from each of the cities where Big Eight universities are located.

"ESTIMATES are that tuition costs alone in the United States will increase one third to one half by 1972," Kimball said.

He suggested that such rising costs would lead to a flood of commuters to Big Eight colleges in the next five years. Such students contribute little wealth to the university city.

Kimball advised the audience to ask themselves what types of industries would be interested in establishing themselves in Big Eight cities to provide employment for students.

ACCORDING TO Kimball, studies indicate that most schools will draw commuters from areas 45 to 60 driving minutes away from the university.

The trend to post graduate study is another factor in the changing complexion of universities, Kimball said. He said that 67 per cent of graduating students will go on to graduate study.

Consequently, Kimball said, city and university administrators should ask themselves: "Will the city's economy support the married students?"

KIMBALL WARNED Big Eight officials to determine whether traditional tax structures can continue to support growth expected in each of the Big Eight schools.

"All Big Eight cities, except Columbia, Mo., equalled or surpassed the average national population gain of 18 per cent from 1950 until 1960," he said.

KIMBALL ADDED THAT the problems of city administrators should be recognized first by university administrators so that city officials may have professional help in their growth problems.

## 'Polyethylene Bag' Returns To Mock Officials, News

"All in a Polyethylene Bag," a collection of skits satirizing events in the news and campus officials, will open at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the Union Little Theatre.

THE SHOW is produced, directed, written and acted by members of Pi Epsilon Delta, drama honorary.

Included in the show will be many of the skits that made the first "Polyethylene Bag" in 1964 a success, David Sadkin, co-producer and director, said.

Sadkin said new material, however, will include take-offs on campus officials and Manhattan.

"There will be something to offend everyone," Sadkin explained. Basically, I think it's a very funny show."

ON-CAMPUS performances are scheduled at the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday through



Collegian Photo

DANCING TO THE STRAINS of a folk song played by Jeff Huntsman, SP Gr, two members of the cast of "All in a Polyethylene Bag," Becky Bloss, ENG Gr, and Frank Nac-

carato, SP Gr, relax between rehearsals for the show which opens Monday, Jan. 16, at the Union Little Theatre.

## 90th Congress May Seek Alternative to Draft System

The Selective Service System, commonly known as the draft, possibly will face great changes when it expires this June.

At the 90th Congressional session to convene Tuesday, legislators are expected to revolutionize the Selective Service Law, first enacted in 1951. The problem is finding an alternative to the present system.

OUT OF THE approximately 18 million men of draft age, all but 5 per cent are exempt because of previous service, health, schooling, occupation, marriage or belief. Also exempt are persons working in the nation's

4,061 draft boards and many other government positions.

Because of a sizeable drain on the nation's military-manpower with the increasing combat demands of the Vietnam war, some untapped sources will have to be found to supply the men.

This is where the discussion of student deferments enters the picture.

DEFERMENT of college students is presently a very sensitive political question. The main argument is that the rich can afford to go to school and so only the poor are left to fill military quotas.

However, the deferred students (2-S) total 1,523,839; the substandard category (1-Y) 2,431,191, and the total rejects (4-F) 2,498,023 according to figures as of Sept. 1, 1966. Consequently college students have no monopoly on mass deferment.

GRADUATE study also is deferring many eligible males. With the immediate reclassification of college graduates to 1-A there is a growing trend to begin graduate study. Thus, turning a deferment into an exemption, since many students are either too old or are married with children by the time they complete their graduate work.

Draft laws state that automatically any deferred college student who is 2-S becomes eligible for the draft until the age of 35. Officials say that this is designed to prevent college from becoming a means of avoiding service.

ARMY OFFICERS, senators, pacifists, Pentagon experts, students and government specialists met for four days at the University of Chicago in December and combined their sup-

port for a system that would begin drafting the youngest men first. The group said that the new system would eliminate what they considered the arbitrary and capricious rules for student deferments—rules which vary from local board to local board.

Men 19 years old are much less likely to have started families or begun well paying jobs than men a few years their senior. (Continued on page 7.)

## Chamber Hears McCain Today

President James A. McCain will discuss K-State and its relation to Kansas legislation at the 49th annual meeting of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union.

"This is a critical time for the University," Robert Wilson, retiring president of the Chamber, said. "Manhattan is interested because K-State is a main source of livelihood for our community."

Comments about Manhattan in 1966 and 1967 will be made by Wilson and president-elect, Lowell Jack.

Various presentations and awards will be given to persons who have worked hard for Manhattan and K-State, Wilson said.

## Game Causes Senate To Meet at 7 Tonight

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight. The Tuesday meeting was cancelled because K-State's basketball team plays the University of Missouri.

## Student Dies Here Sunday

Michael Michaud, PE Sr, died Sunday evening at Student Health. Michaud had been in the health center for about two days.

MICHAUD RAN the half mile on the track squad and was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education professional fraternity.

An official at Courser Funeral Home, which is in charge of local arrangements, said an autopsy was scheduled this morning.

MICHAUD IS survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcid Michaud, Clifton, and several brothers and sisters. A brother, Patrick, is a freshman in business administration here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Courser Funeral Home and the Chaput Funeral home, Concordia.

## The World Today

### Lawmakers Return; Feel GOP Strength May Retard Demos

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers return to Washington for opening of the 90th Congress. Many Congressmen have interpreted the Republican gains as a "go-slow" mandate from the voters. (See details page 3)

### Will Speak to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's State of the Union message is expected to disclose whether he will ask for a tax increase. (See details page 3)

### Hit U.S. Air Base

SAIGON — Communist troops attack for third straight day against U.S. air base near Pleiku; B52 bombers continue raids on Viet Cong outposts near Saigon. (See details page 3)

### Marks Power Struggle

TOKYO — Sabotage in Shanghai and bloody rioting in Nanking mark first official confirmation of a violent power struggle in Red China. (See details page 3)





**FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN** control the dying embers of the annual Epiphany service held in the city park Sunday. The Epiphany service commemorates the revealing of Jesus as

the Christ to the Gentiles in the person of the Magi at Bethlehem. Each year the Christmas trees are piled and burned in the ceremony as a finale to the Christmas season.

Collegian Photo

## Geoscience Lecturer To Visit

The head of the division of geosciences at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, Dallas, Anton Hales, will lecture at K-State Wednesday and Thursday under the American Geophysical Union's visiting scientist program.

Hales will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Thompson 101 and at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Thompson 109. His topic Wednesday is "The Crust of the Earth: Some Questions without Answers," and on Thursday he will discuss "The Travel Times of P Waves."

HALES HOLDS B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cape Town and also has B. A. and M. A. degrees

from Cambridge. He began his career as a junior lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa in 1931 and was, in succession, a lecturer, senior lecturer, senior research officer, director of the Bernard-Price Institute of Geophysical Research.

DURING HIS stay in South Africa, Hales also was profes-

sor and head of the department of mathematics at the University of Cape Town.

Since coming to the United States in 1962 he has been with the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, as well as an adjunct professor in the department of geology and geophysics of Southern Methodist University.

## Registration Open For Ft. Riley Classes

Registration for spring semester Fort Riley extension classes now is open, Dr. John Kitchens, director of K-State's division of continuing education, said.

Beginning the week of Feb. 6, the classes offered and the evenings on which they meet are: Business Law, (Monday); Business Law II, (Wednesday); English Composition I, (Monday); American Literature I, (Wednesday); Economics I,

(Tuesday); General Psychology, (Tuesday); and Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence, (Monday). Each class carries three hours undergraduate credit.

CLASSES meet on the designated evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for 14 weeks and are open both to military personnel and civilians. The classes will meet in the Education Center, Building 36, Main Post, Fort Riley.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double, Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

### Library Will Buy Requested Books

Need a book that the library doesn't have?

Students may request a book by filling out a request card and in many cases it will be purchased, according to Pearce Grove, assistant library director.

The book request cards can be found on each floor at the entrance to the stacks. They should be turned in to any librarian.

If the card is marked rush it would be possible to get it in about two days, Grove said. Otherwise it will take from two to four weeks.

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# Reds Hit Shipping 90th Session May Go Slow In Bold Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force C47 "gunship" was shot down by Communist ground fire today and all seven Americans aboard were reported killed. Viet Cong guerrillas also staged several bold new raids against allied shipping and on U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

THE TWIN-engined C47 was downed by gunfire in the Central Highlands about 25 miles southwest of coastal Quang Ngai. Known to GIs as "Puff the Magic Dragon," the plane was capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute from a battery of automatic gatling guns studded throughout the belly of its fuselage.

In other developments today: Communist frogmen mined and sank one of the world's largest barges, the 170-foot long dredge Jamaica Bay, owned by Standard Dredging Co. of New York City. It exploded and sank

to the bottom of the Mekong River in about 20 feet of water off the My Tho Peninsula where American Marines landed on Friday. The river, leading into Cambodia, was partially blocked.

—IN A CHANNEL of the Saigon River, Communist troops today ambushed two Vietnamese minesweepers and a British oil tanker chartered to Shell Oil Co. The skipper of the tanker was wounded and a crewman was killed when a 57-recoilless rifle round exploded on the bridge.

—Viet Cong troops using women and children as shields attacked two Vietnamese ranger companies late Sunday night in the delta 36 miles southwest of Saigon. A government spokesman said the guerrillas fled when the rangers opened fire, but 10 of the women and children were killed and 25 others were wounded.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the 90th Congress caucused formally and informally today to take a look at new arrivals and organize for the 1967 session.

When the House and Senate convene at noon Tuesday, the Democrats still will control both chambers—64 to 36 in the Senate and 248 to 187 in the House.

BUT THE Republicans picked up three Senate and 47 House seats in the off-year election, and the GOP gains portend a session devoted mainly to Vietnam and a "review" of Great Society legislation enacted by the 89th Congress.

President Johnson will out-

line what he expects of the 90th Congress when he delivers his State of the Union message Tuesday night.

BUT REGARDLESS of what Johnson proposes, the 90th Congress is expected to be far less free-wheeling than the last session.

Many congressmen have interpreted the Republican gains in the November election as a "go-slow" mandate from the voters.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS caucused today to settle internal problems involving Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and

Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss.

Powell and Colmer were fighting to hold onto their seniority rights, Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee and Colmer as heir to the chairmanship of the Rules Committee.

WILLIAMS SOUGHT to regain his seniority and with it the chairmanship of the Commerce Committee. He was stripped of seniority in 1965 for backing GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

House Republicans planned to caucus later in the day but little controversy was expected. Senate Democrats and Republicans both scheduled formal caucuses Tuesday.

WHEN THE Senate convenes, another battle looms as part of the continuing liberal drive to ease the rules for choking off a filibuster.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said Sunday Senate liberals are hoping Vice President Hubert Humphrey will aid their drive to curb filibusters.

## State of The Union May Ask Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is expected to disclose whether he will ask for a tax increase when he delivers his State of the Union address

to Congress and the nation Tuesday night.

In typical fashion the Chief Executive has played his fiscal cards so close to his vest that few in his administration will know what he has decided in advance of his nationally televised and broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate at 9:30 p.m. (EST).

UNTIL HE himself discloses his plans, Johnson will have all the options open—and that, too, is very much to the President's liking.

ONE VERSION is that Johnson will not ask for an increase now to finance the new budget, ranging from \$135-\$137 billion but may push for a modest hike later this year.

Another is that the President's top advisers are pushing for an immediate and substantial general tax increase to offset the new budget's expected deficit of perhaps as much as \$13 billion.

## Blood Riots Erupt in China; Papers Mention Civil War

TOKYO (UPI) — Reported sabotage in Shanghai and bloody rioting in Nanking today forced the Bamboo Curtain open and exposed for the first time the violent power struggle within Communist China.

Civil war loomed as a still-distant possibility as the world's most populous nation underwent the gravest internal crisis in its 17 years under Communist rule.

RADIO PEKING reported today that workers in some factories walked off their jobs and attempted to sabotage public utilities in Shanghai, Red China's most important industrial city.

It was the first official confirmation of the bitter fight for control between Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and forces opposed to his "hard-line" philosophy.

Japanese correspondents in Peking told of bloody battles in the southeastern industrial city of Nanking between militant Red Guards and anti-Maoist groups. Their weekend reports mentioned heavy casualties, torture and atrocities.

THEY SAID Nanking was be-

lieved firmly in the hands of anti-Red Guard forces following fighting which left 54 persons dead and some 900 injured. Red Guard wall posters in Peking said 6,000 of their teen-aged members had been arrested.

IN HONG KONG, independent and rightwing Chinese newspapers said the Nanking and Shanghai reports could signal the start of civil war in Red China.

The rightwing Sing Tao said that "the bitter factional power struggle in the high echelon of the party has now become expanded to be an all-out fight between the masses on the one hand, and the Red Guards and Mao Tse-tung's thought on the other."

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Friday: Terry Harbert, PSY So; Fred Runquist, PHY So; Stephen Mollohan, ENG; Jane Willis, HE Fr; Olga Nowinsky, HT Jr; Gary Kittelson, AR 4; James Sistrunk, HRT Gr.

Sunday: Royce King, EE Jr. Today: Craig Deeds, AG Jr.

#### DISMISSALS

Friday: Ann Moody, EED Jr; Richard Oberg, PRD Fr; Mary Lairmore, HE Fr.

Saturday: Terry Harbert, PSY So; Stephen Mollohan, ENG.

Sunday: Nancy Ukena, EED Jr; Jane Willis, HE Fr.

## Weather

Fair, warmer with shifting westerly and northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little colder Tuesday. High today middle to upper 30s, low tonight near 20. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Tuesday.



We have 9 delicious flavors of malts and shakes. Stop in for your favorite today!

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# YOU Won't Want to Miss, Stevenson's Annual January Clearance Sale on Fall Merchandise

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All Sales Final . . . No Returns, Refunds, Approvals or Exchanges

## Campus Bulletin

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Dykstra 175.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Military Science 7. Code and theory classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

AG ECON Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Waters Reading Room. Officers will be installed.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols gym.

## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DANCE 7:30

NOW SHOWING—

Natalie Wood

"penelope"

In Panavision and Metrocolor ... the world's most beautiful bank-robber!

SOON—"Gambit"



NOW SHOWING—

TONY CURTIS

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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ANNOUNCING!

2 Special Attractions coming to the CAMPUS SOON!

3 DAYS ONLY

Jan. 15-17—

A Once-In-A-Lifetime Broadway Show On Our Big Screen!

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

STARTING JAN. 18—

"MEMORABLE"

—N.Y. TIMES

"MAGNIFICENT!"

—NEWSWEEK

20th CENTURY-FOX presents





# Pool Facilities Lacking

K-State's swimming team has shown it can win and set national records despite the inadequate swimming facilities in Nicholas gymnasium.

**THERE IS** a critical need for a new swimming pool here. For years the present facilities have been criticized by the swimming team, coaches and students as being inadequate.

The low ceiling, besides handicapping divers, is dangerous; the iodine filtering system always seems to produce eye irritants instead of filtered water; the pool's small size—20 yards long—is too small to carry the load which K-State students demand of it.

**BESIDES BEING** used for swimming and diving practices, it also is used for student recreation, physical education classes and intramurals.

President James A. McCain said last October if students want to earmark \$1.50 for a pool, he would ask the Kansas Board of Regents to approve such a move.

**STUDENT SENATE** has shown its concern toward a pool by voting to recommend that of a

## Editorial

\$5 per student fee increase for building, \$1.50 should go for a new pool.

A proposed pool site is between Ahearn Field House and Ahearn gymnasium utilizing two of the present walls, one from each building.

**THE POOL ALSO** would be of proper—Olympic—size. And spectators would not have to sit in a sauna to watch a swimming meet.

Coaches envision a new facility by the fall of 1968. To insure an outstanding swimming team and proper facilities for recreational and class use, a facility needs to be built soon.—Bruce Coonrod

## Standing on the Corner

# 'Official' Parking Safe, Easy

With final week rapidly approaching, many students are beginning to spend more and more hours on campus, finishing up those overdue term papers.

**BECAUSE MORE** students are spending



more time on campus, the parking spaces available are being overworked.

It is rumored that one student has finally come up with the perfect solution, a truck. If he did it, any student can do it.

**ALL THE** student need do is purchase a certain brand of pickup truck and throw a party. When everyone shows up hand the guests hammers and have them install a few appropriate dents and scratches.

Once this is complete, paint Kansas State University on the doors and the next class day drive the contraption to school and park it anywhere. On the sidewalks, in front of Anderson or Student Health or block any avenue—it doesn't make much difference with the KSU painted on the door.

**IF ANY PROPER** authority approaches to give you any static, calmly inform him that you are associated with the University and the truck is for "official use only" and it is parked in the only place that is feasible for the furtherance of the task that is at hand.

If the student maintains his cool, the proper official will withdraw and the student can continue on his way with his pseudo-official truck parked wherever happens to be convenient.—vern parker

## Schedule Set for Final Exams

H O U R	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
DAY					
Mon. Jan. 23	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Business Law 1-2 Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Mech. Mat.
Tues. Jan. 24	W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Administration Chem. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab El. Org. Chem. Engg. Mat. Man P. World 1-2
Wed. Jan. 25	W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Dynamics Oral Comm. Statics
Thurs. Jan. 26	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
Fri. Jan. 27	Western Civ.	Business Finance Ed. Psych 1-2 Graph. Comm. 1-2 Int. Acctg. Prin. Sec. Ed.	Biology 1-2 Engg. Graph. 1 Gen. Botany Gen. Zoology	Desc. Phys. Engg. Phys. 1-2 Gen. Phys. 1-2 Marketing	

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MTWFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 16-21.
 

Mondays only -----Monday, Jan. 16	Fridays only -----Friday, Jan. 20
Thursdays only -----Thursday, Jan. 19	Saturdays only -----Saturday, Jan. 21
- IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
 

Administration	Engineering Graph. 1	Introductory Accounting
Biology 1-2	Engineering Materials	Man's Physical World
Business Finance	Engineering Physics 1-2	Marketing
Business Law 1-2	English Composition 1-2	Mechanics of Materials
Chemistry 1-2	Family Relations	Oral Communication
Chemistry 2 Lab	General Botany	Principles of Sec. Ed.
Descriptive Physics	General Physics 1-2	Statics
Dynamics	General Zoology	Western Civilization
Economics 1-2	Graphical Communication 1-2	
Educational Psych. 1-2	Human Relations	
El. Organic Chemistry	Introductory Accounting	
- V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 21, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

## Kansas State Collegian

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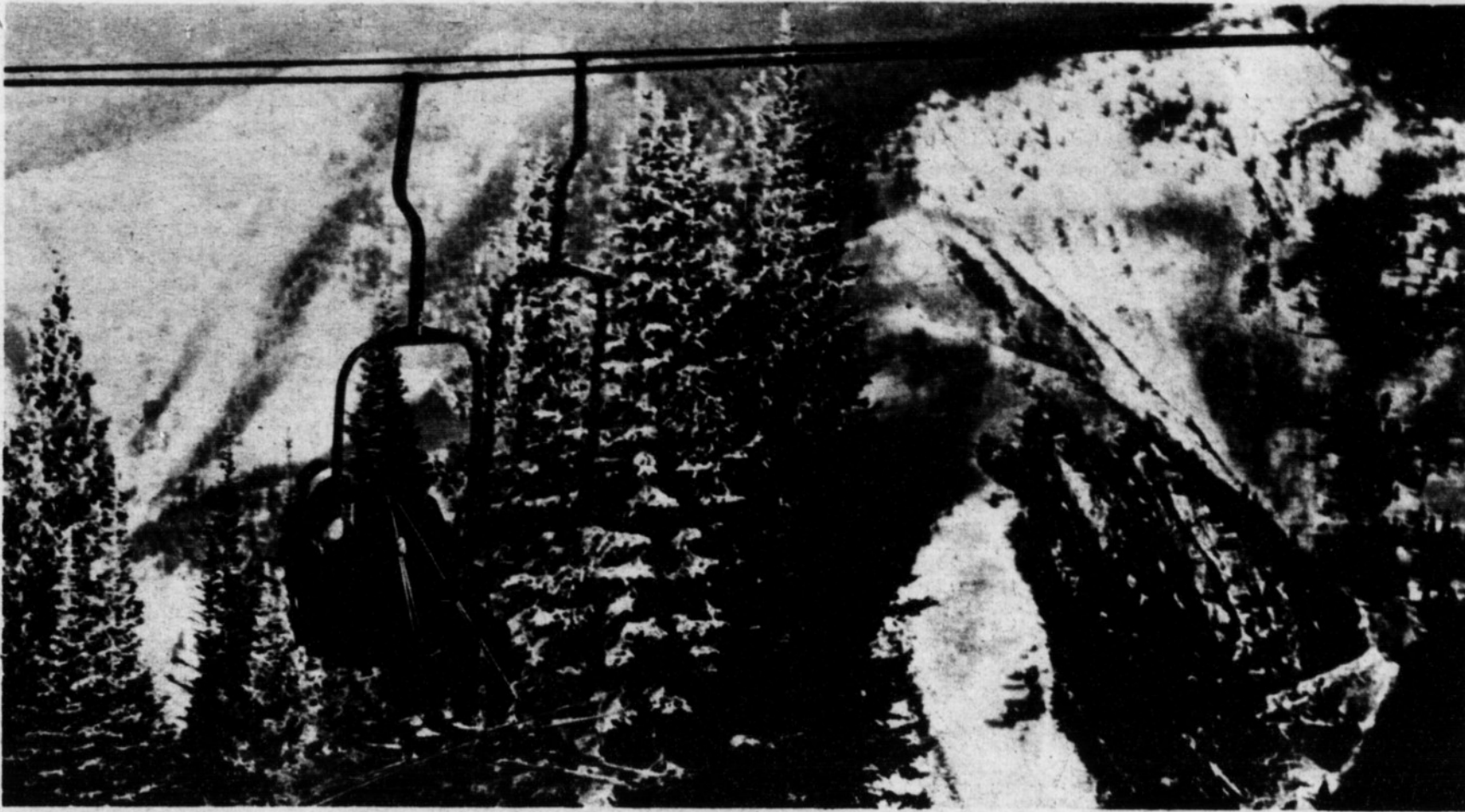
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# KS Students Escape to Slopes after Finals



Floating high above the slopes where the sounds of skiers cutting through the snow come through the Pines.



Chairlift riders look down and eagerly anticipate the time when they will be skitting down the slopes.

The chairlift climbs, seeming never to reach the end.



Story and  
Photos  
by  
bob graves



A warm light welcomes skiers at day's end.

In late afternoon many skiers find enjoyment in looking at the snow covered wonderland.





# Duenkel Leads Assault on Swim Records

By FRED WILLIAMS  
"Fantastic!" was the initial comment of Swimming Coach Ed Fedosky in response to the one national and fifteen school, pool and varsity records his tankers established during the weekend.

The 'Cat tank men swamped Colorado 65-37 Friday night and came back to down Missouri 63-40 Saturday afternoon.

SENIOR BOB Duenkel created the most excitement as he took two-tenths second off the existing national record for 20-yard pools in the 160-yd individual medley with a time of 1:35.6.

Besides establishing a school,

pool and varsity record (old time was 1:36.9) in the IM at the same time as his national record, Duenkel also contributed a pool record in the 200-yd breaststroke with a time of 2:19.5 (old record 2:21).

Sophomore Dick Rivera and junior Craig Ridenour each contributed two school and varsity record times and one pool record Friday night, and each one bettered one of his records Saturday afternoon. Rivera also was a member of the record setting 400-yd medley relay.

RIVERA ERASED the records in the 200-yd freestyle (1:53.7) and the 200-yd backstroke (2:03.8). Old marks were 1:55.5 for the freestyle and 2:05 for the pool and school

and 2:08 for the varsity in the backstroke.

Ridenour established his marks in the 1,000-yd (10:58.3) and 500-yd (5:18.3) freestyle.

The 1,000-yd is a new event this year, so Ridenour's time was a new pool and school record. He also bettered the 11:43 varsity record he set at Arkansas earlier this season. The old 500-yd record was 5:21.

Rivera bettered his 200-yd freestyle record (1:51) and Ridenour his 500-yd freestyle record (5:16.6) Saturday afternoon.

THE 400-YD medley relay wiped out the school record of 3:49.3 with a time of 3:47.1. The record setting foursome consisted of Rivera (backstroke), Jim Latham (breaststroke), Fred

Erickson (butterfly) and Mike Dumford (freestyle).

The frog men took 10 of 12 events in both victories. Events won Friday night besides the record-setters were the 60-yd freestyle (Dumford, 28.1), 200-yd butterfly (Erickson, 2:07.9) and 100-yd freestyle (Pierre Picotte, :51.8).

FIRST PLACES but nonrecord-setters Saturday afternoon were the 400-yd medley relay (Duenkel, backstroke; Latham, breaststroke; Rivera, butterfly; and Erickson, freestyle, 3:54.4), 1,000-yd freestyle (Ridenour, 10:59.5), 60-yd freestyle (Dumford, 28.1), 160-yd individual medley (Duenkel, 1:37.5), 200-yd butterfly (Allan Fedosky, 2:25.6), 100-yd freestyle (Rivera, 49.2), 200-yd backstroke (Erickson, 2:15.2) and the 200-yd breaststroke (Latham, 2:26.3).

Fedosky said that Duenkel has been trying to break the national record for the last two years.

The record-setting times were attributed to the last two weeks most of the team spent in Florida where they had an opportunity to do more yardage in a longer pool. "All we have room to do

in our pool is practice turns," Fedosky said.

"WHEN YOU get swimmers the caliber of Duenkel, Rivera and Erickson, it's a shame they have to be subjected to practicing in the facilities we have—especially when these young men have the ability to compete on the same level as swimmers from Southern California, Indiana and Yale (top three swimming teams in the nation)," Fedosky added.

Due to his efforts Friday night, Rivera has qualified for the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races in the national NCAA championships. His qualifying time for the 100-yd came during his leg of the 400-yd medley relay. "His time in the 200-yd would have got him third in the NCAA's last year," Fedosky stated.

FEDOSKY ALSO expects Duenkel to qualify some time during the season for the individual medley and breaststroke.

Next action for the varsity will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when they meet nationally recognized Southern Methodist University.

## Bufs Spoil Loop Opener

# Winter Not Ready to Panic

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

K-State head basketball coach Tex Winter was disappointed but not despondent after his cagers dropped their conference opener, 71-68, to the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder Saturday night.

Winter in a telephone interview Sunday night said, "The amazing thing is that we know a lot of our key players can play better than they did against Colorado, and yet we were able to remain in the ball game all the way.

"I'LL TELL you one thing, I've had clubs which eventually won the Conference and finished high nationally that got beat a lot worse than we did at Boulder. I'm not going to panic after losing out there."

Winter had said last week that rebounding would be the key to the contest. Well, the 'Cats beat Colorado on the boards, 26-17, shot well from the field (26-57) and missed only one of 17 free throw attempts. How did they lose?

"As it turned out," Winter said, "rebounding was not a key factor—Colorado didn't put the ball up that much. They went for the percentage shots, and

we let them play their game.

"They cashed in on their opportunities, and we didn't," he summed up.

WINTER SINGLED out Steve Honeycutt and Galen Frick for good individual performances. Frick was K-State's leading

### BOX SCORE

K-State	g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
Seyfert	5-8	0-0	3	10
Frick	7-12	3-4	9	17
Smith	0-2	3-3	4	3
Honeycutt	6-9	2-2	1	14
Berkholtz	3-12	2-2	1	8
Pino	1-4	2-2	5	4
Willis	2-3	2-2	0	6
George	0-0	0-0	0	0
Weigel	1-4	2-2	0	4
Gaskin	0-0	0-0	0	0
Arnold	1-2	0-0	3	2
J. Shupe	0-0	0-0	0	0
G. Shupe	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-57	16-17	26	68

Colorado	g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
Bauers	4-8	3-4	3	11
Tait	1-1	3-5	0	5
Baker	3-6	10-12	4	16
Frink	9-13	0-2	1	18
Williams	2-5	1-1	2	5
Rebich	2-3	3-3	1	7
McMurry	3-5	1-2	4	7
Rowe	1-1	1-0	2	2
Seely	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-42	21-29	17	71

scorer with 17 points, while Honeycutt was next with 14.

K-State's next game is at home Tuesday night against Missouri, which gave Iowa State a good scrap before bowing 67-61 in the Tigers' Conference opener Saturday at Columbia.

In other Big Eight Conference openers, KU routed Oklahoma, 97-73, at Lawrence, and Nebraska whipped Oklahoma State, 67-57, at Stillwater.

## 'Cat Matmen Down Tigers

K-State wrestlers swept six of nine matches to defeat Missouri 20-8 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

It was the fourth straight win for the Wildcats and brought their season's record to 4-1.

Bill Brown, Jim McDougal and Danny Lankas decisioned their opponents to remain undefeated.

The freshman grapplers, who faced the Missouri frosh, lost 29-15.

Varsity results:  
123—Steve Cavanaugh, MU, dec. Russell Lay, 5-3.  
130—William Fields, KSU, dec. Bill Sheppard, 6-2.  
137—Jim McDougal, KSU, dec. Jim Gilroy, 6-2.  
145—Lyle Cook, KSU, dec. Ed Lampitt, 7-2.  
152—Bill Brown, KSU, dec. Bob Raemer, 6-1.  
160—Rick Thompson, MU, dec. Larry Elder, 3-1.  
167—Danny Thomas, KSU, draw with Ron Grubbs, 2-2.  
177—Gary Watson, KSU, dec. Lee Baker, 9-0.  
Heavyweight—Danny Lankas, KSU, dec. Dave Satory, 5-1.

## Two More Assistants Join 'Cat Grid Staff

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson named two more assistants to his coaching staff Saturday, bringing the total number of aides to six.

Bobby Frazier and Sam Robertson, both former University of Tennessee football players, are the latest to join the K-State grid staff.

BOTH FRAZIER and Robertson finished their collegiate football career in 1965, after playing Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Frazier, 24, will serve K-State as the defensive end coach. Robertson, 23, will coach the linebackers.

Frazier graduated from Tennessee in 1966 with a degree in physical education. He served as graduate assistant last fall, under Tennessee head coach Doug Dickey.

ROBERTSON, who will graduate in March with a social studies degree, worked as a student assistant under Dickey last season.

Gibson is expected to name one more assistant to complete the coaching staff.

GIBSON NAMED four other assistants to the K-State grid staff, prior to the hiring of Frazier and Robertson.

The other four assistants are: Dean Pryor, Hastings College,

freshman coach; Don Powell, Florida State, offensive coach; Jesse Branch, Mississippi State, defensive backfield coach; and Jerry Elliot, Auburn, defensive coach.

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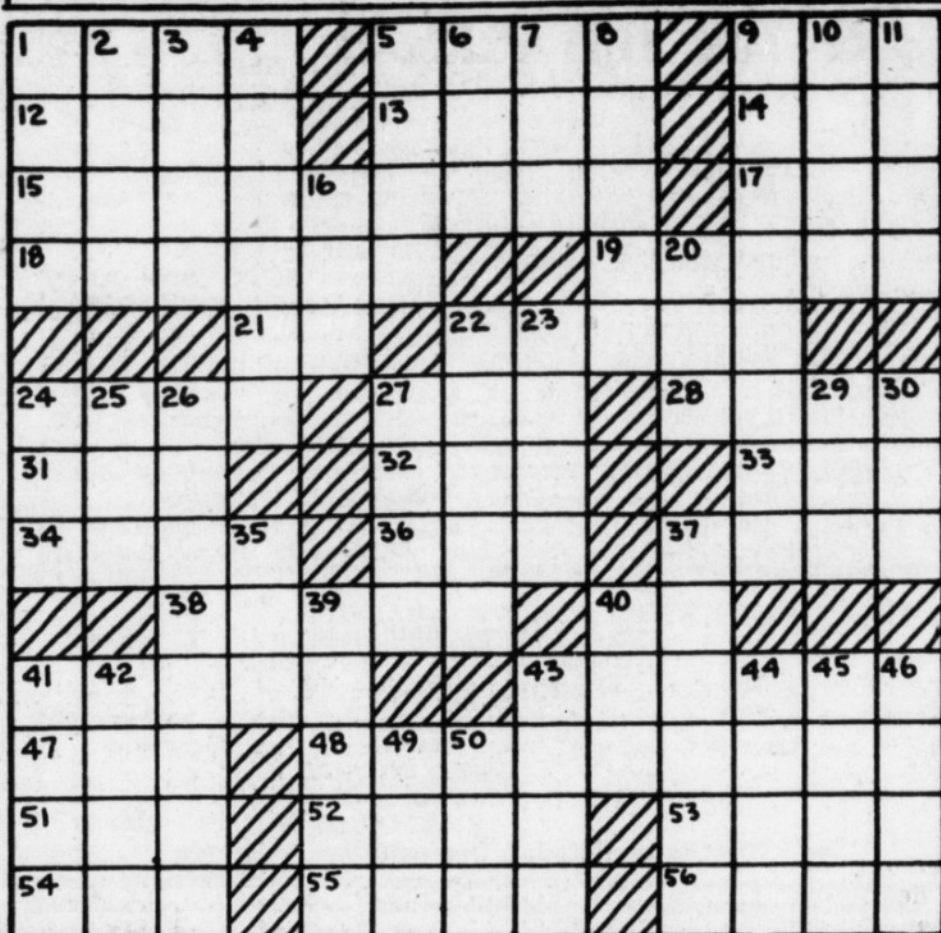
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1. cereal  
5. counterfeited  
9. the ural  
12. Algerian seaport  
13. air: comb. form  
14. male turkey  
15. biblical hymns  
17. employ  
18. becomes tangled  
19. —

21. Kefauver  
22. overhead railway  
24. lateral boundary  
27. adage  
28. to travel  
31. fruit drink  
32. island (Fr.)  
33. regret  
34. a fruit  
36. thrice (music)  
37. serf  
38. famous mountain chain  
40. bone

41. Himalayan mammal  
43. gaseous hydrocarbon  
47. free  
48. leads a passive existence  
51. undivided  
52. sacred image  
53. throw  
54. defective bomb  
55. dandy  
56. grafted (Her.)

## VERTICAL

1. fabulous birds  
2. Persia  
3. biblical town  
4. main course  
5. Indians  
6. daughter of Loki  
7. land measure  
8. Hebrew prophet  
9. speaks haltingly

10. gardener's aid  
11. town in Iowa  
16. sick  
20. stitch  
22. bundles  
23. pitcher  
24. weaken gradually  
25. artificial language  
26. claimed as due  
27. location  
29. pigeon  
30. Scotch river  
35. conclude  
37. landed property  
39. he killed Goliath  
40. not at home  
41. goad  
42. Japanese aborigine  
43. nota  
44. solar disk  
45. cozy place  
46. being  
49. French coin  
50. Supreme Being

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Draft Youngest Men First?

(Continued from page 1.)  
ior, one person attending the conference said.

IN THE PAST few years many recommendations have been made for the change in the draft laws. A combination of these ideas will probably constitute any change made in the system.

• Sen. Edward M. Kennedy-D-Mass., called again for establishment of a lottery system of draft selections and justified it by saying that everyone qualified, rich or poor, college or non-college, married or single, would have to take his chances in the lottery. This system was used in the Civil War and World War I and until the summer of 1942 in World War II.

• ONE GROUP advocates the

abolishing of the draft entirely, and set up a mercenary army, with pay scales roughly competitive with industry. The conference in Chicago agreed that an all-volunteer professional standing army would be the ideal alternative to the draft. But they did not feel it would be feasible in a wartime situation.

• Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps, proposed combining a lottery draft at age 18 with a voluntary national service program. Under this system a man not picked for the service could join the Peace Corps or other volunteer programs.

• ANOTHER GROUP wants to retain the present system but

with modifications. Also regulations at local draft boards would be standardized across the nation.

• Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara recently ordered the lowering of some draft standards. This effects 2.4 million youths now classified as 1-Y, unqualified for military service except in time of war or national emergency. Officials believe that 200,000 of these men might be qualified under new standards.

IN 1970, the United States will have 100 million persons under the age of 25. The problem is how to be fair in the selection of draftees since only a small fraction of that number is needed.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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50 x 10 Marlette Mobile home. Rocky Ford Park #48, 6-8131. 67-69

Alamo two channel tremelo amp and. Airline double pickup guitar. Must sell for \$75. Very good condition. Call PR 8-5803. 67-69

1963 Corvair. New paint, snow tires. Must sacrifice. Call 8-2260 after 4:00 p.m. 67-71

Two reserved seat basketball tickets behind visiting bench for Missouri (10th) and Iowa State (14th) games. \$1.25 each. Phone 9-6693. 68

8' x 47' Trailer House, 2 bdrm. nice, must sell. Contact at Lot 96, Blue Valley T. C. 6-7882. 68

One only, brand new Motorola all transistor 12 volt auto radio. Reg. price \$51.95, sacrifice at \$29.40. Hurry to Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. 68-70

1959 Ford Galaxy V-8, 2-dr. sedan, cruiseomatic transmission, good condition, new battery. PR 6-7197 after 6 p.m. 68-70

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, 65% wood interior refinished. Exterior in good shape. Blue Valley Ct. Dick Duesberg 8-5812. 68-70

Mobile home: 1957 Marlette 42x8. Located in North Campus Crt. 2 br. (one converted to study). New furniture and drapes—many extras. Priced right. Phone 9-3787. 68-72

Electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Have to sell, call Russ, 9-5311, room 225. 68-72

Mercedes 1959 4 dr. sedan. Triumph, Spitfire 1963. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call Dimitri—PR 6-5270, 1719 1/2 Houston. 68-72

Mobile home, 38'x8', air conditioning, gas heat. Family expanded must sell. Call 6-8298 evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 68-72

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-11

## FOR RENT

Board and room available for second semester at Parsons Hall. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 68-72

Share Apt. with education major. Also, single room, student entrance—one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 68-70

## NOTICE

Accidentally picked up watch at handball courts on Dec. 20. See Ken Timmons and identify it. Moore Hall 516. 68

## HELP WANTED

Male student, 2 hours daily to handle livestock. Apply Vet Research lab. JE 9-2501. 68-70

Female, full time waitress for daytime work. Apply at Palace Drugs, 704 N. Manhattan. 68-70

1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester, good location, Wildcat Jr. next to Gymnasium. Phone 9-3917. 68-69

## LOST

Cameo brooch in the vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Contact me at ext. 313 or 318. Reward. 67-69

K-State lighter engraved Maggie, in bowling alley at 10 p.m. Contact Reyes at Plant Pathology. 67-69

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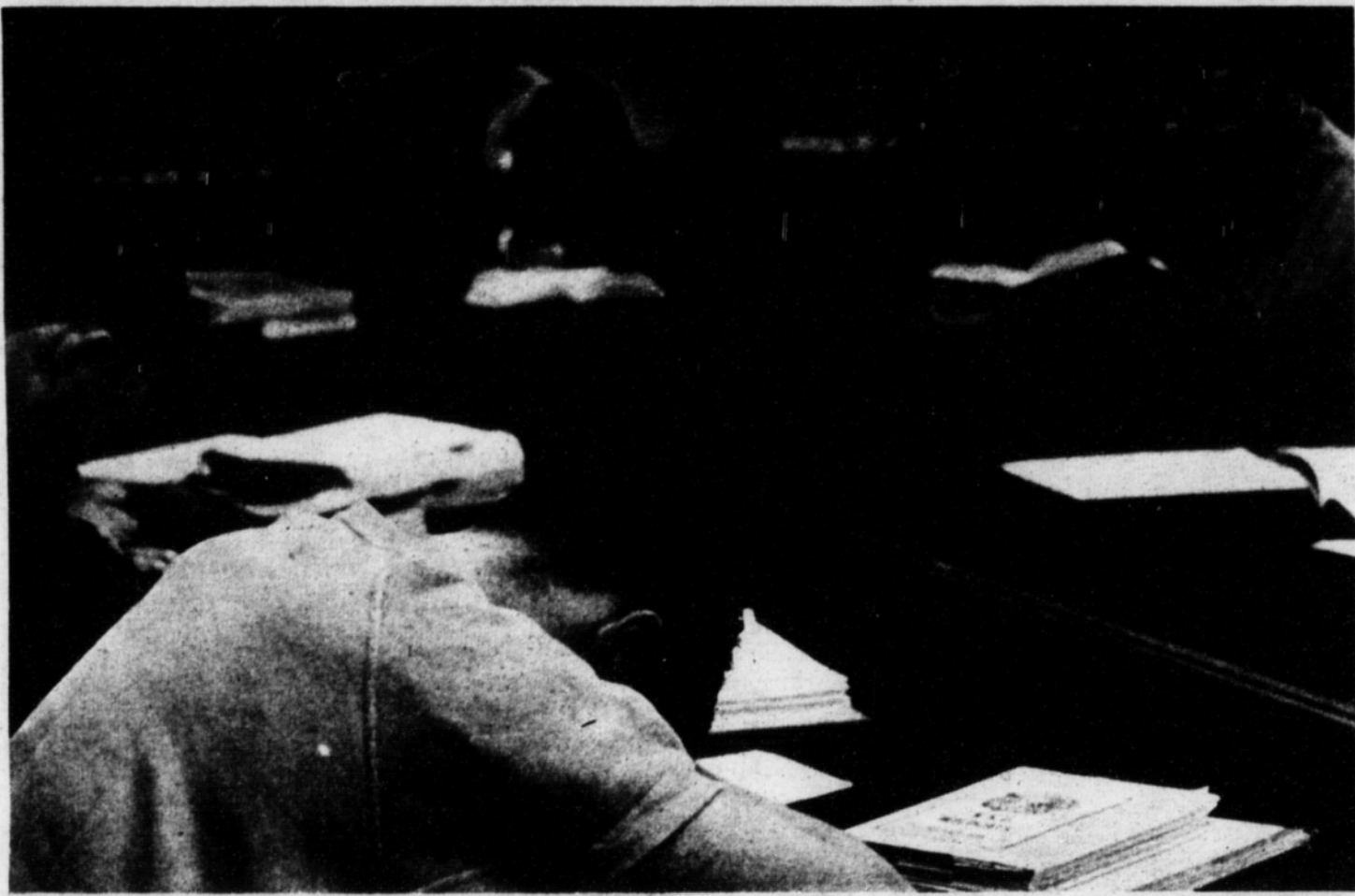
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Collegian Photo

**TWO WEEKS** before finals and students are beginning to think about semester grades. For some students this means long hours and late nights. Term papers, theses, reports and final projects add to the study schedule. Farrell library is filled with students trying

to prepare for the final test of the semester. Cold weather has forced students inside and makes it easier to concentrate on books, but thoughts of Christmas vacation and semester break make it difficult to give a full effort to finishing touches of the semester.

## CYR Reviews State Issues

A workshop to inform students on four state issues—education, liquor by the drink, mental health and medicare, will open the press conference at 5 p.m. Friday in the Key Room of the Union.

The workshop is sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR). Two hour discussion sessions on each topic will be led by state officials. Each session will be divided into two 50 minute periods so a person may attend two of the four sessions.

**JOHN BOWER**, chairman of the House Committee on Education and **Joe Harder**, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, will conduct the discussion on education.

Selling liquor by the drink in Kansas will be debated by the Rev. Roy Holloman, superintendent of the Kansas United Dry Forces and Mike Getto, vice-president and general manager of the Townhouse hotel in Kansas City and spokesman for the hotel association.

**HOLLOMAN** and Getto represent different viewpoints on this issue.

Dr. Haines, director of the Division of Institutional Management, will head the discussion on mental health.

Discussion on medicare will

be conducted by Marvin Larson, executive secretary of the State Board of Social Welfare.

**JOHN CONARD**, next speaker of the House, will give a brief background on each of the issues and explain the part the House plays in them at a 6 p.m. banquet in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

President James A. McCain will be guest of honor at the workshop.

**DISCUSSION** leaders will give

background for the first 15 minutes and then the floor will be open to discussion. CYR would like discussion from the student point of view, Rich Wibeler, CYR member, said.

Workshop tickets, will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union at \$1.50. Tickets will admit persons to all sections of the workshop.

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### Department Offices Post List of Job Openings

For the benefit of degree candidates and alumni, the placement center has released a list of employment opportunities which is available in departmental offices.

The list includes location of the company, contacts, salary and other job specifications.

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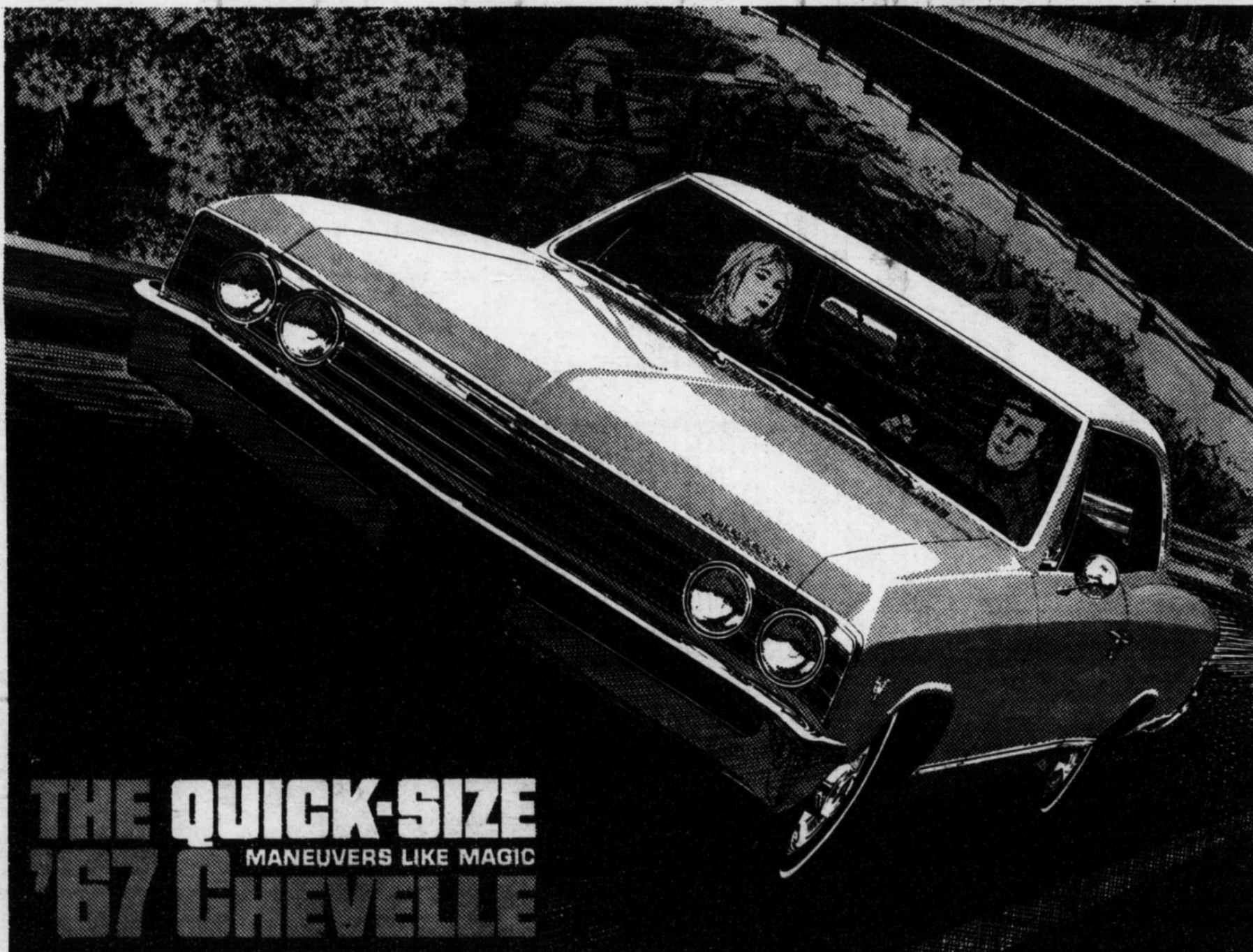
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